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See Also Pages 6 and 7, This Section

In Eleven Parts—182 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

"Roll on, roll on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. -- XLI. JUNE 18, 1922.

The Times
LOS ANGELES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
STRAIGHT AHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...OBURN IS ...INDIGNANT

...n Chief Hits ...Members Here

...Aides "Traitors" Double-...ossed Him and Must ...Answer to Him

...d Cobbs in El Paso on ...e to Los Angeles to ...Face Charges

...[BY WIRE]

...ston, June 17.—William S. ...d Cobbs of the Fa... and Supreme Attorney ...ld on route to Los An... he will appear to answer ... in connection with ...ndered April 29.

...was in El Paso about ...ago supposedly en route ...Angeles on the same mis... for same reason, mysteri... at time, turned back to ... he came.

...is nothing to hide, but for ...don't mention the fact ...here," was the first ex... of the Grand Goblin ... issued he was talking ...

...Cobbs explained, that it ... his collection in Los An... he wanted to keep in ... with his movements, but ... members of the Klan.

...Cobbs have been indicted ... the past. I had nothing ... the Hazlewood raid," ... Cobbs. "The fact of the ... I am being double-... the battle. The fel... is trying to squirm ... before the law and is try... me to back to me."

FIVE IRISH MURDERED

Many Victims of Reprisal

Definite Election Results Are Not Obtainable; Guesses Numerous

Republicans May Resign as New Constitution Goes Into Effect

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BELFAST, June 17.—The districts of Altanaveigh and Lisdrumliska, on the south Armagh side of Newry, were the scene of murderous attacks today on householders, the assassins claiming four men and one woman victims killed and several wounded. Several farmhouses were destroyed.

The districts are largely inhabited by Presbyterians. It is believed they were selected for reprisal for the killing of two men at Lisles Wednesday.

ELECTION GUESSES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUBLIN, June 17.—Lacking definite announcement of the outcome of yesterday's elections for a new Dail Eireann, the results of which are not expected to be known until next Tuesday at the earliest, the estimate is hazarded in some quarters that the Republicans will have forty representatives in the new Dail, that the group which represents pro-treaty sentiment in the old Dail will have sixty members, while the newcomers will number twenty-eight.

If all the newcomers support the treaty, the likelihood of which has been pointed out, it would give the Free State forces a working majority on the treaty issue. The Republicans, however, do not expect the division will follow these lines, and prefer to regard the new Parliament as likely to consist of 100 old Sinn Fein members against eight not attached to that party organization. They say that the coalition cabinet, therefore, is safe against attack on any policy advanced by the combined Sinn Fein wings. The coalition cabinet is expected to focus its attention on administration and the Ulster problem.

The De Valera-Collins pact provides for a fresh election if the coalition cannot carry on the new election to be based on universal adult suffrage.

The proportional representation system makes election experts chary about predicting results of yesterday's polling. Ordinarily a check is taken by agents of the voters as they cast their ballots, and a knowledge of their political affiliations makes it an easy matter to give approximate estimates. Under the proportional representation plan, however, much depends on the order of the voters' preferences.

It was assumed prior to the election that all Sinn Fein voters would vote the straight panel ticket, but doubt now is expressed that this was done. The Republicans counted on returning forty-five of their fifty-seven seats in the Dail, and both sides contemplated a diminution of party strength through the candidacy of independents, especially in Dublin city and county, where the treaty section appeared as likely to be affected as the Republicans.

Attention is called here today to one point in the transitory provisions of the text of the new constitution which hitherto has escaped comment, but which, it is believed, must have an influence on the future situation. Under the treaty the provisional government was to terminate within twelve months of signature of the treaty, and it was generally assumed that the Parliament which is being elected could not have more than a six months' lease of life.

In the constitution text, however, it is provided that the government and Parliament can carry on for twelve months after the constitution has been finally passed, with this important difference, that once the constitution is passed all members of the continuing Parliament must take the oath of allegiance to the King.

Eamonn de Valera and his colleagues would join the Parliament now being elected because for the present this condition does not apply, but unless, which is unlikely, they assent to the oath, their resignation must come once the constitution is passed.

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Artist	Operatic	Selection	No.	Size	Price
Giuseppe Dadas	Barbiere di Siviglia—Largo al factotum (Room for the Factotum) (Act I, Scene 1) Rossini; Baritone, in Italian		20013	12	$2.00
	Bruch—O du'verd' anni miei (Oh Bright and Fighting Shadows) (Act III) Verdi; Baritone, in Italian				
Artist	Instrumental	Selection			
Willem Willeke	Evening Star from Tannhäuser (Wagner) 'Cello Solo		51130	10	1.50
	Menuett (Haydn) 'Cello Solo.				
Artist	Popular Dance Hits	Selection			
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Sun God—Fox Trot		2271	10	.75
	High Brown Blues—Fox Trot.				
Bennie Krueger's Orchestra	Stumbling—Fox Trot		2272	10	.75
	I'm Just Wild About Harry—Fox Trot — From "Shuffle Along"				
Sylvia's Orchestra	Sunny Land—Fox Trot		2273	10	.75
	No Use Crying—Fox Trot.				
Hawaiian Novelty Orchestra	Moon Rives—Waltz		2276	10	.75
	Hawaiian Nightingale—Waltz				
Carl Fenton's Orchestra	Lovey Dove—Fox Trot—From "The Rose of Stamboul"		2277	10	.75
	You Won't Be Sorry—Fox Trot				
Isham Jones' Orchestra	Some Sunny Day—Fox Trot.		2274	10	.75
	Don't Bring Me Posies—Fox Trot				
Rudy Wiedoeft's California	Sing Me Love—Fox Trot		2275	10	.75
	Little Thoughts—Fox Trot				
Ray Carroll and Merle Foxy	Irish Reels—Medley — Violin and Accordion		2267	10	.75
Merle Foxy	Irish Jigs—Medley—Accordion				
Artist	Songs—Concert and Ballad	Selection			
Marie Tiffany	Little Alabama Coon (Starr) Soprano		51133	10	1.00
	Such a Lit' Fellow (Lowell-Dichmont) Soprano				
Theo Karle	Just That One Hour (Werner-Eville) Tenor		51134	10	1.00
	If You Would Love Me (Jacobi-MacDermid) Tenor				
Irene Williams	Angels Ever Bright and Fair (Handel) Soprano		51130	10	1.00
	Oh, for the Wings of a Dove (Mendelssohn) Soprano				
Elizabeth Lennox	His Lullaby (Healy-Jacobs Bond) Contralto		51136	10	1.00
Crittenden Male Quartet	Last Night (Kjerulf) Contralto				
	In the Garden (Miles)		2260	10	.75
	Just Outside the Door (Ackley)				
Margaret McKee	Sunflower Dance (MacClymont) Whistler with Orch.		2254	10	.75
	Song Bird (McKee-Applefield) Whistler with Orchestra				
Artist	Popular Songs	Selection			
Dorothy Jardon	Gee, But I Hate To Go Home Alone—Soprano		51140	10	1.00
	Wake Up, Little Girl, You're Just Dreaming				
Bess Hatsey with Bennie Krueger's Orchestra	Some Sunny Day — Novelty Vocalists		2268	10	.75
	School House Blues — From "Music Box Revue"—Novelty Vocalists				
Billy Jones and Ernest Hare	In the Little Red School House—Tenor and Baritone		2270	10	.75
	Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean—Tenor and Baritone				

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

COULDN'T RESIST CLIMATE

Two Trains of Chicago Shriners, Lured by Los Angeles, Have Enjoyable Time

Two of five long trains which carried the delegation from Medinah Temple, Chicago, to the Shrine convention at San Francisco pulled out of Los Angeles at 2 a.m. today for the return trip.

"The other three sections deserted us to go by the northern route," G. W. Milligan, member of the Medinah band of 110 pieces, deposed. "We couldn't withstand the lure of Los Angeles, however, and rambled right down here to get a sample of climate."

LARGEST TEMPLE IN WORLD

The Medinah outfit—belonging to the largest temple in the world, with a roster of more than 22,000 names—arrived Friday night to paint the town red with fezzes. Scorning our caravanseries, they slept right aboard their Pullman's.

"We had lots of fun on those same cars," quoth Robert Lang, distinguished as the only E-flat cornet player in captivity. "Concerts every night, dancing in the diners—all the comforts of Randolph street traveling along on wheels. We even had a newspaper."

It was called the Daily Bugle, published in one of the baggage cars under the direction of A. Zimmerman, a former journalist. It scored a clean scoop on the mock wedding which took place en route to the coast. The happy couple were a Mrs. Swan, who discarded her spouse temporarily in the interests of a new mate, and a Mr. Scott, whose wife didn't appear to object at all.

THOUSAND IN PARTY

More than 1000 Shriners and their wives comprised the Medinah Temple delegation. There were five patrol companies, forty chanters, an oriental band of sixty-five instruments and the 110-piece brass band.

This last was the largest musical outfit at the convention. It is made up entirely of professional and business men, led by Albert Hancock, who deals in wholesale typewriter supplies when he's not crossing the hot sands in search of an oasis. Then there is George Chase, traffic director for Swift & Co.; Dr. L. O. Green, well-known Chicago dentist; Eugene Kamaran, a theatrical booker; Art Vincent, one of those insistent insurance fellows; and—well, and 105 others.

A party of 250 Nobles representing El Jebel Temple of Denver arrived yesterday on the steamer Harvard. The delegation will break up in Los Angeles after today. The El Jebel Temple Band, sixty-three pieces, and patrol paraded before going to its hotel. Many of the Shriners in this party will remain in the city for several weeks.

Moslem Temple of Detroit is to be represented in Los Angeles today by Shriners who will arrive in a two-section train from San Diego. This party spent yesterday visiting in San Diego and Tijuana.

El Riad Temple of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived in Los Angeles Friday and will remain until next Tuesday. Shriners in the delegation are living on their train, which will be at the Southern Pacific station until 3 p.m., when it will be moved to the Santa Fe depot.

OTHER TEMPLES

Delegations from the following temples are visiting in the city: Arad of Duluth, Kosair of Louisville, India of Oklahoma City, El Maida of El Paso, Naja of Deadwood, S. D., Boumi of Baltimore, Aladdin of Columbus, O., El Zaribah of Phoenix, Hadi of Evansville, Ill., Alzafar of San Antonio, Tangir of Omaha, Isis of Salina, Kan., and Syria of Pittsburg, Pa.

Aladdin Temple's Band and Chorus will give a concert today at 3 p.m. at Exposition Park, the chorus being composed of thirty-five voices and the band of sixty-five pieces. President Harding is a member of the Aladdin Temple. His gold cornet, which he formerly played, has been presented to the band and will be played by Noble Frank Todhunter.

MILLIONAIRE IS BOY AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

pher took his dictation for an hour.

MARRIAGE FORECAST

After recuperating from his operation Mr. McCormick is expected to sail for Europe and this revives the rumor that he intends to marry Mme. Ganna Walska, the Polish prima donna. Miss Muriel, his oldest daughter, is said to have admitted recently in New York that her father intended to marry the singer.

The family has been much in the limelight recently, first because of the divorce of Harold F. and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller-McCormick, the Ganna Walska rumors, and still later the affair of Mathilde, his youngest daughter, with Max Oser, the elderly Swiss horseman. On top of these developments Mr. McCormick resigned as president of the International Harvester Corporation. He had severed his financial connection with the Chicago Opera Company some time previously.

Mr. McCormick shortly after the operation sent a cablegram to Paris telling of its success, it was said at the hospital. The name of the person to whom it was sent could not be learned.

CATHOLIC SOCIETY INSTALLS OFFICERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The delegates to the State convention of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society here, left for their home today following the installation of the organization's officers last night. The new officers are:

Mrs. Charles W. Miller, San Francisco, Grand President; Mrs. J. Collins Stockton, First Vice-President; Mrs. I. Chabot, Gilroy, Second Vice-President; Mrs. J. Burke, San Luis Obispo, Third Vice-President; Mrs. Annie E. Ward, San Francisco, Grand Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. Joseph McScherry, San Francisco, Grand Marshal, and Mrs. Golden, San Francisco, Grand Guard.

Crow's Condition Grave

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

UNIONTOWN (Pa.) June 17.—A bulletin issued today by physicians attending U. S. Senator Crow, who is ill at his summer home in the mountains near here, declared that the patient's condition was very grave.

AMERICA WILL GIVE UP FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

has been broken down by Gen. Tachibana, head of Japan's military regime in Siberia, beginning particularly with the outrage at Vladivostok October 23, upon the American representative of the Board there, Maj. Clarke, who was held twelve hours under military guard arrest, incomunicado, and his person searched before an American flag displayed by him for personal protection, and in the presence and on order of the American Consul Macgowan, who had secretly agreed with the tools in Tachibana's conspiracy for the search.

PROTEST FILED

John F. Stevens made a vigorous protest to Hughes against Macgowan's act, and it was understood when Stevens left Washington the first of April, that Macgowan was going to be removed. Although official reports made to the department authenticating these facts have been published throughout all the Allied countries, the State Department continues to keep this Consul at Vladivostok. The whole situation now is a victory over the powers and Russia for Japan, which has been intriguing to get the Chinese Eastern Railway away from the board.

The chief obstacle to this is the United States, and if Stevens and the American Railway Service Corps conducting the board presidency and directing railway operation were removed, Japan alone would take the place of the powers in the Chinese Eastern and Usuri railways and complete her sole possession of all Russia's outlets on the Pacific.

Secretary Hughes's order cuts off all members of the board absent on furlough, including Maj. Clarke, who was assigned to relieve Col. Johnson here, due for furlough after four years' continuous Siberian service. The American members of the board are the remnant of the Railway Service Corps, some of whom already have notified their homes of their expectations of evacuation in a body.

Hughes's course appears precipitated by the march of the military war lord Changtsolin, from Japanese Manchuria against China, and the increase of the Japanese army in Manchuria and Siberia. Changtsolin's success would have given Japan a free hand in north Manchuria, putting Peking under Mukden and tied China to the Japanese continental road-roller, Japan thereby gaining what she missed in 1915 by her unsuccessful twenty-one demands.

The vigor with which China hurled Changtsolin back greatly weakened Japan's moral position in Manchuria and Siberia. But further withdrawal of the State Department in the face of Japanese conspiracy and aggression, and lack of any indications by the powers of forcing Japan to keep her agreements undertaken at Washington, will make the position of America here, expressed in the Interallied Technical Board, untenable.

As a matter of fact the European and American members of the board look only to soviet Russia for delivery now.

UNIFIED CHINA IS PLAN NOW

(Continued from First Page)

and Honolulu, where he lived during two separate periods of his life. Sun leaped into prominence as a Chinese revolutionary leader in 1896, when he was kidnaped in London, allegedly with the connivance of the Chinese Legation, which represented the Manchu dynasty. He regained his liberty when the British government took cognizance of the affair.

In his years of exile Sun traveled over the world, welding Chinese scattered in various countries into an antimonarchial organization. When the revolution of 1911 broke, and was followed in 1912 by the abdication of the boy Emperor, Hsuan Tung, the republican government set upon at Nanking, elected Sun Yat Sen President. Soon after he retired in favor of Yuan Shih Kai, but when Yuan turned traitor to the Republican cause and attempted himself to ascend the dragon throne, Sun vigorously opposed him.

Following Yuan's coupe the then Premier, Tuan Chi Jui, dissolved the Republican Parliament, and with that antidemocratic stroke in 1917 the constitutional government of South China, which yesterday collapsed, came into being.

Sun fled to Canton, taking the navy with him, established the South China government and continued to be its dominant figure until he fled from his Presidential palace yesterday.

DENIAL REACHES LONDON

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 17.—A Hongkong dispatch received here today quotes Dr. Wu Ting-Fang, former Chinese Minister to the United States and now Foreign Minister of the Canton government, as denying that he had been offered the Premiership of the new central administration under Li Yuan Hung at Peking.

Recent Peking dispatches announced an offer of the Premiership to Dr. Wu Ting-Fang by President Li, and the appointment of Dr. W. W. Yen as Acting Premier, with the understanding that he would be made Premier in the event Wu Ting-Fang refused the post.

GERMANY LAUNCHES IMMENSE STEAMER

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DANZIG, June 17.—The steamer Columbus, with a gross tonnage of 32,000, the largest vessel in Germany's merchant fleet, was launched here today at the Schichau docks.

A number of prominent officials of the North German Lloyd Line, which owns the steamer, attended the launching, together with thousands of spectators.

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GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

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For Greater Southern California

Epochal changes are taking place. The Wonderland is transforming; achievement has overtaken aspirations; perspective must be enlarged. The Los Angeles Times, living up to its policy of reflecting in its own affairs the progress of the community, has inaugurated a notable campaign. Signalizing the newspaper's forward strides, the movement will give to a Greater-Than-Ever Southern California a Greater-Than-Ever Los Angeles Times.

KAISER'S MEMOIRS

The highest-priced piece of reading matter ever bought by publishers, the book which aroused competition among virtually all the large newspapers in the world, the personal statement of the former autocrat of 70,000,000 subjects and author of the World War, will soon appear in the pages of the Los Angeles Times.

CABLE SERVICE AGAIN ENLARGED

To provide Los Angeles with the news made necessary by its far-going commerce, The Times has added to its great news-gathering organization special correspondents at such strategic news points as Honolulu, Tokio, Shanghai, Hongkong, Manila, Mexico and Central and South America.

REAL METROPOLITAN NEWS

Southern California has become a single great metropolis. Setting a new pace in news service, The Times has substituted expert staff writers in place of country correspondents in all important news centers.

NEW SUNDAY FEATURE PAGES

Eminent writers, thinkers, travelers and scientists have made Southern California their abode and rendezvous. They have stories to tell, and special pages in the Sunday Times will be the medium whereby they reveal to a local audience their thoughts, doings and adventures.

"TIMES" MAN AT THE HAGUE

In order that Southern California may view the momentous conference through local eyes, The Times has sent to Europe one of the most able members of its staff, S. Fred Hogue, an expert in history and government, keen observer, one of the most brilliant and popular local writers. He will strike at the truth and let the chips fall where they may. After the conference he will take readers of The Times on a fact-hunting tour through war-torn Europe.

$70,000 PRIZE CONTEST

Wonderful as Southern California's development has been, it has been paralleled by the huge headway made by the Los Angeles Times during the past year. Now the largest newspaper in the world and leading all publications in America in volume of advertising, The Times will offer a fortune in prizes—an opportunity to participate in the newspaper's forthcoming expansion.

(Further developments to be announced.)

NOTED BANDIT CAPTURED

Man Who Kidnaped and Chained Women in Omaha Is Shot by Posse Before Taken in Wyoming

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEDICINE BOW (Wyo.) June 17.—Driven to bay after a seven-hour running fight, Fred Brown, "maniac" and desperado, was captured fifteen miles north of here today. Brown was taken only after he had been seriously wounded by a bullet above the heart.

His powerful auto, stolen from a Cheyenne garage, stuck in an irrigation ditch with the posse of twenty-five, under Sheriff Sanders, right on his trail.

The fugitive, after emptying three magazine rifles and two revolvers at the crowd of pursuers, exhausting his supply of ammunition called to the sheriff as he raised his hands:

"Give me a glass of water, sheriff, and we'll call it square."

Brown has an even chance to live, physicians said. He was sought after kidnaping and chaining two women in a shack on the outskirts of Omaha two weeks ago.

Trace of him was obtained at 10 o'clock last night when Sheriff Sanders received a telephone call from John Burnett, a rancher, who said he had given Brown his supper. Brown formerly worked for Burnett under the name of Ernest Bush.

All night the sheriff's posse roared on the trail of the fleeing "mad man." Occasional shots were exchanged as the autos drew over the bumpy country roads.

At dawn, Sheriff Sanders, coming over an elevation saw Brown's car stalled in a ditch in the valley below about a mile distant.

COBURN GIVES BITTER TALK

(Continued from First Page)

I have no fear of the consequences."

Mr. Coburn stated that, when he was here before on his way to Los Angeles, he received telegrams purporting to be sincere, which turned him back to Atlanta, but that he had since found out that it was the leader of the Inglewood raid who was behind them and that his purpose was to keep him (Coburn) out of Los Angeles as long as possible.

Mr. Coburn seemed very bitter toward the members of the Klan whom he said were in the raid and who were trying to involve him in order to shield themselves, and said they would "answer to me personally" for their traitorous work.

When asked what he thought of threats of Los Angeles officials to drive the Klan from Los Angeles county, Mr. Coburn said: "I don't believe they can do it. They are too strong." He said he would sack Los Angeles Tuesday.

Officials of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan failed to report at the Congressional investigation of their organization early in 1921 that over $1,000,000 was collected in "donations" and for the sale of robes, according to a letter made public by the District Attorney's office yesterday.

The letter purported to be written by one high Klan official to another and was seized by the county authorities when they raided the local offices of the Klan early in the Inglewood mob investigation. It was read to the grand jury before the thirty-seven indictments were returned against Klansmen charged with being in the mob.

The communication, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Raymond I. Turney, points out that Imperial Wizard Simmons, when questioned by the Congressional investigating committee, stated that less than one half of the huge sum mentioned was collected by the Klan.

Information was obtained yesterday that the letter, after having been read to the grand jury, was incorporated in part in that body's report which was ordered kept secret by Judge Houser Thursday afternoon when it was returned to the court. Most of the letter, the county authorities stated yesterday, probably will be used as evidence when the indicted Inglewood raiders appear for trial.

Mayor Cryer stated yesterday that he will undoubtedly sign the antimasking ordinance enacted several days ago by the City Council at the suggestion of Councilman Mushet and aimed to prevent gatherings of masked Ku Klux Klanamen in the streets of Los Angeles.

The old ordinance which has been on the city's books for more than twenty years prohibited masking and the wearing of disguises on the streets after night and provided a fine of $25 or twenty-five days in jail or both, but the new ordinance provides a fine of $500 or imprisonment in jail for six months or both for those wearing masks or disguises on the streets of Los Angeles at any time, day or night. Permits for legitimate masking may be obtained from the Board of Police Commissioners, under the new ordinance.

EDUCATING FEATURE OF ACT IS UPHELD

SUPREME COURT ORDERS STATE TREASURER TO HONOR WARRANTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The constitutionality of the vocational education feature of the Veterans' Welfare Act of California was upheld today by the State Supreme Court when it granted a writ of mandate to compel State Controller Riley to honor warrants for the expenses of those entitled to such educational assistance. Riley had resisted honoring the warrants in order that a test of the constitutionality of the provision might be made.

The educational feature provides a sum not to exceed $1000 for each veteran for educational purposes. According to the court there have already been 1500 applications for vocational training, of which 800 have been accepted. The land settlement and farm and home bureau features of the act already have been upheld by the Supreme Court.

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Unimproved ranch on Refugio Pass in Santa Ynez Mountain Range, two hours' ride from Santa Barbara, for lease. Contains 1000 acres, controlling water rights for entire mountain range. Ideal for cattle, goats, hunting lodge or summer home. Inquire "THE LAGOONA," room 201, 9 Main street, San Francisco, Cal.

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Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922. VOL. XXX.

VICE SQUADS NAB SCO

Police Smash Way Into Asserted Gambling H... Arrest All Found Inside

Working under the personal direction of Chief of Police ... Lieut. McClary, head of the vice squads, the police last ... swooped on more than a score of business establishments ... Spring street and in other downtown locations and made ... arrests, charging the prisoners with gambling.

In two of the places the officers, who were led by Sergts. Hodges and Massey, had to smash their way through glass and solid oak doors, causing commotions that caused large crowds to gather.

More than two score prisoners were taken to the Central Station.

SEARCH CHINATOWN

At the same time officers of the Chinatown squad were going through their territory, searching for evidences of lottery games.

The first big raid was staged at 339 South Hill street, where fifteen men were taken into custody on the charge of gambling. Sergts. Massey and Hodges, and Officers Clementine, Bergman, Patterson and several others participated in the raid. Dice and cards were taken for evidence.

Before the men were finally booked the police, under the leadership of Lieutenant McClary, "jumped" to 327½ South Main street and "rushed the place." Brushing their way past the "lookout," Lieutenant McClary and Sergeant Hodges darted into the inner room on the third floor of the building, while Officer Clementine was smashing his way through what appeared to be a glass door.

Inside the glass, however, he found a solid wood door. The blows from the swinging chair against this barrier caused a noise that brought scores of persons in the building and on the street scurrying in every direction.

FIFTEEN ARRESTED

Fifteen men were taken into custody at this address. All were charged with gambling.

Earlier in the day Officers Hodges and Clementine searched more than a dozen of Spring street establishments known as "handbook" places in an effort to obtain racing charts or other evidence.

Seven men were brought in from Chinatown, where they were taken into custody by Lieutenant Thornburg and his Chinese squad. Most of these were charged with having lottery tickets in their possession.

Eight more arrests were made at 650 South Spring street. Officers Kull and ... in a back door and arrested ... men for gambling, and ... conducting a gambling ...

FIFTEEN HOUSE BUR...

Russian Church ... ished in Bloo... Have Cost ...

Fifteen houses were ... by fire and the ... was demolished in a ... night which also ... the life of a small ... of the families in ... quarter which was ... blaze.

Most of the ... block bounded by ... First and Second ... ruined by the flames ... quickly through the ... trict and which were ... under control until ... At midnight the ... men were searching ... the body of the ...

ASSASSINATION ...

[BY CABLE AND ...]

BRUSSELS, June ... istry of foreign affairs ... cially denied the ... here yesterday that ... veide, former Minister ... has been assassinated ... where he went as ... social revolutionists ... The foreign ministry ... touch with Mission ... lin.

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One of the smartest of the new decorated wedding ring styles

If we were asked to point out the most graceful, smartest of all styles in decorated wedding rings we would without hesitation, show you "The Bevel." We started making it because of an insistent demand for a slender, comfortable-to-wear ring that would harmonize with the newest styles in engagement rings. Its success has been remarkable. We show it here in our entire drawing, so that you who are so fortunate as to select a marriage ring this year may see how perfectly the Davidson ring, with its wreaths and blossoms of fine quality and beauty will fit into the sentiment and happiness of your wedding day.

A complete stock in all the fashionable metals and sizes is here for your choosing.

In 18-k. yellow or green gold, $11.00; in the incomparable 18-k. Belais white gold, $11.50; in heavy, hard platinum, $25.

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Names alone should sell these (25 dozen) standard $1 blouses, for they're well-known. Sports or regular collar styles; stripe patterns in warranted no-run shades. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Monday and Tuesday only, choice 75c.

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DEMAND WAGE RESTORATIONS

Railroad Unions Want 'Old Pay or Will Strike

Idle Miners Join With Men Fighting Reductions

Leaders Say Organization is Voting to Quit

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, June 17.—Withdrawal of wage reductions ordered by the Railroad Labor Board and the taking back by railroads of contracts farming out shopwork is the only way the threatened strike of approximately 1,000,000 workers on July 1, can be averted, rail union executives said tonight.

The triple-barreled strike vote of seven unions so far returned was announced by union leaders as being 98 per cent in favor of a walkout. However, leaders said this percentage is high and they did not expect the final vote to reach more than 95 per cent.

"CO-OPERATIVE ACTION"

Tuesday the rail and miners' union officials will meet to discuss "co-operative action" between members of these organizations. John L. Lewis, president of the miners, formally announced today that the meeting would discuss "the industrial situation affecting the strike of organized mine workers and the outrageous action of the United States Railroad Labor Board in imposing unwarrantable and unjustifiable reductions upon the railway employees."

In accepting the invitation extended by B. M. Jewell, of the railway employees for the meeting, Mr. Lewis stated that the mine workers would seek to prescribe a course of action which will afford that essential degree of justice which is necessary to the men working in these industries and at the same time given every proper consideration to the welfare of the organized men and women."

HALF HOLIDAY OBSERVED

Observing Saturday half holiday, the American Federation of Labor convention here today, toiled through a short session in a sultry hall with the principal business being an overwhelming decision to change the convention date from June to October. Numerous other changes in the federation's constitution also were considered, but none was adopted.

The session also was marked by the federation's executive council, composed of its eleven officers, submitting their report condemning the Supreme Court decision in the Coronado coal case, which held labor unions liable for damages under the Sherman Anti-trust Act. No remedy was suggested for overcoming the decision, a special policy committee having been named for this purpose.

The committee, which is headed by B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the federation, meeting after the convention adjournment, decided to call in a number of lawyers for advice.

FARMERS AFFECTED

The council report on the Coronado decision declared that farmers' co-operative societies were affected by the decision as well as labor unions.

The convention session today was marked by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, announcing "absolutely and unqualifiedly" that he would not be a candidate against Mr. Gompers for president of the federation. Mr. Lewis was the unsuccessful candidate against Mr. Gompers last year. He also told the convention that he and other leaders in the miners' strike would meet with the rail union chiefs next Tuesday night to consider a joint strike action in the threatened rail walkout.

PARK-TO-PARK MEN IN ENERGETIC SESSION

ELECT OFFICERS, CONSIDER REORGANIZATION AND DISCUSS RAILROADS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Scott Leavitt of Great Falls, Mont., was re-elected president of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association at its closing session here today. L. L. Newton of Cody, Wyo., was elected secretary, and the Rev. Father C. Vabre, Flagstaff, Ariz., was chosen one of the vice-presidents.

Late developments in the meeting, reported to concern an entire reorganization of the scheme of operation of the association, resulted in an executive session of the delegates. It was said that opposition to the proposed reorganization had developed and that the session might continue into the night hours.

Dissolution of the Central and Southern Pacific railroads into separate units instead of under one management as the roads are at present operated would materially affect the shippers and growers of the Pacific Coast, was told the members of Park-to-Park Highway Association. A resolution was offered calling on the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue the management of the two roads as one unit if such action is possible under the ruling of the commission. In case it is necessary, the resolution calls on Congress to enact adequate legislation for continuing the roads as one unit.

BAKERS AND ALLIED TRADES HOLD FROLIC

Two hundred bakers and members of allied trades journeyed out to Whiting Park yesterday afternoon for a stag barbecue. The event of the day was the baseball game between the bakers and the allied trades. The latter won, taking as the spoils of victory 100 loaves of bread to give to charity. During the barbecue F. W. Friable, T. J. Van de Kamp, F. C. Kramer and W. K. Walker spoke.

Today is the 1929th performance of the Mission Play at old San Gabriel.—[Advertisement.

I PAY FOR INFORMATION

Concerning persons stealing or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. Detective Nick Harris, Phone 13261, 1020 Pantages Bldg.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Un conocimiento práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en este país, especialmente en el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de que en Los Angeles solamente, hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ese idioma con profesores oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes será un buen ejercicio leer todos los días esta sección, donde encontrarán las palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, junio 17.—Un proyecto de ley separado ha sido introducido por el Diputado Edmonds, para excluir de las costas americanas a los barcos extranjeros que permitan la venta de licor.

Hoy entró el Senado en francos debates sobre el proyecto de ley del plus del soldado. Walsh, de Massachusetts, declara que la mayor parte de los Senadores están contra este proyecto de ley, y le están dando puñaladas en la oscuridad.

No hará caso el Presidente Harding de un anónimo que recibió con una lista negra de empleados de la Tesorería, demócratas y republicanos "muertos," para que se les sacrifique politicamente.

Los líderes de la Cámara de Diputados han sometido un plan al Presidente para no ocuparse en la ley de subsidio a buques, hasta que no vote el Senado la ley de arancel.

Los funcionarios de la administración han recibido bien los arreglos privados mexicanos con banqueros de Nueva York, para el empréstito; pero dicen que ellos tendrán poca influencia en la cuestión del reconocimiento.

Termina el Cónclave del Templo

SAN FRANCISCO, junio 17.—Ha salido la última caravana de Templarios de la Meca de San Francisco, después del gran Jubileo de Oro del Templo Místico; ha doblado hoy sus tiendas y se ha puesto en marcha hacia su oasis de Al Bahr, en San Diego. Las diecisiete caravanas que salieron ayer de San Francisco van peregrinando por las tórridas arenas rumbo a sus califatos del este y del Canadá. Tres caravanas acuáticas van hendiendo los mares rumbo a Honolulu en los vapores Matsonia, H. F. Alexander, y Nile.

Matan a Cinco en Irlanda

BELFAST, junio 17.—Fueron muertos a tiros hoy cuatro hombres y una mujer, y heridos dos hombres más, en las cercanías de Bess Brook, conocida como la aldea modelo del condado de Armagh. Se prendió fuego a las casas de tres leales. Créese que se trata de represalias por el fusilamiento de dos hombres el miércoles, uno de los cuales vivía en Bess Brook.

Los Filipinos Presentan su Petición

WASHINGTON, junio 17.—Hoy recibió el Presidente Harding el memorial de la Misión Parlamentaria Filipina, solicitando se otorgue su independencia al pueblo filipino. Prometió contestar a él el próximo jueves, exponiendo las opiniones del ejecutivo.

El Presidente recibió a los 29 miembros de la misión con toda cordialidad, y escuchó la lectura del memorial hecha por Manuel L. Quezón, jefe de la misión, y Presidente del Senado filipino.

NOTAS LOCALES

Los Bomberos Luchan con un Incendio de Petróleo

Un incendio de gran espectáculo dió principio ayer tarde en una cisterna de 55,000 barriles de petróleo, en los patios del Pacífico de Sur, cerca del camino de la Misión. Las llamas ascendión prodigiosamente a centenares de pies, y densas y negras nubes de humo se extendieron por sobre Boyle Heights. Se estima en $75,000 el petróleo consumido por el fuego.

No se conoce la causa del incendio. No se dieron cuenta del siniestro hasta que los empleados de las cercanías vieron una montaña de llamas que alcanzaba gran altura. Numerosos toques de alarma llevaron al lugar todas las bombas de incendio de las secciones centrales y orientales del barrio; pero los cuerpos de bomberos se vieron impotentes para vencer el fuego. Centenares de automovilistas acudieron al espectáculo.

Debe de Tratarse de un Asesinato

Ayer tuvo la policía de la Universidad indicios de lo que parece ser un asesinato, al encontrarse el cadáver de un hombre, y un alambique para destilación ilícita de licor, en la casa No. 400 de la calle 84 Este. El difunto es T. T. Belsheim, soltero de 42 años, que se dice ser heredero de una fortuna que le esperaba en el Canadá. La muerte remontaba a una semana, y las marcas que tenía en la cabeza indicaban que había sido golpeado con instrumento contundente. Se dice que también tenía una fractura en el cuello. La policía anda buscando a dos compañeros del muerto.

Las Brigadas del Vicio Atrapan a Muchos

Bajo la dirección personal del Jefe de Policía Oaks y del Teniente McClary, comandante de las escuadras del vicio, la policía cayó ayer, ya tarde, sobre más de veinte establecimientos de negocios de la calle Sur Spring y de otras vías céntricas, e hizo numerosas aprehensiones por el delito de juego. En dos de los lugares, los policías, que iban a las órdenes de los Sargentos Hodges y Massey, tuvieron que echar abajo vidrieras y puertas de encino, haciendo tal ruido que se congregó una gran muchedumbre. Más de cuarenta prisioneros fueron conducidos a la estación central.

La primera invasión ocurrió en el 329 de la Calle Hill Sur, donde cayeron presos quince hombres. Otros quince fueron arrestados en el 327½ de la calle Main Sur, después que la puerta hubo sido derribada por los gendarmes. Siete hombres fueron traídos de Chinatown, y ocho arrestos más se hicieron en el 650 de la calle Spring Sur. Todos los presos fueron registrados como jugadores.

DEPORTES

Certamen Atlético

Debido al notable trabajo de Jack Merchant, estrella de las pesas, ganó la Universidad de California el campeonato de pista y campo escolar nacional, jugado ayer en el campo Stagg de Chicago.

Carreras de Caballos

Morvich, el no vencido potro de tres años, sufrió ayer su primera derrota de la temporada en el hipódromo del Acueducto. Whisk Away le ganó por ocho cuerpos al famoso corcel.

Carrera de Autos

Jimmy Murphy ganó ayer en Uniontown, Pensilvania, la carrera de autos de 225 millas. Ralph Mulford llegó en segundo término, y Jerry Wonderlich, en tercero. Tommy Milton, en la 97ª vuelta se metió un cereo, pero pudo salvarse brincando.

Baseball

Seattle derrotó ayer a Los Angeles en el parque Washington por 7 a 3. En el Norte, Sacramento le ganó a Vernon por 8 a 3.

Tennis

La Srita. Kathleen McKane, estrella inglesa de tennis, venció ayer a la Srita. Elizabeth Ryan, de Santa Mónica, el el match final del campeonato de tennis de Kent, en Beckingham, Inglaterra, por 6-3, 6-2.

Ayer ganó Francia en Copenhague el primer match del juego de tennis de la copa Davis, entre equipos franceses y daneses.

Vincent Richards venció ayer a William T. Tilden, en el campeonato de tennis de Nueva Inglaterra, en Hartford, Connecticut.

Tiro de Pichón

Ayer, en las trampas de Vernon, Fred Bair se puso a la cabeza de todos los tiradores.

Pelota de Mano

Max Gold y Maynard Laswell, campeones nacionales de parejas de pelotaris, ganaron un match de reto a Harry Hunt y Art Sterns, que forman el equipo de la Y.M.C.A. El partido se jugó en los patios del Club Atlético de Los Angeles.

RAIL OFFICIAL NAMED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OMAHA, June 17.—R. A. Pierce, at present superintendent of the Utah division of the Oregon Short Line, will succeed F. H. Knickerbocker, as general superintendent of the line, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, it was announced at the offices of the Union Pacific system here today.

Take Care of Your Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.65

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, for either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame*, *complete* for $2.65. One week only.

¶ *Cylindrical* glasses, *gold* or *shell frames*, *toricx*, *fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*, and the best of all is the *good correction I give you*.

¶ The *ease* of my method of fitting *you is worth your consideration*. I make your glasses *neat*, *stylish* and the *best of all*, give you *real eye comfort*. It's worth having. No "drops."

¶ If it is *good*, *careful*, *painstaking*, *conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you*. It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts*. We are living in an age of *specialism*—when the *best* is *called* by *competition*.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
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SET OF TEETH	10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

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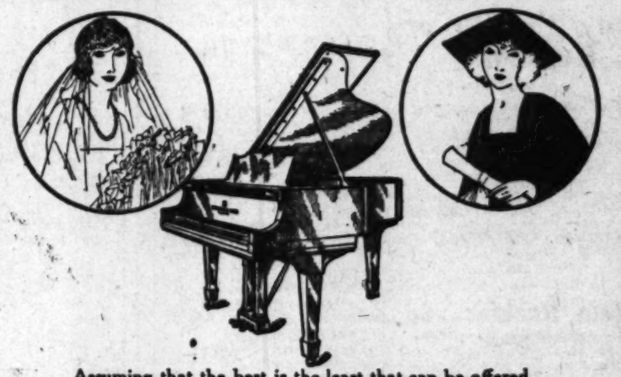

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INCLUDES COMPLETE TOUR OF PACIFIC NORTHWEST
These tours are personally conducted and limited in number.
Reservations should be made at once.

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Phone Main 1700.

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BASS LAKE, MADERA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
Hotel—Furnished House Keeping Cabins.
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RADIO .. RAID .. ON .. MAJ. .. DILLON

Youths of Sixth District Take Test for Licenses

Radio Licenses Their Goal

In the upper view are shown aspirants for radio licenses storming the doors of Maj. Dillon's office in the Y.M.C.A. Building. Right is a view of some of them taking their tests.

WITH brand new United States government commercial radio licenses their object, sixty-two boys and men took the code test at the Y.M.C.A. radio school Friday morning under the supervision of Maj. J. F. Dillon, United States Radio Inspector of the sixth radio district. Twenty-two of the sixty-two who took the test successfully received at a speed of twenty words a minute. Among those who took the examination were ten Y.M.C.A. students, eight of them copying the signals from the omnigraph at the required rate.

With the commercial licenses once obtained, it will be possible for each holder to apply for a position as radio operator aboard any vessel bound for any port. Some of the young men who passed the examination Friday will probably be on their way to the Orient, Australia, South America, Africa, or perhaps some European country within a very short time.

Besides the code test, in taking the government examination, there are twenty-five questions on radio theory to be answered which deal with receiving and transmitting equipment. Among the questions asked are some concerning arcs, sparks, and C.W.'s, as well as a few dealing with United States and international rules and regulations pertaining to radio.

It will be a week or more before the twenty-two young men who passed the code test will learn whether or not they are to receive their licenses, for the examination papers must go to the San Francisco office of the radio inspector to be corrected. After which, first-class certificates will be given to those who received a grade of more than 75 per cent. Then to sail the seven seas!

Some of these young men will go to Alaska, where great patches of summer snow and glaciers cover the mountains. Others will journey to Japan, where little brown-skin merchants board the ships to sell their silks, their imitation pearls beads, and their hand-painted chinaware. Some may sail to China, the restless giant of the Far East, on oil tankers, passenger vessels, or freighters. The warm tropical ocean breezes will fan the cheeks of others. The hot sun of Central America may soon scorch their skins.

Approximately 125 young men besieged the radio school doors in the Y.M.C.A. yesterday in the endeavor to crowd as a unit into school for the purpose of taking the government examination for amateur operators' licenses. These young fellows were permitted to enter the room a score at a time where they filled out application blanks, took a ten-word-per-minute code test and answered a few simple questions having to do with amateur radio operating.

"Can you hear it?" asked Maj. Dillon, standing at the omnigraph, the little machine that automatically sends out the dots and dashes.

"Yea-a," chorused the group of young men at the receiving table.

"All right, copy!" Then the would-be licencees, each wearing a headphone, set down the message they heard or attempted to set it down. It is a well-known fact that it is much harder to receive from the omnigraph than it is to copy ordinary signals. The tense expression on their faces indicated great concentration, for if they do not get the code, then it will not be possible for them to take another examination for three months, according to United States law.

E. S. Farnsworth, instructor at the Y.M.C.A. radio school, ably assisted Maj. Dillon in the work Friday and Saturday.

There are forty-eight students attending the Y.M.C.A. radio school at the present time who are not yet quite ready to take the government examination for commercial licenses.

Resorts

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Now open. Good fishing. Good table. Also Tents for Housekeeping.
Address MRS. LOIS HUTCHINGS GOTH, AZUSA, CALIFORNIA.

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SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

TOYON CAMP FOR GIRLS

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Now open, affording comfortable accommodations at reasonable rates. Tents completely equipped for housekeeping. For rates, reservations, etc., address LAGUNA BEACH TENT CITY, Laguna Beach, Cal., or Times Information Bureau.

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To entertain friends most pleasantly
Motor west on Wilshire to the sea
For Luncheon, Dinner and Afternoon Tea
At the Miramar.

RESORTS ON THE "RIM OF THE WORLD"
IN THE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS — ALL THE WAY OVER ONE MILE IN THE AIR

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Direct from your home to Big Bear Lake. Make reservations for hotels and camps at 204 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone Pico 7425.

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Housekeeping cabins and tent cottages furnished complete; saddle horses; swimming; dancing; fishing; motor and row boating; tennis; other outdoor sports; Postoffice, store and service station; hot and cold showers and tub baths; excellent dining-room service. Reservations Bdwy. 3042, 810 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

Big Bear Lake Mill Creek Road Open

Motion Picture Theater and Dance Hall. Fine Fishing.
Address BIG BEAR LAKE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, PINE KNOT, CALIFORNIA.

Hotel, $4.50 per day up. Housekeeping cottages $15 per week up. For reservations phone J. S. Boyle, Crest 1, San Bernardino.

STILLWELL'S CAMP
Big Bear Lake, on the lake front. Hotel accommodations, housekeeping cabins furnished complete. Excellent Motor and row boats and tackle, dining room service, Rates, prices, P. O. Box 162, Pine Knot, Cal.

Chaffees

Good Groceries at Fawnskin, Pine Knot and Pine Cove, Big Bear Lake.

Lots, Cabins, Rentals, Camp Sites
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Metcalf Subdivision. Pine Knot, Cal.
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BIG BEAR LAKE
New housekeeping cabins, accommodating from two to eight persons. Reasonable rates. Information and reservations P. O. Box 188, Pine Knot, Cal.

KNIGHT'S GARAGE
C. B. Elkins, Prop.
BIG BEAR LAKE
First garage on Mill Creek route midway between Big Bear Tavern and Pine Knot. Oils, Gas, Vulcanizing and General Repairing.

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For the Automobile Tourist and Traveler

Free garage, free community kitchen and dining-room—completely equipped and newly constructed. Hot and cold water in each room. $1.50 without bath, $2 with bath. No extra charge for two persons. 2419 Whittier Blvd., formerly Stephenson Ave., Los Angeles. East on 7th St. Phone Boyle 949.

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FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
415 So. SAN PEDRO ST.
Rooms $1 50 MONTH and UP PHONE Main 3319 821251

WASHINGTON OFFICER HEARS ARIZONA KICK

RAID PASSENGER RATES IN STATE TOO HIGH, HEARING COMPLAINT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 17.—Henry C. Keene of the Interstate Commerce Commission today conducted an examination here on the demand of the Orizona Corporation Commission for application to Arizona of the uniform passenger fare of 3.6 cents a mile, a reduction from the present Arizona base rate of 4.8 cents, with even 6 cents charged on branch roads.

The commission has tried to make a flat reduction to 3 cents, but has been barred by a decision that the national commission has jurisdiction over intrastate rates. Much of the same condition is said to prevail in Nevada, where the examiner has finished a session. He will proceed to New Mexico for a hearing on June 2.

The session here has been continued till Monday to secure the evidence of Gov. Campbell, called to Prescott to attend a funeral. A. A. Betts represented the Arizona Corporation Commission testifying that Arizona is handicapped by existing passenger fares. Water Commissioner Norviel testified that farmers and settlers were being kept from Arizona by the high rates. He added that private interests would start within sixty days on the development of the Colorado River if the government did not prevent. The railroads brought out evidence that operation in Arizona is made troublesome by alkaline waters in the locomotive boilers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS FAILS

CANNOT DECIDE WHO ARE THE TWELVE GREATEST WOMEN IN AMERICA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The National League of Women Voters, having been unable to determine who are the twelve greatest women in the United States, asked the Women's Joint Congressional Committee to make the selection. The Women's Joint Congressional Committee also feels its limitations in the matter and announcement was made today that five prominent men will be asked to assist an equal number of women from the Congressional committee in determining who are America's greatest women.

The effort to determine who are the twelve greatest living women in the United States was initiated by the National League of Women Voters at the request of Senorita Graciela Mandujano, a writer for Ghilean periodicals. The senorita attended the recent Pan-American Congress of women at Baltimore and was so impressed by its personnel that she asked the league to give her a list of twelve distinguished American women about whom she would write articles for the publications she represents. The suggestion of Senorita Graciela has aroused widespread interest and the nominations for places in the list are already many.

No hint has been given as to what men would be asked to help make the selections.

WOMAN IS BELIEVED TO HAVE ENDED LIFE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—A woman's hat and coat which were identified as the property of Mrs. Mabel Glazos, 30 years old, of Salt Lake City, and two farewell notes written by her, were turned over to the police today after having been found by passer-by earlier in the week on a pier at the Ocean beach. One of the notes said that Jack French, Marine Hospital, San Francisco, should be notified. The other was addressed to two women companions in a hotel here and said:

"It is good-by this time, Old Pals. May God bless you. It was too much for me—just too much." The note was signed "Mab."

A book of poems with Mrs. Glazos's name written on the flyleaf was found on the pier.

SOUTH PACIFIC MAIL IS BEING DISCUSSED

OFFICIALS ANXIOUS TO EXTEND CONTRACT WITH OCEANIC LINE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Additional conferences between the Postmaster-General, Acting Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt and Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board are scheduled to devise means by which the mail contract for the Oceanic Steamship Line can be extended beyond the date of expiration, next Friday.

The contract has been in force for about thirty years and is one of the reasons why this American line has been able to maintain service to Samoa and the South Pacific Islands. It is the last of the lines flying the American flag in this section of the world, and unless the mail contract is renewed or extended the mails from the United States will be carried by British or other vessels to and from the United States and its South Pacific possessions.

There has been a disposition in the Postoffice Department to make the best deal financially regardless of patronizing an American line, but the conference today of the heads of the government departments named indicates that a way can be found to continue the contract. The conferences next week have been arranged with that object in view.

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS

If they owe you money, we'll get it if any one can. See Mr. Douglas, Claim Department, Nick Harris Detectives, Pico 1232, 900 Pantages Bldg.

WHEN YOU GO TO SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary St., just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in the United States. Breakfast, 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch, 65c, (Sundays, 75c); Dinner $1.25, (Sundays, $1.50). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advise making reservations in advance.

Steamships

A Service Planned for Your Delight

Speedy transportation—the smoothest, cleanest, freshest, happiest way to your destination.

Dancing to the fascinating music of a ship's orchestra on a wonderful dancing floor, and other pastimes.

Meals to gratify the epicure and satisfy the most robust. Staterooms luxuriously appointed.

FINEST and FASTEST COASTWISE SERVICE YALE AND HARVARD

Announcing San Diego Service
Commencing Thursday, June 22, and every Thursday thereafter until further notice, there will be a weekly sailing to and from San Diego.

South Bound to San Diego
Boat train leaves P. E. Station 2 p.m. on Thursday. Sailings from L. A. Harbor Thursdays, 3 p.m. arriving San Diego 8 p.m.

North Bound From San Diego
Weekly sailings, commencing Friday, June 23, Leaving San Diego Fridays at 9 a. m., arriving L. A. Harbor at 2 p. m.
All Daylight Round Trip, Los Angeles-San Diego, including Lunch Northbound and Dinner Southbound $7.50

Regular Sailings—Los Angeles, San Francisco
Sailings from Los Angeles Harbor to San Francisco every Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Station, 2 p.m.
For particulars address any of our offices

Including Meals & Berth $22.50 Round Trip

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TO PLYMOUTH, BOULOGNE HAMBURG
By New American-Flag Steamers
Resolute June 27, July 25, Aug. 22
Reliance ..July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 5

TO HAMBURG DIRECT
Sailings every Thursday, by the popular steamers Mount Clay, Mount Carroll, Mount Clinton, Hanau, Bayern, Wuerttemberg, with special cabin and improved third class accommodations.

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Suva, New Zealand, Australia
Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamers
"Niagara" (20,000 tons) July 21, Sept. 22, Nov. 24, "Makura" Aug. 18, Oct. 20, Dec. 22
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares, etc., apply Can. Pac. Ry., 605 S. Spring St., L. A., or to Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line, 741 Hastings St., West Vancouver, B. C.

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On Upper Kern River
Sanitary, Clean, Comfortable
Am. Plan $4.50 per day.
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H. K. Cabins, 2 Room, $15.00 Week.
Every Convenience.
Baths Free to Guests.
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Fresh Milk—Good Food.
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A PLACE TO REST AND GET WELL
SPECIALIZING STOMACH AND CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, AUTOINTOXICATION, NEURITIS, CHRONIC CONDITIONS.
DIETETICS, ALWAYS COOL, DELICIOUS AND TEMPTING MEALS, TERRITORY IN EVERY WAY, TOP OF MT. LOWE, SOOTS MONTEZUMA, VERY REASONABLE. 50 MINUTES TO LOS ANGELES.

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LAKE TAHOE, CAL.

Season May 25 to Sept. 15. Write for rates and folders. $4.50 per day and up. American plan.
FRED W. TEGELER and PHIL S. FOX, Proprietors.

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CATALINA ISLAND

Housekeeping cottages and tents (gas furnished) sleeping tents and rooms; for parties of one to twelve. D. L. Cullen, Mgr., P. O. Avalon. Phone Avalon 57.

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Rheumatism, Eczema, etc., etc.
Housekeeping Apartments Only.
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Excellent fishing and hunting. Saddle horses and equipment furnished. Party leaves July 8 for Jordan Hot Springs, Kern River Canyon, and Mt. Whitney. Make reservations at once.
ANNE L. SHEPARD, 1004 E. Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal. Phone Gar. 3811.

CAMP WILD WOOD

For boys 10 to 14 years. Number limited to thirty boys. Swimming, hiking, athletics. Boy Scout program. Campcraft. Nature Study, First-Aid Tutoring. Folder sent on request. GEORGE E. SWARTHOUT, 175 Painter St., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 3448.

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Now building and furnishings, hot and cold water shower and tub baths—Excellent service — $1.00 day—Permanent $5.00 week, two persons $7.00.
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27 Blue Sea Cottagettes
LA JOLLA
Clean—Cozy—Wonderful Shore.
$6 to $18 a week. Week-end parties.
You'll like Blue Sea.
Mrs. F. Y. DICKSON, La Jolla, California

Modernist Heads Baptists

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 17.—The Rev. Frederick E. Taylor of Indianapolis, modernist leader, was elected president of the Northern Baptist convention, at today's session of the church's annual meeting here. He succeeds Mrs. Helen D. Montgomery of Rochester, N.Y.

"FOR BEAUTY"

DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Sale of

Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes

Monday and Tuesday
At All Owl Stores

79c to $1.29

$1.25 Brush, No. 47—at.....79c
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HUGHES IDEAL BRUSHES are preferred by many women for both their own use and their children. Hughes Ideal Brushes are well built, set with genuine Hughes WHI Boar Hair, in a soft rubber cushion that gives pliability.

Schedule of the Owl Camera Girl

Today—State Association Shoe Merchants.
Tuesday—The Alaska Yukon Club. Picnic and Campfire at Sycamore Grove.
Wednesday Afternoon—at Chaffee. Annual Picnic Woodside Park, Pasadena.
Thursday—Santa Maria Bay District, Special excursion fare on P. E. Red car.
Friday—Southern Baptist. Minnesota and Texas Shriners at Clark Gable.
Saturday—West Virginia All Southern California. Reunion at Sycamore Grove.
Monday Evening—Big indoor photograph carnival at Sixth and Broadway store, where the Owl Camera Girl "will be shot" under artificial motion-picture lights. The same as natural sunlight. Join the throng.
Somewhere telling how to snap her under artificial light may be found in the kodak department of all Owl Stores.

The Owl Drug Co
Los Angeles Pasadena
No mail orders, store open from 8 a. m. till 12 midnight, every day of the year

MEXICAN BAND IS CAPTURED

Made Life, Property Unsafe in Oil Fields

Brigandage Still Continues Despite Arrests

Companies Forced to Halt Exploration Work

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TAMPICO (Mex.) June 17.—Brigandage in the oil fields of the Gulf Coast region of Mexico continues rife notwithstanding the recent killing of the notorious "Monte" Michaels and the capture of members of his band. So active and widespread has freebooting become that some of the oil companies have been forced to abandon their exploration work in wildcat territory. Recently, the New England Fuel Company called in its engineers who were running boundary lines and doing other preliminary work on a ranch situated south of Amatlan. It was found impossible to get supplies to the engineers for the reason that bands of brigands in variably held up and robbed every person who entered that district. It is the exception rather than the rule for an American to make a trip to the more remote oil camps without being held up and robbed one or more times.

SEVERAL CAPTURED

Following the recent death of "Monte" Michaels, several American members of his band were captured. These include Bill Thompson, who was said to be second in command to the dead leader, "Shorty" Roberts and "Wild Bill" Strother. They were brought to Tampico as prisoners, manacled and surrounded by the soldiers of Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, and lodged in prison. "Moving-Picture Bill" Bishop and several other members of the band still are at liberty, but it is stated they are scattered and in hiding.

Thompson, Roberts and Strother were captured near Ocampo, Tamaulipas, about forty miles northwest of Tampico and about twenty miles off the railroad. They were in territory in which Thompson thought himself king, for Thompson was born in Tamaulipas and continually boasted that he was a Mexican, not an American, citizen, although his father was an American. They had fled there after the killing of Michaels and evidently were so confident of their their safety that they gave a dance to which all the villagers were invited, and at which liquor was served without stint. The country people generally feared Michaels. They believed he bore a charmed life and had such influential friends that any affront to him might bring disaster. But the killing of Michaels threw fear into their hearts and they betrayed Thompson and his companions on the night of the dance.

All three of the men confessed that they were with Michaels at the Ebano raid, in which he was killed, but have refused to confess complicity in the dynamiting and robbing of the railroad train that carried the pay roll of the International Petroleum Company.

Strother's name is Russell C. Strother and his home address is Shreveport, Iowa. He worked for the International Petroleum Company at Amatlan from July 17, 1920, till August 9, of the same year as a truck driver and shortly afterward joined Michaels. Roberts also worked for the International Petroleum Company as a truck driver before joining Michaels. Both men joined him to work on the well he was preparing to drill at Zacamixtla. This well was on land to which Michaels had no title and he was warned by all the companies surrounding him that they would not buy the oil if the well was successful, as they might have to pay for it again to some other claimant later on. The outlaw well came in as a big producer, and when the oil could not be sold, some of the men who had worked for Michaels on it remained with him as brigands.

It is stated that Thompson was invaluable to Michaels because of his long-life residence and intimate knowledge of men and affairs in this part of Mexico.

BREAKERS AHEAD!

Taxes of Public, Levied Through Service Corporations, Soaring; You and I Pay the Bills

BY NELLIE BREWER PIERCE

[Mrs. Pierce is a Los Angeles attorney who has spent more than four years in an exhaustive investigation of the reasons for the high cost of government in California. This is the third of a series of articles by her. The fourth will appear next Sunday. They will be of vital interest to every taxpayer in the State.—Ed.]

When a State increases its appropriations from $52,786,412.73 to $91,401,135.95 at one fell swoop, it becomes a matter of considerable importance to know the manner in which these vast revenues are raised.

Prior to 1911 the revenues for operating the State, county and city governments were derived from taxation of real and personal property, in the main. As this system was deemed inadequate for State purposes, in 1910 the present method of raising State revenue was instituted by the adoption of a Constitutional amendment.

Under this system the counties and cities levy taxes upon general property to defray the expenses of local government, and the State derives its principal revenue from the proceeds of a tax levied upon the gross earnings of railroads, street railways, car companies, express companies, telephone and telegraph companies, gas and electric companies; upon the net premiums of insurance companies; upon the capital stock of national and State banks and the franchises of corporations in general.

RATES FOR TAXATION

The rates for State taxation on the various classes of corporations as they were established in 1911 and as they were fixed by the 1921 Legislature appear in the following table:

STATE TAX RATES IN 1911 AND 1921

On gross receipts of—	1911	1921
Gas and electric companies	4.	7.50
Railroads	4.	7.00
Telephone and telegraph companies	3.50	5.50
Street railways	4.	5.25
Car companies	3.	5.25
Express companies	2.	1.00
On net premiums of insurance companies	1.5	3.60
On value of capital stock of banks	1.	1.45
On value of franchises, general corporations	1.	1.60

It is observed that the first year of this division of State and county tax assessments, the number of corporations taxed by the State were 19,731. This number increased to 21,994 in the fiscal year ending 1916. Since that time, however, the number has steadily decreased until the fiscal year ending in 1920 only 18,095 corporations were assessed, or 1636 less than were assessed in 1911-12.

DIVERSION OF CAPITAL

To what extent this means a withdrawal of capital from industry in California it is impossible to say, but it is a well recognized economic fact that an increase in the cost of production will divert capital into more productive channels. Certain it is that outside capital will not be attracted to California, or remain here, if the same industry can be carried on in some other State with less operating expense—in which taxation plays so large a part.

The cost of light, power, fuel, freight and other transportation, telephone and telegraph service, insurance and banking protection, are all important factors in any business. If this cost is increased it is inevitable either that the consumer pays the increase or the producer ceases production. An increase in the cost of these commodities affects the general public directly in its use of them, and indirectly in the increased cost of the commodities produced by their means.

ONLY 54 PER CENT

However, that is not the only manner in which the public pays the cost of state government. The corporation taxes for 1919 were only 54 per cent of the total revenue collected by the State. The public paid directly the inheritance tax, which amounted to $2,409,911, or 10.3 per cent of the revenue receipts. This tax was instituted in 1905 and California now stands third among the States in the volume of revenue raised from this source.

Business and other licenses, paid either by the dealers or the public, amounted to $3,165,244, or 9.6 per cent of the total receipts. In addition the so-called "self-supporting boards and commissions" and State departments existing by appropriation take from the public in the form of fees or charges 9.4 per cent of the revenue, or $3,134,748. The remaining 16.7 per cent of the receipts come from special amusements, interest, fines and escheats and earnings of public service enterprises, etc.

The total revenue derived from these various sources in 1919 was $23,918,193, or $10.40 for each resident in the State. California stands fourth among the States in volume of revenue raised for that year. The four States raising the largest amounts of money were:

New York	$86,010,612	9.61
Massachusetts	29,606,582	10.35
Illinois	24,945,447	5.41
California	23,916,193	10.40

In volume of governmental cost payments, however, only two States in the Union exceeded California:

		Per capita.
New York	$90,277,868	9.41
Pennsylvania	45,593,963	5.19
California	25,862,478	11.33

These figures have an added significance when it is remembered that the constitutional amendment creating our present system of taxation for State purposes provides that at any time the revenues derived by this system are deemed insufficient to meet the annual expenditures of the State, there may be levied a tax on all the property in the State sufficient to meet the deficiency.

Whenever the State (which is to say the administration then governing) shall deem the revenues raised in this manner to be insufficient for the annual expenditures of the State (upon which there is no check provided) an ad valorem tax may be added to the present burdens of the property owner.

(Next Sunday Mrs. Pierce will show how the per capita cost of government in California, notwithstanding the great increase in population, has doubled in a decade.)

USE OF SLANG IS DEFENDED

English Professor at Cleveland Says It Adds Quaint Note to Language

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CLEVELAND, June 17.—The use of slang was defended by William A. Craigie, professor of Anglo-Saxon at the University of Oxford, Eng., in an address on "The Oxford Dictionary" at Western Reserve University here.

"Slang undoubtedly enriches the language," Prof. Craigie said. "The ephemeral part disappears, but the vivid, expressive part remains in the language and adds a picturesque note."

REPUBLICAN LEADERS SIDETRACKING BONUS

DEMOCRAT ASSERTS IN FRANK DEBATE THAT SENATORS ARE AGAINST BILL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—The decision of Republican leaders to shove the soldiers' bonus on the side track to await passage of the tariff brought on an unusually sharp and frank debate in the Senate today indicating an exhaustion of patience over the continued backing, filling, procrastination and delay concerning the bonus.

Senator Ashurst, Arizona, Democrat, set off the explosion by charging that the proposed postponement was simply "a scheme to kill off the bonus." Senator Walsh, Massachusetts, Democrat, went even further. Declaring that the time had come for the soldiers and the people generally to know the truth, he bluntly declared that a majority of the Senators, while openly professing to favor the bonus, are secretly knifing it at every opportunity.

Senator McCumber, North Dakota, chairman of the Finance Committee, replying to the Democratic attacks, insisted that the Senate would not adjourn until the bonus had been passed. Senator Underwood, Alabama, Democratic leader, asked Senator McCumber point blank whether President Harding would sign it. Senator Borah, Idaho, questioned this and Senator McCumber stated he was merely stating his own personal belief.

FILE SUIT TO TEST DECISION ON UNIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, June 17.—A suit which is expected to put to test the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Coronado case, which held that unions may sue and be sued, has been filed in the Superior Court here.

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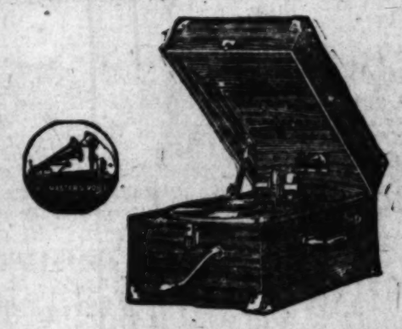

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Like all Victrolas, it measures up to the highest standard in every detail of construction and finish, and it possesses a remarkably brilliant Victrola tone. The price is only

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Pay $1.25 a Week

Ask us to demonstrate this Convertible Victrola No. 50 either at our store or in your home.

New Victor Record Hits On Sale at Platt's

Coo-Coo—Fox Trot (from "Bombo")	Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra	18988 10-inch 75c
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Kitten on the Keys—Fox Trot	Zez Confrey and His Orchestra	18989 10-inch 75c
Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixieland—Fox trot	Club Royal Orchestra	
Lovable Eyes—Fox Trot (from "Make It Snappy")	Club Royal Orchestra	18992 10-inch
I Love Her—She Loves Me—Fox Trot (from "Make It Snappy")	Zez Confrey and His Orchestra	
Some Sunny Day	American Quartet	18993 10-inch 75c
Angel Child	Albert Campbell—Henry Burr	

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Walnut Bedroom Suite

Dresser ..... $52.50 — $5 down, $1 a week.
Vanity Dresser ..... $67.50 — $5 down, $1 a week.
Chifforobe ..... $42.50 — $5 down, $1 a week.
Bow End Bed ..... $47.50 — $5 down, $1 a week.

Entire Suite $210—$20 down, $4 a week.

Substantially built, Windsor style, Walnut Bedroom Suite, as illustrated—hand rubbed finish — genuine French Plate Mirrors. You can buy the different pieces separately, or the entire suite of four pieces—a wonderful value, on Easy Terms, for $210.

Queen Anne Dining Set

This handsome WALNUT or Mahogany-finish Queen Anne 5-piece Dining Set consists of full 6-ft. oblong, 6-leg Extension Table and 4 high CANE BACK GENUINE BLUE or brown LEATHER seat Dining Chairs to match. Special this week

$69.85

$6 down, $2 a week.

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S. S. PRESIDENT (8000 Tons) 11 a.m., Thursday, June 22 San Francisco and Seattle

S. S. SENATOR 11 a.m., Saturday For San Francisco & Portland

S. S. PRESIDENT 10 a.m., Wed., June 21 Overnight Trip to San Diego

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President Lincoln (Shipbuilder Type) Dec. 16
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President MADISON (Empire State Type) Jan. 13
San Francisco (Webfoot Type) Jan. 27
Pres. Harrison (Webfoot Type) Feb. 10
President Hayes (Golden State Type) Feb. 24
and every 21 days thereafter

(Will call at Pearl Harbor and Manila if sufficient inducement offers)

For complete information call or write

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Clark's 2nd Cruise, January 25, 1923
ROUND THE WORLD
Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE" 18,000 Gross Tons, Specially Chartered
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QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

This Want Ad Secured a Prize Cook

$2[illegible] — Wanted, by cooking school graduate, position as cook in family of two adults; Hedgewood gas range used; good pay. Apply, etc.

HEDGEWOOD has long helped solve the servant problem. Drudgery is eliminated. The surface of porcelain enamel may be kept shining like fine china.

This is an age of efficiency but your help must be provided with the tools to attain it.

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MARGUERITA SYLVA
Greatest "CARMEN" of the age
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EDNA LEOPOLD
Concert Artiste

Direction of 100 headed by Ernest Belcher
Philharmonic Orchestra of 75
Con. Fulgenzio Guerrieri, Conductor
Direction, Alex Bevani.

JULY 8 ONE NIGHT ONLY
HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Prices $1, $2, $3 and $5. Seats on sale at Auditorium Co., 448 South Broadway Hollywood Blvd. Phone 821241

Leprosy Cured; Five Patients Are Discharged

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) June 17.—Further evidence of the remarkable curative powers of the chaulmoogra oil derivatives in the treatment of leprosy is given in the fact that the territorial board of health has just discharged as nonleprous, or cured, five patients of the Kalihi Leper Hospital who for some time have been paroled.

Ten patients who have been under the treatment for a shorter period have been admitted to parole. Paroled patients are allowed to move freely about the city, but must report to the board of health at stated and fairly frequent intervals for observation by skilled scientists familiar with leprosy and the oil treatment. Tests are made to see if they appear to be free of the disease.

Those discharged as cured have shown no sign of leprosy for a long time. The period of parole is two to three years.

SEATTLE TO MEXICAN BORDER BY BICYCLE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

OAKLAND, June 9.—A bicycle trip from Seattle to the Mexican border is being successfully undertaken by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Koenig, who arrived here recently "headin' south."

Each day the young couple have covered between 60 and 115 miles on their wheels. While climbing the Siskiyou mountains, at a height of 5000 feet, they made seventy-two miles a day.

CHELEW & HOIT, FORMERLY LOCATED AT 3501 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, HAVE MOVED THEIR OFFICE TO THE CORNER OF WILSHIRE AND HARVARD BOULEVARDS. THEY ARE CARRYING OUT A BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPE SCHEME WHICH, WHEN COMPLETED, WILL GIVE THEM ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC AND ORIGINAL REAL ESTATE OFFICES IN LOS ANGELES. PAUL HOWARD, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, IS GIVING THEM ONE OF HIS BEST EXAMPLES OF WHAT CAN BE DONE IN LANDSCAPING IN CALIFORNIA.

AMERICAN MASONS VISITING IN ROME

EX-VICE-PRESIDENT MARSHALL NEARLY GETS INTO TROUBLE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ROME, June 17.—About forty American Masons, representing the Northern and southern jurisdictions, who took part in the Lausanne Masonic conference, are now visiting Rome. They have been officially received by the King and are being tendered many banquets and entertainments. Former Vice-President Marshall was the principal speaker at a banquet given at the Excelsior Hotel. During his address Mr. Marshall remarked:

"Among the pleasant impressions I will carry home will be the images of the many extremely beautiful women I have met. I will not mention names, for although I am still young enough to admire them, I am not young enough to fight their husbands who are present."

Mr. Marshall said the United States wants to do business with Italy, but the difficulty is the exchange, and before normal relations can be resumed American and Italian bankers must get together and arrive at some understanding to establish the value of the lira.

SECRET SERVICE MEN REACH MEXICO CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MEXICO CITY, June 17.—Several secret agents of the United States government have arrived here during the past few days to investigate conditions. They will visit Vera Cruz, Oaxaca, Yucatan and other districts where arise constant reports of revolution, labor troubles and Bolshevik activities. Among the agents are some who did magnificent service during the World War.

Boy Playing on Top of Box Car Badly Injured

The Saturday afternoon frolic of 11-year-old Victor H. Story will probably cost him his life. As he and a boy companion were playing on top of a box car at San Fernando and Verdugo Roads yesterday, a switch engine bumped into the coupling. Victor was thrown to the track between two of the moving cars and the next instant his arm and leg were cut off. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital. Victor is the son of W. C. Story, 2829 Partridge avenue.

HEAT WAVE IN NORTH IS AN AID TO CROPS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Sacramento sweltered today, the second day of a heat wave following on the heels of unseasonally cool weather. The temperature reached 100 degrees here this afternoon, one degree higher than yesterday. Cooler weather is predicted for tomorrow.

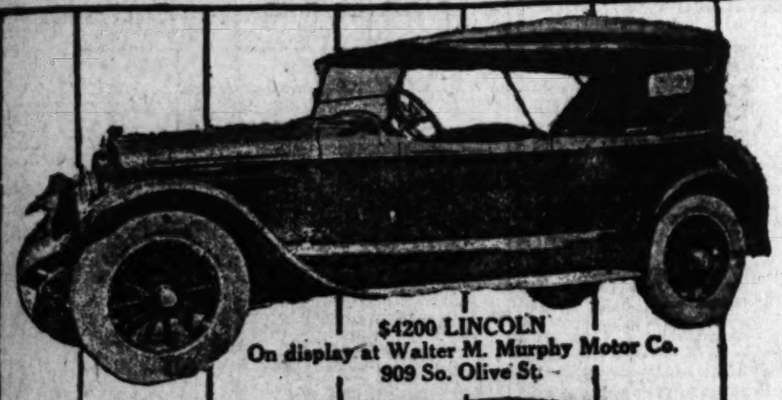
The heat is declared by horticulturists throughout the valley to be of great benefit in ripening laggard fruits and stimulating fruit shipments to the East.

PRESIDENT IS HOST ABOARD HIS YACHT

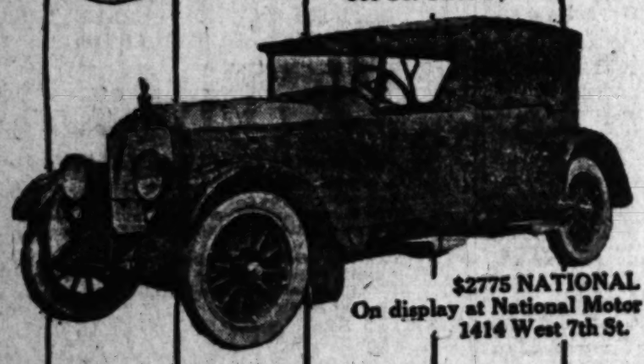
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—President Harding was host on the Mayflower on another week-end trip today. The party included Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, Chairman Lasker of the Shipping Board, Speaker Gillett and Mrs. Gillett, Senator and Mrs. Kellogg, Director of the Budget Dawes and Mrs. Dawes, and Jesse Smith of the Department of Justice.

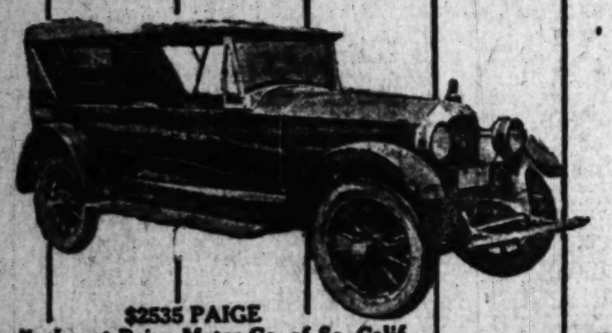
The Mayflower was scheduled to return Monday morning.



$4200 LINCOLN
On display at Walter M. Murphy Motor Co.
909 So. Olive St.



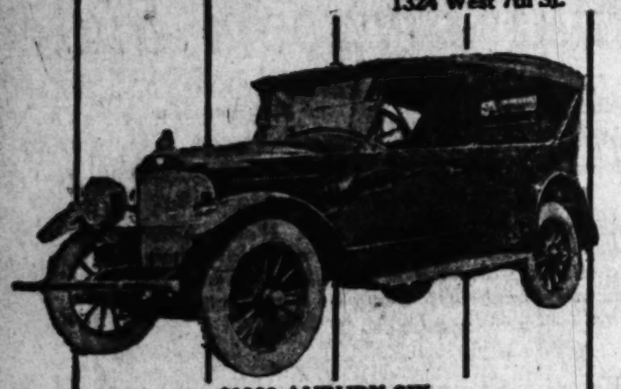
$2775 NATIONAL
On display at National Motor Sales Co.
1414 West 7th St.



$2535 PAIGE
On display at Paige Motor Co. of So. Calif.
22nd and Figueroa Sts.

$2185 KISSEL
On display at H. J. Wurzburger Co.
11th St. and Hope St.

$1975 WESTCOTT
On display at Wm. C. Warmington's
1324 West 7th St.

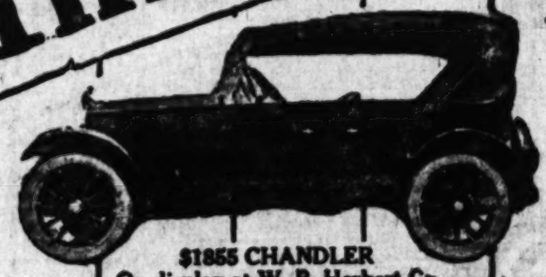


$1900 AUBURN SIX
On display at W. J. Burt Motor Car Co.
500 West Pico St.

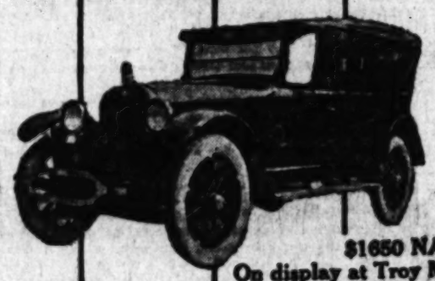
Typical Homes in Wilshire Crest
One of Los Angeles' beautiful residence districts, where construction on The Times $16,500 residence will be begun immediately. Constructed by Myer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Co.)

Times Announces $ 000

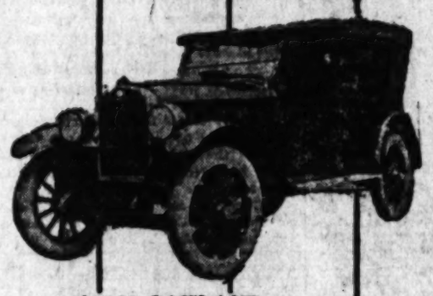
2 Homes~20 A~82 aw



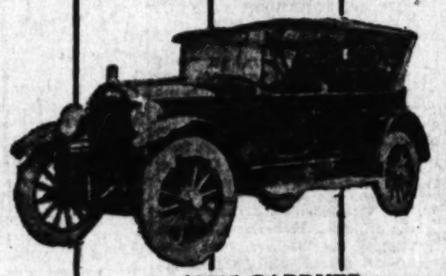
$1855 CHANDLER
On display at W. P. Herbert Co.
11th and Flower Sts.



$1650 NASH
On display at Troy Motor Sales Co.
11th and Figueroa Sts.



$1365 OAKLAND
On display at Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1027 So. Olive St.



$1085 GARDNER
On display at McGill Motor Co.
1223 S. Figueroa St.

Stupendous Prize Am... Open to Energetic M...

The Los Angeles Times takes pleasure i... will be distributed to men and women in L...

Eighty-two big prizes—two Homes—... 20 $150 diamond rings, 20 $100 talking ... list, valued at more than $70,000.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber ... biggest and most liberal ever offered in the ... later. The prizes are Free. The winner ...

BEAUTIFUL HO...

Perhaps you have often dreamed of a ... powered automobile that belongs to ... The $16,500 home which The Times ... District, Los Angeles' most desirable ... pany.

West Hollywood has been selected ... Construction Co. on one of the choice ...

The plans for both homes have ... ing all that could be desired in home ...

Construction will start within a few ... to be moved into when the Los Angeles ...

The 20 automobiles represent the ... $1000—up to $4200. All are of the ... to enjoy the delights of speeding o'er ... automobile FREE.

HOW THE P...

The Wilshire home at $16,500 will be given to the ... gardless of district or division, who obtains the ... votes during the campaign. The Bungalow at ... the candidate, regardless of district or division, who ... highest number of votes during the campaign.

After the two homes have been awarded, the ... automobiles will be awarded to the next eight highest ... gardless of district or division, in the following order: ... COLN, $3695 MARMON, $3775 NATIONAL, $2160 ... $2535 PAIGE, $2425 LEXINGTON THOROUGHBRED, ... $1365 OLDSMOBILE (8).

After the two homes and eight grand prize ...

...ed In Newspap... ...men—Enter To...

...e than $70,000 worth of mag... ...alifornia, Arizona and Neva... ...nother at $8000; 20 splendid ... ...watches are included in the ...

... this stupendous prize distr... ...cost one cent to compete—... ...alone.

...UILT AT ONCE

...surely you have longed to a ... ...al opportunity to gratify your ... ...will be located in the beauti... ...to be built by the Milwaukee Bu...

...ungalow and it is to be erected ... ...d that.

...ey will be models of completen...

...hat the homes will be complete... ...ptember 2, 1922.

...rdom. Every car on the list is ... ... You have always wanted an ... ...endid highways and now you c...

...E AWARDED

...es will be given in each of the thr... ...highest candidates, as follows: Divisi... ...SIX, $1890 HAYNES, $1650 NASH SIX, $... ...1970 WESTCOTT, $1855 CHANDLER, ...GARDNER, Division No. 3, $1900 AUBU... ...WALKER, $1365 OAKLAND, $1070 MAXW...

...vested on automobiles are F. O. B. Los ... ...change.

...automobiles have been awarded, the next ... ...each of the 20 districts will receive the ... ...and rings, $100 talking machines and $50 ...

Distri... ...20 $150 Diamonds-2... ...aphs-20 $50 W...

For Further Information, Subscri...
Prize Campaign Depa...
First and Br...

Campaign Office is located on the 2... Department. Open today and week ...

Write or 'Phone
...Angeles Daily T...
...California.

...e Building in the Circulat... ...to 8 p.m.

RULES AND REGULATIO...
HOW TO ENTER.

NOMINATION BLANK
Good for 2000 Votes

Please nominate

.....

As a candidate in The Los Angeles Times' $70,000 Prize Campaign.

Street and No. .....

Town or City ..... District No. .....

Signed .....

Address .....

This coupon will count 2000 free votes when properly filled out and sent to the campaign manager on or before the expiration date. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

HOW TERRITORY IS DIVIDED

Division Number One

District 1—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Jefferson St., on south by city limits, on east by Figueroa and on west by city limits.

District 2—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Wilshire Blvd., on south by Jefferson St., on east by Hoover St., and on west by city limits.

District 3—Comprises all territory in the City of Los Angeles bounded on the north by the mountains, on south by Wilshire Blvd., on east by Hoover and Talmadge Sts., on the west by city limits.

District 4—Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by city limits, on south by Seventh St., on east by Alameda St., Spring St., and Los Angeles River and on west by Hoover and Talmadge Sts.

District 5—Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Seventh St., on south by Adams St., on east by Los Angeles River and on west by Hoover St.

District 6—Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by Adams St., on south by city limits, on the east by Santa Fe Ave., and on west by Figueroa St.

District 7—Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by No. Spring and No. Broadway Sts., on south by Seventh St., on east by city limits, and on west by Los Angeles River, Seventh St., Alameda St., and No. Spring St.

District 8—Comprises all territory in the city of Los Angeles bounded on the north by city limits, on south by No. Broadway, on east by city limits, and on west by Los Angeles River.

Division Number Two

District 9—Comprises all territory in the cities of Whittier, Alhambra, Arcadia, Azusa, Glendora, Claremont, Covina, Monrovia, Pasadena, Ramona Acres, Sierra Madre, Pomona, Beverly, Burbank and all towns in San Fernando Valley.

District 10—Comprises all territory in Los Angeles County not included in District 9.

District 11—Comprises all territory in Ventura County.

District 12—Comprises all territory in the counties of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo.

District 13—Comprises all the territory in Kern County.

District 14—Comprises all the territory in the counties of Kings and Tulare.

Division Number Three

District 15—Comprises all territory in Orange County.

District 16—Comprises all territory in San Diego County.

District 17—Comprises all territory in Imperial County.

District 18—Comprises all territory in Riverside County.

District 19—Comprises all territory in San Bernardino County.

District 20—Comprises all territory in Inyo County and the states of Arizona and Nevada.

How to Get Votes and Win a P...

It costs absolutely nothing to compete for these prizes. ... Votes—and votes alone—will decide the winners. Votes are given ... securing new and renewal subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times. ... scriptions may be obtained ANYWHERE. Candidates are not ... district or division in securing subscriptions.

Start your campaign for votes early on as to get the ... start. After having sent in the nomination blank, which gives ... votes, the next step is to tell your friends what you are doing ... Los Angeles Times prizes and get their subscriptions. The ... you secure will entitle you to 10,000 extra votes. These votes are ... the regular votes given on subscriptions as stated in the ... scriptions. Once the start is made, votes will pour in. The ... ment of the prize list is such that candidates in all parts of the ... sure to share in the immense prize distribution. All candidates ... portunity, no matter where they live, of winning one of the ... division prize or a district prize.

You can nominate yourself or a friend. Just fill the ... it out and bring it or mail it to Campaign Department, Los ... Angeles, California. You will then receive voting slips. ... necessary to enable you to start right and quickly.

Do not delay. An early start is a big advantage. The ... might as well be yours. Here is your opportunity to win ... spare time and effort.

SEND THAT NOMINATION BLANK IN NOW—

es $7000 prize offer 9

~20 A 82 awards in all

s Prize Array ... In Newspaperdom! ... Energetic Me ... en—Enter Today!

es Times takes pleasure h... to men and women in Lo... prizes—two Homes—on... ings, 20 $100 talking ma... than $70,000.

ary to be a subscriber to h... beral ever offered in the W... re Free. The winners will...

...70,000 worth of magnificent prizes ...ornia, Arizona and Nevada. ...er at $8000; 20 splendid automobiles, ...hes are included in the alluring prize ...

...is stupendous prize distribution—the ...ost one cent to compete—either now or ...ime.

AUTIFUL HOM... ...ILT AT ONCE

...ave often dreamed of a ho... ...e that belongs to just you. ...ome which The Times will gi... ...es' most desirable residenti...

...you have longed to a drive a high- ...opportunity to gratify your ambition. ...will be located in the beautiful Wilshire ...built by the Milwaukee Building Com-

...od has been selected for the ... ...one of the choicest lots in the ... ...both homes have been selected ...be desired in homes.

...and it is to be erected by Western ...

...will start within a few days and ...hen the Los Angeles ... ...obiles represent the best ... ...0. All are of the latest ... ...nts of speeding o'er Southern ...

...s of completeness, embody- ...will be completed and ready ...1922.

...every car on the list is worth over ... ...have always wanted an automobile ...highways and now you can have an

HOW THE PRIZ... ...E AWARDED

...$16,500 will be given in the ... ...vision, who obtains the highest ... ...n. The Bungalow at $8000 will be ... ...of district or division, who obtains ... ...during the campaign. ...have been awarded, the eight grand ...ded to the next eight highest ... ...vision, in the following order: ...$775 NATIONAL, $2680 STEARNS-K... ...INGTON THOROUGHBRED, $1785 ...

...will be given in each of the three divisions, to ...ers, as follows: Division No. 1, $1945 ...HAYNES, $1850 NASH SIX, $1095 DORT, Di... ...HUPMOBILE, $1685 CHANDLER, $1465 HUPMO... ...Division No. 3, $1900 AUBURN SIX, $1785 ...HUPMOBILE, $1685 OAKLAND, $1070 MAXWELL.

...automobiles are F. O. B. Los Angeles, Cal., ...

...prizes have been awarded, the next three highest ...of the 20 districts will receive the district prizes ...the following machines and $50 gold watches.

Distric... ...Diamonds-20 ...ths-20 $50 watches

...formation, Subscription ... ...mpaign Depart... First and Broad... ...Fl...

...ce is located on the 2nd ... ...pen today and week d...

...Votes or Phone ... ...Angeles Daily Times ...California.

...Building in the Circulation ...to 9 p.m.

...Votes and Win a Prize

...to compete for these prizes, either now ... ...decide the winners. These votes are ... ...ANYWHERE. Candidates are not limited ... ...subscriptions.

...votes early so as to get the advantage ... ...nomination blank, which starts you ... ...your friends that you are out to win, ...get their subscriptions. The prize ... ...10,000 extra votes. These votes are ... ...subscriptions as shown in the vote ... ...the Los Angeles Times, making it ... ...made, votes will immediately be ... ...that candidate in all sections of the ... ...prize distribution. All candidates ... ...they live, of winning one of the ...

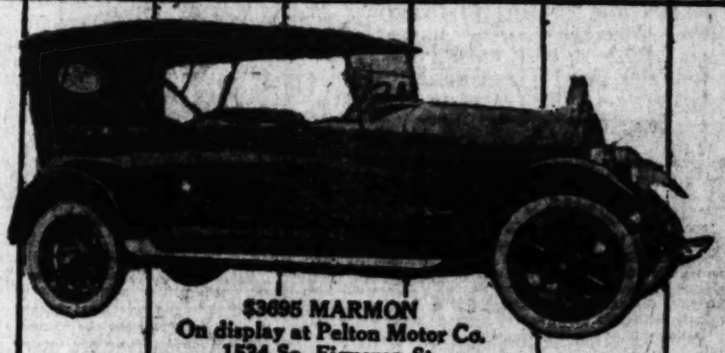
...of or a friend. Just clip the ... ...to Campaign Department, Los Angeles ... ...them receive complete information ... ...start right off gathering votes. ... ...start is a big advantage. One of these ... ...in your opportunity—the only one ...

...ON BLANK IN NOW—GET IN ...

RULES AND REGULATIONS. HOW TO ENTER.

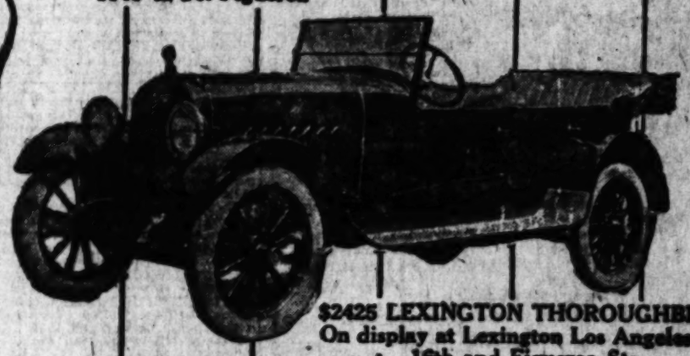
...

Accepted Design For Times $8000 Prize Bungalow
Location to be one of the choicest lots in the West Hollywood tract. Designed, and to be constructed by the Western Construction Co.

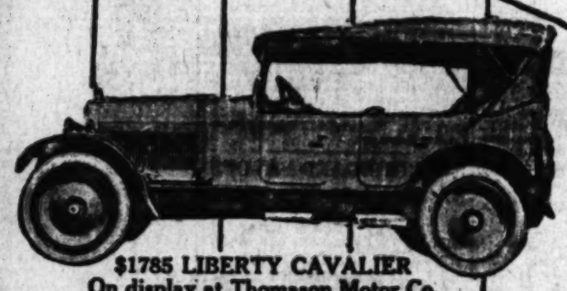


$3695 MARMON
On display at Pelton Motor Co.
1534 So. Figueroa St.

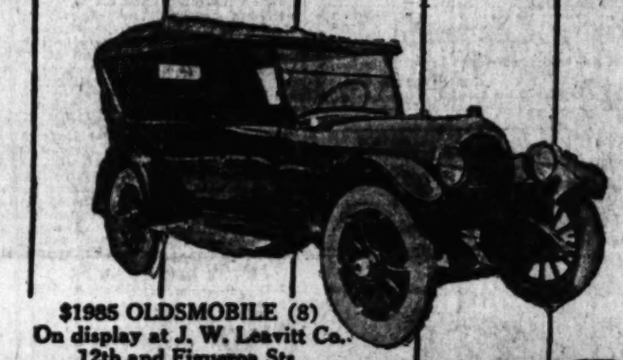
$2680 STEARNS-KNIGHT
On display at Stearns Company
1140-42 So. Figueroa



$2425 LEXINGTON THOROUGHBRED
On display at Lexington Los Angeles Co.
16th and Figueroa Sts.



$1785 LIBERTY CAVALIER
On display at Thomason Motor Co.
1063-65 S. Figueroa St.



$1985 OLDSMOBILE (8)
On display at J. W. Leavitt Co.
12th and Figueroa Sts.

$1485 HUPMOBILE
On display at Greer-Robbins Co.
1144 So. Flower St.

$1945 STEPHENS
On display at White Auto Co.
1800 So. Figueroa St.

$1095 DORT
On display at Mission Motor Co.
16th and Figueroa Sts.

$1070 MAXWELL
On display at Union Motors, Inc.
10th and Flower Sts.

$1895 HAYNES
On display at Lyan C. Buxton
17th and Figueroa Sts.

VOTE VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Subscriptions rates in The Los Angeles Times are given below. The vote values given apply only to new subscriptions. Old subscriptions within the candidate to whom the vote is credited are not allowed votes. No votes are allowed on subscriptions to be served in Los Angeles and all towns where carrier service is maintained.

DAILY AND SUNDAY			DAILY ONLY			SUNDAY ONLY		
	Price	Votes		Price	Votes		Price	Votes
1 Month	$1.75	1,000	1 Month	$1.25	1,000	1 Month	$.75	1,000
3 Months	5.00	3,000	3 Months	3.50	3,000	3 Months	2.00	2,000
6 Months	9.75	7,000	6 Months	6.75	7,000	6 Months	3.75	3,000
1 Year	18.00	15,000	1 Year	12.50	12,000	1 Year	7.00	6,000
DAILY ONLY			SUNDAY ONLY			By mail, 5th Zone, including Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington.		
1 Month	$1.25	1,000	1 Month	$.75	1,000	DAILY AND SUNDAY		
3 Months	3.50	3,000	3 Months	2.00	2,000	1 Month	$2.00	2,000
6 Months	6.75	7,000	6 Months	3.75	3,000	3 Months	5.75	5,000
1 Year	12.50	12,000	1 Year	7.00	6,000	6 Months	11.25	11,000
SUNDAY ONLY			By Mail, 5th Zone, including Mexico Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington.			1 Year	22.00	22,000
1 Month	$.75	1,000	DAILY AND SUNDAY			DAILY ONLY		
3 Months	2.00	2,000	1 Month	$2.00	2,000	1 Month	$1.25	1,000
6 Months	3.75	3,000	3 Months	5.75	5,000	3 Months	3.50	3,000
1 Year	7.00	6,000	6 Months	11.25	11,000	6 Months	6.75	7,000
By Mail, 3rd and 4th Zones, including California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah.			1 Year	22.00	22,000	1 Year	12.50	12,000
DAILY AND SUNDAY			DAILY ONLY			SUNDAY ONLY		
1 Month	$2.25	1,000	1 Month	$1.50	1,000	1 Month	$.75	1,000
3 Months	6.50	3,000	3 Months	4.25	3,000	3 Months	2.00	2,000
6 Months	12.50	7,000	6 Months	8.25	7,000	6 Months	3.75	3,000
1 Year	24.00	12,000	1 Year	16.00	12,000	1 Year	7.00	6,000

During the first period which continues from the opening of the campaign until Wednesday, July 19th, each and every $25.00 cash or new subscriptions will earn 75,000 votes in the second period, which ends Monday, July 31st, and during the third period, which ends August 12th, every $25.00 cash or new subscriptions will earn 50,000 votes. During the fourth period, the closing period, August 13th, and the hours of the campaign, every $25.00 cash or new subscriptions will earn 25,000 votes. The subscriptions turned in during the last period will apply on the succeeding offer.

FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

Good for

10,000 EXTRA VOTES

Return this coupon to the Campaign Manager, The Los Angeles Times, with your first subscription payment, either old or new, of six months or longer and you will receive 10,000 votes in addition to the regular votes according to the regular schedule.

Name of Subscriber .....

Address .....

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Dist. No. ..... Amt. Enc. $..... (Old or New)

This coupon accompanied by the nomination blank and your first subscription will start you in the race with more than 10,000 votes. Only one of these coupons will be credited to each candidate.

FREE For Eczema and Skin Diseases

Those suffering with ECZEMA, SCALP, or SKIN DISEASES of ANY nature should send for

Free Trial Treatment

of our marvelous new remedy

HEALU

The great positive external treatment for ECZEMA and skin troubles

IT HEALS QUICKLY

Send for our FREE TRIAL TREATMENT immediately and thus help us benefit thousands, by recommending this remarkable harmless EXTERNAL treatment to your friends, AFTER it has permanently healed you. Fill out the coupon below with your name and address plainly written, and thus accept our liberal FREE offer so that you can with this free trial treatment benefit quickly with this remarkable remedy and enjoy its soothing, healing qualities without delay.

COUPON

Nature's Remedy Company,
326-X San Fernando Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen: I shall be pleased to receive FREE and entirely at your own expense, your free trial treatment for Eczema and skin troubles, which please send at once.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

The VICTOR

$1,000,000 capacity

ADDS, SUBTRACTS, MULTIPLIES, DIVIDES.

Simples and most durable machine made, fully guaranteed.

$115

Easy Terms

WHEN you select an adding machine for your business, three courses are open to you!

1—You can buy one of several standard adding and listing machines at a high price.
2—You can buy a makeshift "adder" at somewhat less money.
3—Or you can buy a VICTOR—the only Standard Adding and Listing Machine—at $115. Every business man must make this decision.

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Illinois Central Ry.	La Salle Extension Univ.
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Who Wants an Auto?

Twenty splendid automobiles will be given as prizes in The Times' gigantic $70,000 campaign. All free! Pages 6 and 7, First News Section, will tell you all about it.

Bargain Month For Furniture

See Today's Times' Want-Ads

MEXICO STATUS NOT AFFECTED

Agreement With Bankers is Not an Opening

Southern Neighbor Must be First to Move

Washington Firm in Demand for Protection

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—Mexican recognition will not be hastened by the agreement reached in New York between the bankers representing American and foreign bondholders and the Mexican government to pay accumulated interest beginning in January of next year. The situation as far as the United States is concerned has not been changed.

No step toward recognition of Mexico by this country will be undertaken until the Mexican government gives written guarantees as to lives and property and their protection by that government. The United States regards this as fundamental to stable government and will not move toward recognition until the State Department archives contain these assurances.

ON SAME FOOTING

Mexico and Russia are now on the same footing as to recognition—the stable fundamentals of government are not guaranteed in either case and there is too much of the Bolshevik element apparent in both countries to justify favorable action until the interests of American citizens are safeguarded.

In one way the agreement reached in New York relieves the United States from a good deal of pressure on the part of foreign governments whose nationals were holders of Mexican bonds and securities. Since 1914 these governments have been looking to this country to assist in getting some form of settlement as to the interest and principal of these securities, and from time to time they have been more and more impatient when no results have been obtained.

If the agreement negotiated by Secretary of the Treasury Huerta in his New York conference with the bankers' committee is confirmed by President Obregon and the payments resumed according to schedule, foreign governments will be willing to withhold recognition until the United States has acted in the matter and they will generally follow the lead of this country.

MAY NOT WAIT

If, on the other hand, an agreement had not been reached, some of the foreign countries where many Mexican securities were held might have made independent arrangements and possibly extended individual recognition without waiting for the United States.

Officials of the State Department would not discuss the Mexican situation, but declared that there was no change. Secretary Hughes feels that his note of June, last, summarized the whole situation, and that any new move must come from Mexico. All of the officials of the Federal government here are gratified at the agreement reached in New York, and hope that it is a preface to action on the part of the Mexican government which will result in guarantees to this country, which will permit recognition to be granted.

NOT REVOLUTION; WILD PARTY

Jovial Mexican Soldiers Give Thrill to Commander of Military Forces

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CALEXICO, June 17.—Rumors of revolution were given vivid support when in Mexicali, Mex., just across the line from here, Gen. Pablo Macias, commander-in-chief of Mexican military forces there, with six staff officers, followed by a detachment of soldiers on double-quick time, hurried to the old aviation barracks. Shots had been heard there and it appeared firing was in progress as the troops speeded on. Instead of a new revolution the commander-in-chief's emergency expedition found a hilarious soldier party in full swing.

SANTA MONICA POLICE CAPTAIN RECOVERING

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA MONICA, June 17.—Police Captain Clarence E. Webb of Santa Monica, who has been confined to his home, 1348 Eighth street, with a severe throat infection, is recovering and will be back on duty in a few days, it was announced at the meeting of the City Commissioners today.

Upon information filed by Capt. Webb with the Commissioners, resolutions were adopted closing a negro dance hall on Pico Boulevard. The action was taken after complaint by scores of residents who declared there were drinking and loud talking and shouting during the entire night. The place was largely attended by negroes from Los Angeles.

Summer at Coronado Tent City.—[Advertisement.

VETERANS ENTERTAIN

Three hundred persons participated Friday night in the "blowout" staged by Young's Post No. 7, Disabled War Veterans, at 1007 Central avenue. Capt. Albert K. Lucas was the speaker of the evening. This post, an organization of negro ex-fighters, was formed only a few weeks ago.

Reserve "Coronado Beach" now.—[Advertisement.

MINERS GIVEN GUARD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HERRIN (Ill.) June 16.—Guarded by two lines of men armed with machine guns, sixty men began the production of coal at the Lester and Sherwood strip mine six miles east of here today. It was the first coal mined in Illinois since the miners' strike became effective April 1. Armed sentries guarded the roadways to the mine.

Children Gone, Mother Tries to Kill Self

Grieving because she could not find her 6-year-old son yesterday, his sixth birthday, Mrs. Pauline Brown, aged 26, 1432 East Forty-seventh street, attempted to end her life. She swallowed a quantity of poison.

Quick work at the Receiving Hospital saved her life.

Detective White learned from R. E. Brown, the woman's husband, that she had two children by a former marriage. The children were given to the custody of her former husband's mother, who is said to have disappeared. Mr. and Mrs. Brown came to Los Angeles from El Paso, Tex., two weeks ago and Mrs. Brown visited her former husband in Long Beach, but he, Mr. Brown asserted, refused to divulge the whereabouts of the children.

Venice Chamber Favors Change in Government

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENICE, June 17.—Declaring that the antitoxin of annexation is an immediate change of government and the ousting of the present Board of Trustees, the Venice Chamber of Commerce today is preparing to take steps for obtaining a freeholders' charter and a city government by a Board of Commissioners.

Admitting the "alarming" steps the annexation move has made here during the past few weeks, the board of directors of the chamber said they believed that the people were grasping at annexation because they saw in it a relief "from present conditions."

Harry Leiber, business man and large property owner, said that he was on "the fence" in the annexation question, but that he felt a change of conditions had to come sometime. "The good people of Venice," he said, "are positively nauseated by conditions as they exist in the City Hall today."

As a result of the discussion City Attorney Charles W. Lyon was requested to supply the directors of the Chamber of Commerce with data on the proper legal procedure of effecting a change of government.

For the most enjoyable Fourth of July, reserve accommodations at Hotel del Coronado and Coronado Tent City. Agency, 511 Spring St.—[Advertisement.

REALTY BOARD FAVORS BEACH LAND PURCHASE

CIVIC AND COMMERCIAL BODIES IN DISTRICT INDORSE PROJECT

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA MONICA, June 17.—The purchase of all beach land fronting on Santa Monica from the southerly city limits to Santa Monica Canyon and the extension of the Ocean Front walk, was indorsed by the Santa Monica Realty Board last night. The board adopted a resolution favoring the purchase of the land, similar to the one adopted by the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting.

Since the campaign for the purchase of the sand was begun several weeks ago, it has been favored by virtually every civic and commercial organization in the beach district. No opposition to the plan has developed to date and it is expected that when the actual work of purchase begins it will not be necessary for the city to resort to condemnation proceedings.

The Chamber of Commerce yesterday appointed a committee to represent that body at the meeting of all civic and commercial bodies in the district at the Miramar Hotel on Wednesday night to further the beach purchase. The committee is composed of H. M. Gorham, F. B. Bundy, T. M. Berkeley and Neil Nettleship.

All of the half-score of organizations indorsing the project will have representatives at the dinner.

Big time at Coronado Tent City July Fourth. Reserve now, at 511 Spring St. Phone M. 1917.—[Advertisement.

DIVES FROM HOUSE TOP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, June 17.—Apparently despondent over domestic troubles, Joe Montijo, 58, a pioneer of San Diego, dived from the roof of his two-story home this morning and died several hours later in a hospital.

Montijo recently was arrested on a nonsupport charge filed by his wife and was put on probation. The pair continued to live together, however. He was found by his wife lying on the ground outside the house in a dying condition.

Thirty mountain resorts, Big Bear Lake Association, 208 Grome Bldg. Pico 3439.—[Advertisement.

APRICOT GROWERS IN OPTIMISTIC MOOD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, June 17. — With an average price of 16¾ cents a pound paid for apricots of the 1921 crop, the California Prune and Apricot Growers' Association will this week make the final payments to growers of more than $4,000,000, according to announcement late Thursday.

The highest price paid for apricots last year was 23½ cents a pound with the lowest 11¾ cents, the price being determined by the quality.

With the 1921 crop practically all marketed, the market holds promise of a strong demand for the present crop, experts declare.

Spend 4th at Hotel del Coronado.—[Advertisement.

Paper Mill Contract Awarded

MINNEAPOLIS, June 17.—Stegmaa, Holmes & Shaffner of St. Paul have been awarded the contract for the new $500,000 paper mill to be erected by the Northwest Paper Company at Cloquet. It is expected work will start at once.

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

"Polly Sandal." Comes in smoked elkskin, black kid, and black patent leather. Two-strap pattern, welt sole and low heel. Price $6.50.

A stunning new pattern in beige suede with tan Russia calfskin trimming. Also fashioned in several other stylish combinations. Turn sole, covered block heel. Price $12.50.

Sports model made of sturdy [illegible] skin with tan Russia calfskin [illegible] welt sole, low heel. Price $6.50.

Low Shoe Prices have a significance for you, only when the shoes have established and have maintained a reputation for perfection of style and quality. For twenty-five years we have consistently sold high Grade, Quality Footwear at low margin prices. That we continue to do so today is quickly seen in the fact that the Baker Stores are always busy.

Baker's Silk Hosiery

We have the exact colors to match the above patterns fashioned in the finest silks and sold at the well-known Baker close-margin prices. You will do well to buy your hosiery at Baker's.

G. H. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

Co-Lo

Nature's Best Aid for Restoring the Natural Color to

GRAY HAIR

The life, the luster, the natural color—all return to gray and faded hair with the use of Co-Lo. Your hair once more regains all its natural beauty—the final result is perfect.

Prof. John H. Austin, hair and scalp specialist, who perfected Co-Lo has devoted over 40 years to practical study and research in conditions of the hair and scalp. It was only after 36 years of experiment that he succeeded in perfecting a preparation to restore color to gray hair that would satisfy every exacting requirement. You can rely on Co-Lo.

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid as clear and greaseless as water—and without the slightest odor. It will not wash or rub off; will not injure the hair or scalp; contains neither lead nor sulphur, and has no sediment.

Co-Lo is pleasing to use, and can be easily and quickly applied in the privacy of your own home. It cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes, and will not cause the hair to split or break off.

Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair—ask your druggist which shade you require.

—A6—for Black and All Dark Shades of Brown.
—A7—for Jet Black Hair only.
—A8—for all Medium Brown Shades.
—A9—for all very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.

Send 10c for Trial Bottle of Co-Lo A18

Write personally to Prof. John H. Austin, Hamburger Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tell exact shade of hair, and fill in name and address below.

EXACT SHADE OF MY HAIR IS.....

NAME .....

STREET NO. .....CITY.....

←Mail the Coupon To-day

The Best Bargain of the Year

For Spot Cash

600 Imported 9 x 12

Grass Rugs $3.95

Spot Cash

Here is a wonderful bargain at a new price, one that has been heard of since 1914. They are made in the most [illegible] new colorings that are equally suitable for the bungalow, beach home or ranch house. The patterns are most desirable and in color combinations that are pleasing.

Summertime Furniture

of Rattan, Sea Grass, Reed or Fiber

Light in weight and cool and airy for the warmest days, handsomely upholstered in quality materials and made to conform to the excellent quality that we have set as a standard.

For the porch or indoors there is nothing that is so suggestive of ease and comfort on a warm day; Chairs, Day Beds, Settees, Tables and Rockers are here for your choosing.

Sea Grass Rockers and Chairs **$4.35 and up** Sea Grass Rockers and Chairs

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

BRENTS 716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

...NE 18, 1922.—[PA...

...t of Chicago

...Glands
...Health Restorative
...of the most intriguing sub... today is the use of goat... to the treatment of disease. ...several years there has been ...work done in the transplanta... ...of different animal glands, but ...use of the young healthy goat ...preferred.
...he most gratifying results ...been obtained in apparently ...hopeless cases as well as in well... ...conditions, such as locomo... ...ataxia, chronic constipation of ...kind, general debility, chronic ...nephritis and allied diseases. ...course, it is impossible to dis... ...in the scope of its benefits in ...limited space, but H. H. Selleck, ...M.D., who is specializing in ...the implantation of goat gland treat... ...may be consulted at the ...Hotel, Suite 418, morn... ...from 9 to 12:30, afternoons ...evenings by appointment.—...Advertisement.

...model made of sturdy smoked ... ...fine Russia calf skin saddle and ... ...low heel. Price $6.50.

...have a sig... ...only when ...tablished and ...a reputation ...style and ...nty-five years ...tly sold high ...otwear at low ...That we con... ...ay is quickly ...hat the Baker ...s busy.

...osiery ...patterns fashioned in the ...close-margin prices. You

...ker ...South Broadway ...South Spring St. ...PORTLAND DETROIT

...f the Year Cash ...9 x 12 ...$3.95 ...w price, one that has n... ...nade in the most wante... ...able for the bungalow ...terns are most desirable ...asing.

...Furniture ...d or Fiber ...armest days, handsomely ... ...conform to the excellence ...t is so suggestive of coolness ... Beds, Settees, Tables ... Sea Grass Rockers and Chairs ...nd ...p ...TS ...IN ST

Tomorrow May Be Too Late!

...ner who knows when thieves may select him ...for their next victim; when fire may break out in ...the night; when records of a business lifetime may ...be destroyed because of inadequate protection)

—To feel that we cannot talk too strongly about

The Remarkable Efficiency of Hall's Safes

...Safes they have proven time and ...again that they give absolute protection.

...Every Hall's is of fireproof cement arranged with ...cells. When subjected to intense heat, they give ...off steam to permeate the interior of the ...safe, preserving the contents.

...A massive steel plate surrounds the lock, and ...a special bolt (exclusive Hall feature) makes ...the door secure absolutely immovable under the ...greatest force.

A FEW CENTS A WEEK WILL PAY THE PREMIUM ON ABSOLUTE PROTECTION!

...The Los Angeles Desk Company is exclusive distributor in ...Los Angeles for Hall's safes. Sizes and styles for office and ...home. Let one of our safe experts explain Hall safes ...to you.

"Everything for the office"

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X-RAY $1 $4 Special One Week Only DENTIST

$7 Special Red Rubber
THIS WEEK ONLY
Full Set of Teeth, guaranteed best.....$7.00
Silver and Amalgam Fillings.....1.00
Gold and Porcelain Crowns.....4.00
Bridgework, best.....4.00
EXAMINATION FREE
15 Years' Guarantee
ZIMMERMAN
...Hours, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sunday, 10 to 12

Expansion Capital Wanted

Wholesale concern now turning its Capital over eleven times yearly, with net earnings of better than fifty per cent per annum, can use more capital to save discounts equal to twenty per cent per year.

Advertiser established over six years. Concern well managed and in good credit standing. Bank references. Address for Interview,

"TREASURER,"
P. O. Box 429, Station "C."

NATION PLANS CRIMINAL LIST

General Bureau Includes Police Records

Will Work in Conjunction With Army

Franking Privilege for Circulars

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—A proposal for a national bureau of identification to be sponsored and supported by the government under the direction of the Department of Justice for the benefit of its own bureau of investigation, the secret service arm of the United States and the police departments of the country, will be one of the important features of the convention of the International Association by Atty.-Gen. Daugherty, which opens here Monday.

The association already maintains a bureau of this nature at Washington, supported by the larger police departments of the country and individual chiefs of police. This method of financing has been rather uncertain and the funds available have been insufficent to extend or enlarge the organization.

DAUGHERTY'S PLAN

A special committee assigned to take up the matter is scheduled to recommend to the convention the acceptance of a plan sponsored by Atty. Gen. Daugherty, which would place the bureau under the general supervision of the Department of Justice, headed by William J. Burns, chief of the bureau of investigation.

It is understood that the United States is willing to assume all the expense incidental to the proper maintenance of the bureau, moving to Washington and incorporating with it its present bureau of criminal identification, now located at Fort Leavenworth. In addition it is proposed by the government that the mail franking privilege be extended to police departments for the sending out of circular matter.

The committee will recommend further that the convention vote to transfer its property to the government, turning over the machinery of its present bureau. It has assurances that the present staff will be kept, that police records will be handled separate from Army and Navy records and the wants of police officials will be quickly and accurately supplied.

SOIL EXHIBIT TO AID

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

STRATHMORE, June 17.—Prof. J. W. Nelson of the University of California, will visit Tulare county for the purpose of holding field meetings in relation to soil problems next week. These meetings will be held under the auspices of the farm advisor's office in the orchards and fields for the purpose of discussion of soil moisture and soil management problems under actual conditions.

The first will be held at Strathmore on the 20th inst., at 9:30 a.m.; Poplar and Tipton will be visited in the afternoon; the next day at 9:30 a.m., the East Orange Cove district will be visited, the group working west to the Fresno county line.

NEW PRINCIPAL

DELANO, June 17. — Mr. Gillespie of Oroville was unanimously chosen principal of the Delano union grammar school by the trustees. He comes highly recommended and will establish a home here.

Other teachers elected to fill positions under Mr. Gillespie are Mmes. Stella Reed King, Ralph Sharer, Cavenaugh, A. E. Bernhard, Walter Magorian, and the Misses McCawley, O'Reilley, Kilroy, Lyda Griswold and Nettie Griswold.

Work has begun on the $40,000 Delano grammar school on a site near the high school property. This unit of the building is expected to be ready for use at the fall opening.

Plan Tributes to Memory of Lillian Russell

Admirers of the late Lillian Russell will gather in the Orpheum Theater this morning to honor the memory of the famous actress.

The public has been invited and there will be no reserved seats. The doors will open at 10:30 a.m. Half an hour later, following a musical program by the Orpheum orchestra, Acting Chairman Frank O. Bristol will call upon Rev. Glenn MacWilliams for the opening prayer. A hymn—"Rock of Ages," led by Louise Dresser—then Rabbi S. Hecht will read from the Scripture.

Mayor Spencer Robinson of Glendale will sing, followed by an eulogy and sermon by Rev. Baker P. Lee. Another hymn. Then the chairman will introduce Idah McGlone Gibson, Trixie Friganza, L. E. Behymer, Joseph Scott, Frederick Warde and others for short talks on the life of Lillian Russell.

Immediately after the benediction, "Taps," the soldiers' rest refrain will be sounded by Sergt. Thomas J. Manoo of the Marine Corps—the corps which the celebrated actress served through the great war. A few silent moments will follow "taps," then the orchestra will play the recessional.

Mayor Cryer is honorary chairman of the memorial service, with members of the local press and prominent Angelenos acting on the various committees.

Great Britain Sending Forth Floating Mart

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, May 20.—The steamship British Trade will leave London soon on a round-the-world tour, carrying samples of British goods, and visiting all the principal ports.

The trip is planned to last nine months. On board will be 250 representatives of British firms who will be prepared to do business anywhere and with practically everything Great Britain has to sell.

There are further vacancies on the ship for about 100 passengers who may treat the ship as a permanent hotel for the entire trip, the cost of which is about £600.

WOMAN FILES SUIT AGAINST SON'S WIFE

Pending the trial of the divorce suit of John Phillips Godfrey against Bertie H. Godfrey, in which he charged desertion, Mary Ayer Godfrey, mother of Mr. Godfrey, yesterday brought suit against her daughter-in-law, seeking to recover household goods to the value of $16,000. The suit will determine the ownership of oil paintings, china and furniture, now in the possession of Mrs. Bertie H. Godfrey. In addition to the value of the goods, Mrs. Godfrey asks damages for their retention.

Bertie H. Godfrey has filed a cross-complaint to her husband's divorce action, charging cruelty. Mr. Godfrey and his mother are represented by Attorneys Pierson, Hall and George Appell.

WILL BOOST SALES OF SORGHUM GRAINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMARILLO, (Tex.) June 17.—What is regarded as an important step toward gaining recognition of maize and other sorghum grains in the markets of the country has just been taken here by the organization the Texas Grain Sorghum Association.

It is said that one of the chief purposes of the association is to contract for the sale of these grains through pooling arrangements on the part of the growers. The association was formed under direction of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

PICTURE OF HOOVER OF INLAID WOODS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 17.—A portrait of Herbert Hoover, fourteen by twelve, composed of ten kinds of beautifully polished and grained inlaid wood, was received at American Relief Administration headquarters here yesterday.

The portrait is a gift to Hoover, who is Chairman of the American Relief Administration, from the Russian Refugees Relief Society under the protection of the International Committee of the Red Cross—former mission of the Russian Red Cross in Poland.

FILM CORPORATION SUED BY EMPLOYEE

The Fox Film Corporation was made defendant yesterday in a suit for $50,100 damages brought by Walter L. Cooper, employed by the corporation as a mechanic, for injuries he sustained while assisting to "dump" a large tank. Mr. Cooper says one of the large timbers supporting the tank gave way and struck him on the head and shoulders.

After the accident, the corporation paid Mr. Conner $20.83 a week up to May 16 last, then declined to continue the payments.

Austrian Papers Suspend

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

VIENNA, May 24.—The high cost of print paper and other elements of production have caused the suspension of 470 newspapers and periodicals in Austria since January 1. Even the afternoon edition of the official socialist organ the Arbeiter Zeitung, has been abandoned.

VENICE POLICE CHIEF IN COURT TOMORROW

OFFICIAL TO ANSWER OUSTER PROCEEDINGS; TWENTY AFFIDAVITS TO BE FILED

Twenty affidavits charging everything from protection of a huge bootlegging ring to the failure to prosecute business men for petty violations of city laws will be filed in Judge Avery's court Monday when William Cavanaugh, Chief of Police of Venice, appears to answer ouster proceedings filed against him, it was declared yesterday.

Attorney Frank A. McDonald, representing his brother, Earl A. McDonald, who brought the ouster proceedings against Chief Cavanaugh, charging malfeasance in office, made the announcement that the new affidavits will be filed. He said that if the case goes to trial Monday the citizens of Venice who signed the affidavits will be called to the witness stand.

A second development in the bitter political fight raging in Venice came yesterday when Earl McDonald was arrested at the Venice Police Station on two vagrancy charges. He was released under $200 bail. Through his attorney, McDonald declared after his release that the charges against him were "framed."

The charge against Chief Cavanaugh was filed by McDonald a short time after the city authorities of Venice and the District Attorney's office had declined to prosecute a local Venice business man when a complaint of a serious nature was lodged against him by a 14-year-old girl.

According to Attorney McDonald, among the affidavits to be presented Monday when the case is called in Judge Avery's court will be one by the girl who asserts she was attacked and another signed by the girl's mother. Both affidavits assert, according to Attorney McDonald, that a complaint was made to Chief Cavanaugh and that no arrests followed.

Chief Cavanaugh has repeatedly denied the charges made against him in the ouster proceedings and asserts they are part of a plot of his political enemies.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 17.—Marriage licenses were issued here today as follows: Edward P. Nicholson, 33, Bertie Cooksay, 32, Jerome, Ariz.; Harold Shoebridge, 20, Anaheim, Ruby L. Lucas, 18, Buena Park; William D. Oliver, 48, Helen Shaffer, 18, Los Angeles; Lester Everette, 32, Evelyn H. Junkin, 20, Garden Grove; James R. Kinley, 27, Burbank, Opal A. Smith, 23, Glendale; Robert E. Brown, 37, Long Beach, Clair K. Mallonie, 18, Los Angeles; Russell B. Lodge, 21, Frances Martinez, 16, Los Angeles; Kenton H. Linhoff, 19, Zena L. Hust, 16, San Diego; Glenn M. Rives, 26, Marie L. Lavelle, 25, Los Angeles; Bert A. Dargatz, 29, Long Beach, Lydia Klemm, 22, Anaheim; Calletano Cejo, 29, Maria Chaves, 25, Long Beach; Oliver A. Sumner, 27, Gwenydo Kemp, 26, San Diego; Robert E. Lee, 28, Monrovia, Elizabeth L. Block, 22, Arcadia; Carl A. Stenlund, 21, Mary L. Burson, 19, Los Angeles; Ramon Parano, 44, Corona, Maria Juarez, 17, Anaheim; Waldo H. Schauer, 23, Esther R. Vetter, 24, Los Angeles; Merritte D. Walrod, 23, Mildred A. Foote, 19, Los Angeles; Arthur Hemmerling, 27, Hulda Meger, 24, Anaheim; Arthur W. Westphal, 33, Mabel S. Millington, 30, Lawndale; Hugh R. Rule, 21, Anaheim, Lelia M. Thompson, 21, Fullerton; Victor A. Nulty, 33, Louise Larson, 26, Los Angeles.

Afternoon and evening open air concerts at Coronado Tent City—[Advertisement.

Trout, lake and stream. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

COLLEGE TO EXPAND

DES MOINES, June 17.—Cornell College, Mount Vernon, has formulated a $5,000,000 expansion program.

"Half a Century of Service"

MAIN 7331 10213

52nd Anniversary Sale

At the Los Angeles Furniture Company

—This annual event offers REMARKABLE VALUES because of three factors—the quality of the merchandise featured by the Los Angeles Furniture Company; the selection made possible by such a comprehensive stock; the lowness of the markings on all furniture. Living-room, dining-room and bedroom furniture is marked at underpricings of from 10% to 50%; also rugs and draperies are greatly reduced. Many models of refrigerators and stoves in this Sale.

Clearance of Sample Davenports

At Great Reductions

—Some of these models—which have served as floor samples—are slightly soiled; others are discontinued patterns. In all instances they have been marked many dollars less than the regular prices; it's an opportunity for you to purchase a davenport of a high order at the price of an inferior one! There are not many, so we urge early selection.

1. Model covered with damask in soft blue or rose, combined with gold. Loose spring cushions. Comfortable back and arms. Formerly $115. Now $63

2. Same model as above except that it is upholstered in damask with arms and base-board covered with velours. In soft rose. Formerly $111. Now $70

3. Beautiful davenport covered with rich velours in two-tone invisible stripe. Luxurious and excellently made; loose spring cushions. Formerly $196. Now $98.50

4. Model attractively upholstered in lovely cut velours in blue on gold background. An unusual opportunity to purchase at great saving. Formerly $176. Now $100

5. Davenport upholstered in rich tapestry in attractive floral designs with soft colorings. Loose spring cushions. Formerly $115. Now $70

Dining Room Table, $36.75

—Unusually attractive table in the graceful Queen Anne style, with a choice of either rich mahogany or beautiful walnut veneer. It has six-foot extension, is well made and finished, showing its higher-priced origin. Chairs to match are also reduced, making a complete suite cost surprisingly little.

All dining-room suites and separate pieces are greatly reduced. Many unusual period pieces in the selection.

Solid Mahogany Rocker

$29.85

This comfortable rocker has back and sides of fine cane, arms of a restful height and loose spring cushion covered with velours. It is attractively shaped, following the Tudor style. Priced very low. Windsor rockers, overstuffed rockers and chairs are all reduced during this Sale.

For Your Bedroom

—you will find many tempting opportunities at the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Beautiful period suites of unusual design; simpler suites for the smaller house; poster beds and a great selection of single pieces—all marked at decided reductions.

12-ft. Chenille Carpeting, $10.50 sq. yd.

—Seamless chenille carpeting of the heavy GLENDALE quality. Twelve feet wide; in two shades of taupe and a lovely, soft rose. Priced very exceptionally for this sale at $10.50 a square yard.

Linoleum Samples, $1.00

—Samples of linoleum one yard wide by two yards long at $1 each.

Lace Curtains, 25c to $1.75

—Odd curtains, some made in our own workrooms, others factory-made. In lengths of 1½ to 2½ yds. Can be matched in pairs up to six pairs of a pattern. Priced from 25c to $1.75 each.

Linoleum Remnants
(Lengths to 6 sq. yds.)
Inlaid remnants at $1.35 sq. yd.
Printed remnants at 85c sq. yd.

Velours Remnants at $2.00

—Heavy silky velours in lengths of 2 to 12 yds. In the desirable shades of rose, blue, gold and mulberry. While they last, at $2.00.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company has a particularly generous payment plan that will enable you to take full advantage of these special markings.

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
720-722 S. Hill Street

A few dollars will serve to place any article in your home and the balance may be met in easy payments. Let us tell you about it.

NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 18.—A grand row is in the making for the 1923 Legislature in the movement started by the game protective associations of California to secure the passage of legislation to increase the annual fishing license fee from $1 to $3 with the alternative of a combined fishing and hunting license for $5.

Fish and game legislation always has been productive of spirited fights at past sessions of the lawmakers, but the expectations are the battle over increasing license fees will eclipse all other rows generated by the game protective advocates.

State officials believe the agitation to increase the license fees will result in placing the Fish and Game Commission on a budget basis along with other commissions, departments and agencies of the State government. They are of the opinion that the fee system of support tends toward extravagance.

Under the present system the commission derives its support from fees collected. No money is appropriated from the general fund of the State for its maintenance. And in the event the receipts of the commission exceed the expenditures the surplus is placed in the commission's own fund instead of in the general fund.

If the commission were placed on a budget basis, a definite appropriation would be made by the Legislature every two years to support its activities and all fees collected would go into the State Treasury along with other revenue.

For the eleven months' period ending May 31 the Fish and Game Commission, according to the records in the State Controller's office, collected $165,254.20 in fishing licenses and $347,849.17 in hunting license fees.

Under the plan to increase the fishing license fee from $1 to $3 a year, the commission's revenue from angling licenses for the eleven months would have been $495,762 instead of $165,254.20, an increase of $330,508.

During the eleven months the commission's total receipts were $512,767.67 and the expenditures $521,550.18. More than half of the money paid out was for salaries for officials and employees of the commission.

A reorganization of the State Corporation Department has been decided upon by Commissioner Daugherty with a view to furnishing maximum efficiency at the least possible cost.

The work of reorganization has been placed in the hands of John L. Davis, secretary of the commission, whose duties and authority have been enlarged for the purpose.

When Daugherty assumed office last February, he found three offices, the headquarters in Sacramento and the branch offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco, each operating as a separate unit.

Under the new system proposed, the internal business of the entire department will be administered from Sacramento, and during the absence of Commissioner Daugherty, the secretary will be in full authority.

A closer check on the activities of corporations operating under permits from the department is contemplated, as is a systematic check on the operations of brokers and agents.

Members of the male sex who believe in the doctrine that home-making courses in the public schools are intended only for girls have another guess coming, according to State Commissioner of High Schools Olney.

Homes are universal, declares Olney, and therefore education for home-making should be universal, taking its place with the three Rs as an essential in the education of both boys and girls.

Here are Olney's views on the subject:

Education for home-making should be universal. Both boys and girls need such training. Education for proper home-making was once given in the home—in the family. This day is passing or is already past. The school must undertake the task. Such teaching is fundamental to good citizenship because its principles are applied by every good citizen. It must, then, take its place with the three Rs, as an essential.

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if You desire safety combined with quick returns in a going business, a few thousand dollars will get results.

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Quality Radio Supplies

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Phone Broadway 7567

FOR SALE

Splendid income property. New apartment containing 6 units. Price and terms reasonable. Owners, 2307 Virginia Road Phone 768575 "McQuistion-Bilt"

CALIFORNIA ATHLETES WIN CHICAGO TRACKFEST

Nine Records Go by Boards in College Meet; Merchant is Individual Star

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—In the presence of 10,000 followers of college athletics, the largest gathering that ever saw a set of track and field games in Chicago, California's Golden Bears, coming from behind in the late events, achieved the national collegiate track and field championship on Stagg Field here this afternoon. The western boys owe their victory chiefly to the prowess of Jack Merchant, the giant weight tosser, who copped the shot put and hammer throw and ran fourth in the running broad jump, scoring eleven points.

With the meet all but completed California had a total of 32 1-2 points which insured them victory by a healthy margin.

Penn State finished second with 19¼ points, while Knute Rockne's Notre Dame team was third with 16 7-10 points. Illinois, winner of the Western Conference games, was fourth, with 14 7-10 points. Of the fifty-three institutions represented twenty-nine broke into the point column.

SET NINE RECORDS

New records in nine of the fifteen events for national collegiate A.A. games were established.

Not only did the large crowd see some spirited competition, but it also saw Jole Ray of the Illinois A.C. go down in defeat in a special match race, with Ray Watson, formerly of the Kansas Aggies. Watson ran under the colors of the Kansas City A.C. He permitted Ray to set the pace until the head of the stretch on the last lap. The former college star then drew up on even terms and in the sprint to the tape nosed out the tricolor club star by inches.

Next to Merchant, the brilliant running of Leonard Paulu of Grinnell was an outstanding feature. The Hawkeye won both dashes for a total of ten points, and established new records for the meet in both. In his preliminary heat in the century he covered the distance in 9 4-5s. and took the final of the furlong in 21 4-5s.

PAULU LOWERS MARK

The first game record to go by the board was in the 100-yard dash when Paulu lowered his own record of even time. In winning the furlong in 21 4-5s. he reduced the previous mark of 22 3-5s. made by Wilson of Iowa, last year.

M. Shields of Penn State, victor of the mile in the eastern intercollegiate won the mile after taking the lead away from Connolly of Georgetown at the start of the second half mile. The Penn State runner stepped the distance in 4m. 26s., which lowered the former record for the event of 4m. 32 2-5s., made by Ray Watson of the Kansas Aggies last year.

Bob Legendre, the all-around athlete of Georgetown, made a leap of 24ft. 3in. on his last trial in the running broad jump. This performance shattered the former record of 23ft. 3 3-8in. made by Pete Stinchcomb of Ohio State last year.

LIEB TO FORE

Tom Lieb, one of the athletes recently uncovered by Coach Rockne at Notre Dame, tossed the discuss 144ft. 2¼in. for a new games record. Pope of Washington hurled the saucer 142ft. 2¼in. last year.

In the 220-yard low hurdles, C. Brookins of Iowa led a fast field past the tape in the record-breaking time of 24 1-5s. Gus Desch of Notre Dame won the event last year in 24 4-5s.

The summaries follow:

120-yard high hurdles—First heat: Poe (Harvard) first, Kaufmann (Penn State) second, Martinez (Illinois) third. Time, 15 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Second heat: Barron (Penn State) first, Cook (Central Wesleyan) second, Sargent (Ill.) third. Time, 15 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles, final—Barron (Penn State) first, Cook (Central Wesleyan) second, Poe (Harvard) third, Kaufmann (Penn State) fourth, Martinez (Illinois) fifth. Time, 15 2-5s.

440-yard run—Rathbun (Drake) first, Fuqua (Michigan) second, Hall (Ill.) third, Time, 49 1-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—First heat: Poole (Grinnell) first, Kemp (Kansas Aggies) second. Time, 25s.

220-yard dash—Second heat: Morhard (Ohio State) first, Spotz (Wisconsin) second. Time, 22s.

220-yard dash—Third heat: Wilson (Iowa) first, Hayes (Notre Dame) second. Time, 22s.

220-yard dash—Final: Paulu (Grinnell) first, Wilson (Iowa) second, Spotz (Wisconsin) third, Hayes (Notre Dame) fourth, Erwin (Kansas Aggies) fifth. Time, 21 4-5s.

Pole vault—Hoffman (Notre Dame) first (tie), Graves (Michigan) second, Hoffman (Notre Dame) third. Height, 12ft. 6in.

One-mile run—Shields (Penn State) first, Robertson (Illinois) second, Olney (Georgetown) third, Connolly (Ill.) fourth, Furness (Penn State) fifth. Time, 4m. 26 2-5s.

440-yard run—Dickson (Mississippi A. & M.) first, McGuire (Chicago) second, Hall (Illinois) third, Spurt (Chicago) fourth; Brisbach (Chicago) fifth. Time, 49 1-10s.

220-yard low hurdles—Second heat: Poole (Grinnell) first, Kemp (Kansas Aggies) second. Time, 25s.

220-yard dash—Second heat: Morhard (Ohio State) first, Spotz (Wisconsin) second. Time, 22s.

220-yard dash—Third heat: Wilson (Iowa) first, Hayes (Notre Dame) second. Time, 22s.

220-yard dash—Final: Paulu (Grinnell) first, Wilson (Iowa) second, Spotz (Wisconsin) third, Hayes (Notre Dame) fourth, Erwin (Kansas Aggies) fifth. Time, 21 4-5s.

Discus throw—Lieb (Notre Dame) first (throw, 144ft. 2¼in.); MacGowan (Montana) second (136ft. 10in.); Miller (California) fourth (127ft. 11in.); Fritz (Chicago) fifth (127ft. 8¾in.).

Running broad jump—Legendre (Georgetown) first (distance, 24ft. 3in.); Miller (California) second (23ft. 7in.); Merchant (California) fourth (22ft. 4in.); Osborn (Illinois) fifth (22ft. 3¾in.).

Javelin throw—Hoffman (Michigan) first (throw, 144ft. 2¼in.); MacGowan (Montana) second (136ft. 10in.); Grout (Minnesota) third (130ft. 10in.); Moffat (California) fourth (127ft. 10in.); Miller (California) fifth (127ft. 8¾in.); Fritz (Chicago) fifth (127ft. 11in.).

Running broad jump—Legendre (Georgetown) first (distance, 24ft. 3in.); Miller (California) second (23ft. 7in.); Merchant (California) fourth (22ft. 4in.); Osborn (Illinois) fifth (22ft. 3¾in.).

Hammer throw—Merchant (California) first (161ft. 4in.); Palen (Penn State) second (156ft. 8¼in.); Hill (Illinois) third (154ft. 2in.); White (Ohio State) fourth (129ft. 8¼in.); Schmidt (Michigan) fifth (124ft. 2in.).

Running high jump—Tie for first and second, Murphy (Notre Dame) and Osborne (Illinois) with a height of 6ft. 2¼in.; Miller (California) third (6ft. 2in.); Clark (Amherst) fourth (6ft. 1in.); Treyer (California,) Darling (Amherst), Campbell (Minnesota), Hoffman (Iowa,) Turner (Nebraska), Jones (De Pauw) (Butler,) Fistler (Wisconsin) and Schlacker (Ohio State) tied for fifth place (6ft. 0in.).

Shot-put—Merchant (California) first (fifteen, 44ft. 9¼in.); Roeder (Pennsylvania) second (44ft. 8¾in.); Witzer (California) third (43ft. 2in.); Fleischer (Western State Normal) fourth (43ft. 1¾in.); Keen (Texas A. & M.) fifth (42ft. 6in.).

SEALS PLAY HAVOC WITH DUCK HURLERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—The Seals had a field day today, batting two of Portland's pitchers out of commission and winning the game, 10 to 4. San Francisco batters forced Leverens from the mound in the fourth inning after he had let them have five runs and eleven hits. Middleton, who succeeded him, gave the Seals five runs and six hits. McWeeny, procured by the Seals from the Chicago White Sox in the Kamm sale, made his first appearance today. He retired in the fourth because of a slight injury and was replaced by See. The score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gressitt, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
McCann, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Brandt, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kamm, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Crosetti, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Poole, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Fornan, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Leverens, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Middleton, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolfer, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	3	24	10	0

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kelly, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kallio, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Kamm, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
O'Connell, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rhyne, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Killefer, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Agnew, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
See, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McWeeny, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	11	27	10	0

x—Batted for Middleton in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	4
Base hits	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3
San Francisco	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	4	x	10
Base hits	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	7	x	11

SUMMARY

Errors—Leverenz, Kamm, Wilson, O'Connell. Pitchers, pitched—By McWeeny 1 2-3; by Leverenz, 3 1-3. Credit victory to McWeeny. Charge defeat to Leverenz. Home runs—Kamm, Kelly. Three-base hits—Kamm, Middleton. Two-base hits—Kallio, Agnew. Sacrifice hits—Kamm, Killefer. Stolen bases—Kelly, Kallio, Rhyne. Struck out—By McWeeny, 4; by Leverenz, 4; by Middleton, 2; by See, 1. Bases on balls—Off McWeeny, 1; off Middleton, 2; off See, 2. Hit by pitcher—By See, 1 (Kelly). Two-base hits—Kamm, Killefer. Sacrifice hits—Brandt, McCann, Agnew. Double plays—McCann, unassisted; McCann to Hale to Poole to Brandt; Rhyne, Brandt and Poole. Time of game—2h. 5m. Umpires—Eason and Finney.

OAKS EVEN SERIES AT MORMONVILLE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) June 17.—Oakland evened up the series this afternoon by defeating Salt Lake, 11 to 9. The Oaks hammered Gould and Thurston for eighteen hits, many of them for extra bases. The Bees hit Krause in spots, but for the most part the Oakland left-hander was effective. A ninth-inning rally by the locals fell two runs short. The score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cooney, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Mitze, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
Brown, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Wyatt, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	0
Gaither, 2b	5	1	2	3	3	0
Shinaker, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Koehler, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Agnew, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Krause, p	4	2	2	0	2	0
Totals	45	11	15	27	10	0

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Babich, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mellon, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Strand, 1b	5	2	2	11	0	0
Wilhoit, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Sand, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Light, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fisher, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Gould, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	11	27	10	0

x—Batted for Gould in fourth for preceding runner.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	9	11
Base hits	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	13	15
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	7	9
Base hits	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	9	11

SUMMARY

Errors—Howard, Krause, Strand, Home runs—Strand, Sylvester Koehler. Two-base hits—Howard, Wilhoit, Marriott, Brown, 2; Brubaker, Strand. Sacrifice hits—Strand, Wilhoit. Stolen bases—Wilhoit, Sigfin. Struck out—By Thurston, 1; by Krause, 4. Bases on balls—Off Gould, 3; off Krause, 3. Innings pitched—By Gould, 4. Charge defeat to Thurston. Runs responsible for—Gould, 5; Thurston, 6; Krause, 4. Double plays—Strand to Sand; Brubaker to Cather to Howard. Umpires—McGrew and Reardon. Time of game—2h. 5m.

EACH HAS FIVE WINS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Bill Johnston and Bill Tilden have each beaten the other five times in important jawa tennis matches.

TABLE OF POINTS

California	32	1-18
Penn State	19	1-3
Notre Dame	16	7-10
Illinois	14	7-10
Iowa	11	34-45
Michigan	10	
Grinnell	10	
Georgetown	7	
Mississippi A. & M.	7	
Pennsylvania	6	
Ames	5	
Butler	3	1-18
Wisconsin	3	34-45
Montana	3	
Wesleyan	3	
Chicago	3	
Kansas Aggies	2	1-3
Minnesota	2	1-18
De Pauw	2	1-18
Ohio State	2	1-18
Earlham	2	
Hamilton	2	
Nebraska	1	1-18
Amherst	1	1-18
Western State Normal of Michigan	1	
Georgia Tech	1	
Kansas		7-10
Purdue		1-3
Texas A. & M.		1-3

Apparently Jess Willard doesn't profit by experience pugilistically. Which means that he probably would take another beating should he again step in the ring with hard-hitting Jack Dempsey.

Willard in an interview is quoted as saying that should he be rematched with Dempsey he will not engage in any bouts preliminary to this fight as a conditioning measure.

"I wouldn't learn any more about boxing in a couple of little bouts than I know now," are the words credited to Willard.

Unless one knew the data, one might think this something which Jess said prior to the Toledo fight. It sounds dangerously like his fallacious reasoning at that time and, if spoken in full frankness, means that he would be beaten by overconfidence just as he was then.

Prior to tackling Dempsey, Willard engaged in no preparatory battles. Neither did he train as he should, nor have the right sort of handlers in his corner. He really believed he could whip Dempsey without being fully trained and without much effort. He was given his lesson, which proved expensive and painful.

But he seems to have learned it only in part. Jess says that in the event of another fight with the champion he would train for seven or eight months. That much of the lesson he learned and remembers.

* * *

The idea that he can step into the ring after several years out of it and know all his boxing is wrong. That was one thing which ailed him at Toledo. There he had no defense; in fact, little more than the correct pose, and all the offense was knocked out of him with the first punch. Next time he will have even less unless he engages in a number of real battles in the meantime.

No boxer ever forgot the correct posture and the proper blows, but executing them is a different thing. Judgment of pace and distance is gone, his hands refuse to do his bidding and he is befuddled by the feints of an opponent—in short, helpless.

That was Willard's condition at Toledo, and it will be his condition the next time unless he revises his views and gets down to the very bedrock of a new effort. Some believe that with proper training, including several preliminary bouts and the right sort of handling, Willard would have retained his title at Toledo. But he lost it, and in losing seemed to learn only half the lesson.

* * *

Should Willard not care to participate in any public fights he should at least engage in three or four private battles, not mere training camp stuff, where the sparring partners are passive or, at most, merely receptive, but genuine fights with the best man winning. And he would have to pay well for good men to meet him in this manner, with no gate to meet the expense.

Willard is entitled to a return match with the champion. But he owes it to the public and himself to put himself to a series of real tests first. If he does this and finds himself wanting and without a reasonable chance, the thing should be canceled. Otherwise let him have his try at the title. The public is pining for real action.

* * *

Boxing commissions of New York and Jersey City may be properly criticised, possibly, for barring certain matches and in the exercise of such powers perhaps virtually dictating certain championships.

However, the New York commission is to be commended on its insistence that Johnny Wilson, nominal ruler of the middleweights, and Johnny Kilbane, a real featherweight champion, sign articles by June 20 agreeing to meet challengers for their titles. Failure to do that will result in the forfeiture of their titles within the jurisdiction of the commission.

Of course, real champions cannot be made or unmade by a commission any more than a title can be given away by its holder, but it will prevent either of these from picking up any fat purses in New York. Too much sidestepping and stalling and too many set-ups for the boxing game, which seems in danger of becoming a mere feeder for the box office, the stage and the movies. Formerly a champion was expected to prove at frequent intervals that he was a champion, and he needed no urging. Titles frequently were won and lost within the space of a few weeks or months.

* * *

Boxers seem to travel in circles, speaking in a peregrination sense. Jimmy Clabby landed on his native shores about the same day and hour that Johnny Schiff landed in his native city. Both left Los Angeles for Australia, parted company shortly after and then happened home almost simultaneously.

As far as I now recall, Clabby was seen in only one battle here. That was when he took a twenty-round decision over Sailor Petrosky of San Francisco at Vernon. Jimmy hit Petrosky with about everything in the place except the water bottle, but the sailor was too tough.

Clabby showed us a lot of McCoy's trick stuff, but was sans the McCoy punch. He must have gone back quite some since then, as in his last Australian fight of which I have any record he was knocked out by Frank Burns in fifteen rounds.

Clabby remained in the Antipodes for eight years, dividing his time between the ring and turf, while Schiff, who is a Los Angeles featherweight, after boxing Jimmy Hill and Frankie Simpson in Sydney, went globe-trotting. He subsequently boxed in Paris and in London, the latter place twice. He and Willie Ritchie, I believe, are the only native sons ever appearing in main events before the National Sporting Club of London, unless Ivan Kahn shared the distinction.

When Schiff boxed in London and Paris he was a part of Jack Johnson's entourage and also was with the champion when he met Willard at Havana. Plainly the tow-headed kid who boxed prelims in the old Jeffries arena at Vernon has seen somewhat of the world in the past eight years.

YACHTSMEN PLAN REGATTA

To lay out plans for the racing days of the second annual regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association, Paul Jeffers, chairman of the regatta committee of that body, met with the committee of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club last night at Newport.

The association will hold its huge water classic early in August with the Newport Club as the host. Tentative plans call for four days of racing on August 8, 9, 10 and 11.

A water pageant, to be put on by the various chambers of commerce is planned for the night of August 8.

Dr. Albert Sofland, admiral of yachting association; Frank Smith, commodore of Newport; Claud Putnam, W. S. Fenton, J. M. Robinson, Duke Gardner, Louis S. Brigg and George Vebert composed the Newport committee.

The members of the Newport Yacht Club and citizens alike are now awaiting the visitation there of a lighthouse commissioner from San Francisco. On his recommendation Newport will or will not get a lighthouse on the end of the breakwater, laid several years ago. It was a great day for Newport last Sunday, the government anchored near the breakwater's end the long sought-for bell buoy.

BOXERS TO SETTLE DISPUTE AT VERNON

Danny Kramer and Ernie Gooseman will resume their feud at the Vernon arena next Tuesday night. Last week these 122-pounders battled to a draw and each has been after Matchmaker Wad Wadhams to rematch them. Wad consented with the result that the fans can expect a torrid battle in the Doyle fistic emporium.

Following is the complete card:

Danny Kramer vs. Ernie Gooseman, 122.
Fred Williams vs. Harry Feinberg, 122.
Jimmy Callahan vs. Young Farrell, 112.
Joe Layman vs. Frankie Jarman, 122.
Fred Sherman vs. Harry Kabler, 122.
Sal Carbo vs. Joe Grimm, 142.
Jack Moore vs. Tom Whitney, 126.

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ANGELS DROOP BEFORE INDIANS

Purps Light on Tom Hughes With Good Will

Old Man Gardner Does Fine for Seven Frames

Art Griggs Makes Homer in Ninth Canto

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Seattle, smarting under the assertion that it can only defeat experimental pitchers, yesterday whaled one of our best, Tom Hughes, 7 to 3. This leaves the series to date, three games to two in favor of Los Angeles.

Harry Gardner, who nearly always hangs the Indian sign, or Mojave medallion on Los Angeles, was in his usual mood, and had the Angels munching out of his mitt for seven rounds. After which he let down long enough for the Angels to touch him for three runs in the eighth and ninth.

Hughes, they say, is what is technically known as a cold weather pitcher. He is the sidelweiss among the crags of the great national pastime. Therefore it must have been too warm for him in the third inning, and the Siwashes made it still warmer for him. Tom's sun seemed to be setting, and getting hotter the more it sat.

One down in third, when McCredie turned the guns of the Seattle battery on Hughes, meaning Tobin and Gardner, who singled. Lane lingered around the plate until passed. This filled bases like full-grown, corn-fed triplets in an upper berth. Tex Wisterzil decided this was too much dense traffic for a sultry day, and precipitated a circulation of rum-zum-zum with a double into left center. This fanned the bases clean, Tobin, Gardner and Lane crossing the goal line in tandem formation. When the dust had settled, Tex was nipped at third by McAuley on a grounder by Wally Hood, the quaint Quaker. Deacon Hood was caught off first base and run down while engaged in prayer and meditation.

Sam Crane, Seattle shortstop, was out of the game with an enlarged elbow, as a result of having been bearded on the crazy bone in Friday's game. Elbow has swollen until Mr. Crane has appearance of wearing a casaba in his coat sleeve. He says his elbow feels like universal joint full of universal pains, and it looks as much. Wisterzil sat in at third, with Spencer Adams at short and Manuel Cueto adding to the general humidity around second base. Mr. Cueto stood out like a puff of hot wind in a sand storm. Not only does he look warm, but he is a funnel-shaped athlete, and reminds one of a young summer cyclone circling the bases. When Cueto got a single in the sixth and started running, two tourists from Kansas ducked under the stand looking for the cyclone cellar. It was in this round that the Siwashes got their fourth run on another walk by Lane, a pair of outs and Eldred's single. It was then that Cueto also singled. stumpf skied like a bob-tailed airplane, Twombly snatching his short, low fly.

This would have been a good day for the Angels to experiment some more with Herb McQuaid, as they seemed doomed to lose anyway. Still, it is a bit late for experiments, and the Los Angeles ball club isn't a laboratory. If we must experiment let's chip in and buy an Ingersoll watch, and then take same apart to find out what makes it tick. This will satisfy the craving for scientific research, and the watch can be put together again by a man sent out from the factory. If we can't stand the expense of a watch, let some loyal fan with a flivver donate Red a squeak out of the same. A squeak to play with is both entertaining and educational, and presents a problem as yet unsolved by our best minds. What the world needs is not a Hague convention, but an international conference at Detroit to deal with domestic and foreign squeak problems. Otherwise our mundane sphere will become merely a solar squeak in the impending crash of worlds.

Seattle scored one horrible run and two others in eighth. Lane engaged in his usual constitutional and walked. Wisterzil drove to Lindimore, and it became a single when on this hot day, Hughes failed to cover. Lane passed second, headed for third, and came right along home when Lindimore heaved the ball over Deal. Tex taking second. Hood walked, and Eldred sacrificed. Cueto then became a tropical tornado and swept both runners in his path across the plate with a single.

Los Angeles conducted successful experiments with a pinch-hitter in the same inning after Daly had singled with one down. Clyde Beck, emblematic of Gardena, was sent in to pinch-hit for Hughes, qualifying and winning his diamond-pointed spurs with a single. McCabe then busted a triple scoring two. These things were but the ripple in the middle of a large calm, Carroll and Deal succombing. Lefty Thomas twirled the last round in a manner which was mystic to the simple Siwashes. Sandow Griggs gave the bugs an overdue thrill by spanking a homer over the big league scoreboard, with nobobdy on in the ninth. Sandow is ambitious and picks out big-league scoreboards for his homers. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lane, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wisterzil, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Eldred, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Cueto, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Stumpf, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Adams, ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Tobin, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Gardner, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	4	27	11	0

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCabe, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Carroll, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Deal, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Griggs, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Daly, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Beck, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hughes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	3	27	4	0

x—Batted for Hughes in eighth and singled.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Lindimore, Deal. Innings pitched—By Hughes, 8; by Thomas, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hughes, Cueto. Struck out—By Hughes, 4; by Thomas, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off Gardner, 2. Runs responsible for—Hughes, 3; Gardner, 3; Thomas, 1. Two-base hits—McCabe, Griggs. Three-base hit—Daly. Home run—Griggs. Sacrifice hits—Lane, Eldred, Carroll. Stolen bases—Lane, Wisterzil, Griggs. Double plays—Cueto to Stumpf; Griggs to Beck to Griggs. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Finnell and Carroll.

WOLVERTON AFTER PORTLAND CLUB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—William Klepper and James Brewster, president and vice-president of the Portland Coast League club, who have recently been suspended from organized baseball by Judge Landis, left here today for home without completing a deal for the sale of the Beavers. Harry Wolverton, former Sacramento and San Francisco manager, wants to buy the team and will reopen negotiations with the Portland owners.

SENATORS CLEAN UP BENGALS

Bill James is Hammered Hard by Sacs; Fittery Holds Tigers Safe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—It was bargain day for Sacramento at the ball orchard today and the Solons gathered unto themselves while the gathering was good. Bill James was on the hill for the Bengals again, that is he was on there for one inning and the plus part of another one. They lifted Bill with the sacks loaded and nobody gone in the second and the tall boy, who chucked a near no-hit, no-run encounter at last Tuesday's matinee, was charged with five base knocks and six runs for the period of his occupation of the mound. Doyle, who relieved him, fared but little better and was clicked quite regularly for run production. So Sacramento came through on the long end of an 8-to-3 count, bringing the tally for the series up to three and two, in favor of the other fellow.

Paul Fittery likewise made his appearance again versus the elongated Mr. James and Paul got his revenge for Tuesday's trimming. The hustling local southpaw had something on the ball today and Bill Essick's men really didn't earn a run off him though the rules of scoring charge him up with Murphy's homer, though Murph was actually flagged yards from the plate. This happened in the fourth inning after Sawyer had arrived safely at first on Schang's boot. French flew to Ryan, then Murphy poled one out to deep left. Les Sheehan, running at full speed, reached out for a back-hand stab and deflected the ball back on the end of the stands in left field. The ball was momentarily out of sight, therefore the play was scored as a home run and two came over even though Sheehan made a wonderful recovery and heaved to Stanage just ahead of Sawyer at the plate. The score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Smith, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bourque, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fredlen, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lindsey, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Leibold, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
French, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Murphy, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Doyle, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	2	21	8	0

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Purtell, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
McCredie, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ryan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sheehan, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Pearce, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ramage, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Fittery, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	1	1	24	8	0

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	1

SUMMARY

Errors—Murphy, Purtell. Innings pitched—By Doyle, 7; by James, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Doyle, 1 (Ryan); by James, 1 (Murphy). Struck out—By Doyle, 3; by James, 1; by Fittery, 5. Bases on balls—Off Doyle, 1; off James, 1; off Fittery, 1. Runs responsible for—Doyle, 3; James, 1; Fittery, 0. Two-base hits—Sheehan, Ryan. Home run—Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Bourque, Ryan, Ramage, Sheehan, Fittery. Double plays—Fittery to McCredie to Ramage; Fittery to McCredie; Pearce to McCredie; Fittery to McCredie to Ramage; Lindsey to Smith to Murphy. Left on bases—Vernon, 5; Sacramento, 4. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Casey and Byron.

APPLEHANS TO RIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 19.—Willie Applehans, German champion pace follower, will appear in competition in this country this year. He will go against the other famed European riders in Newark, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other centers this summer.

YOUTH ACQUIRES FADEAWAY BALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 17.—Hubert (Shucks) Pruett, 21-year-old University of Missouri pitcher for the St. Louis Browns, possesses the famous fadeaway ball that made Christy Mathewson the world's greatest pitcher, according to Lee Fohl, manager of the Browns.

Manager Fohl said he believed that Pruett's fadeaway seemed superior to that of the Old Master because Shucks throws with his left hand. Matty was a right-hander, which gives the ball a more peculiar reverse twist.

Pruett's fadeaway has been highly successful this year against the heavy-hitting New York Yankees.

POOR OLD CUBS DIVIDE HONORS

Lose to Braves in First, but Cop Second Game

Cardinals Maul Brooklyn in Ninth-Inning Spurt

Giants Bruise Pirates in a Pitchers' Battle

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, June 17.—Boston won the first game of a double-header today, 6 to 4, and Chicago took the second. In the first game the Braves bunched hits off Aldridge in the first and fourth innings for five runs. Nixon's catch on Miller's drive against the center-field scoreboard materially helped Frank Miller to win his sixth straight game. Alexander's three singles scored all three Chicago runs in the second game. Stats failed to make a hit in the second game after hitting safely in nineteen consecutive games. The scores:

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Flack, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kopf, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Fellows, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Terry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Wirth, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Aldridge, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Barber, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	1	24	10	0

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Nixon, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Barnes, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Powell, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mann, 1b

DETROIT NOSES OUT NEW YO

Makes Clean Sweep of Games Hook-up

Indians Prevail Over Red Sox in Fourteen Frames

Pitcher Francis's Work Kibosh on Browns

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, June 17.—[illegible] came from behind twice to finally nosing out New York, 8 to 8, in a free-hitting contest making a clean sweep of the game series. Manager [illegible] announced in the seventh that he would protest the game if Detroit won when Umpire [illegible] refused to allow his claim that a triple for Ward after Cobb had gone back into the crowd in the field and caught Ward's drive. The Yankees batting order was shifted to give them the advantage of a string of right-handed batters, Ward going to third base. McNally playing second.

[illegible]

Murphy Wins Auto Classic

...ON CHEATS ...TH IN CRASH

...Leaps to Safety as ...Rips Through Fence

...Sets New Record for ...ntown Speedway

...Is Second; Wonder... Finishes Third

[illegible]

PADDOCK WON'T RUN IN NORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 17.—Charlie Paddock, known as the world's greatest sprinter, was to have been the big feature in the Fourth of July blowout here, but today after going over the sprinting course on the Ambassador Hotel lawn he declined to run, for fear of injury to his ankles, muscles and tendons on the course.

"I hurt myself on a similar track at Washington Park, Los Angeles, and in the next meet the tendons began to pull," he explained. "The track here is wavy and no amount of work could make it right. The grass roots are matted and so would clog the stride and not allow the spring which a good track does."

Paddock's refusal to run is a disappointment, as he had been expected to make a new world's record on the Fourth and the anticipation has been widely advertised by the committee.

MISS RYAN DEFEATED IN TOURNEY

Kathleen McKane Beats Santa Monica Racketer at Beckenham Nets

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 17.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan of California was defeated by Miss Kathleen McKane, the British star in the final of the Kent tennis championship at Beckenham today. The British player won by the score of 6-3, 6-3.

In the final of the women's doubles, Miss Ryan and Mrs. Lambert Chambers defeated Mrs. Stocks and Miss McKane, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss McKane won her way into the finals of the singles by her victory yesterday over Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champion. Her defeat of Miss Ryan today was a convincing performance.

Miss Ryan fought strenuously through the second set, but had to yield finally to the English girl's fine base line shots and smart volleying.

BELGIANS AND ANZACS IN PLAY-OFF SERIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—Teams representing Australia and Belgium will open their match in the Davis cup tennis series during the coming week, probably in England, the United States Lawn Tennis Association announced today.

BARNES AFTER TITLE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 19.—Jim Barnes, national open golf champion, will try for the English open title at Sandwich, June 22 and 23.

MORVICH LOSES TO WHISKAWAY

Hitherto Unbeaten Steed is Finally Bested

Whitney's Entry Wins Race by Eight Lengths

Snob II Finishes Third on New York Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—Harry Payne Whitney's Whiskaway defeated the hitherto unbeaten Morvich today in the Carlton stakes at one mile with the time 1:36 3-5. Eight lengths were between this pair at the end, with Whiskaway pulled up passing the finish Snob II, the winner of the Withers, was third and Horologue, the only other starter, last. Although beaten, Morvich did not surrender his sovereignty of the 3-year-olds inasmuch as he gave 15 pounds to Whiskaway when he carried 122 to 107.

Whiskaway took the track at the break and raced the others dizzy. At the quarter mile in :32 4-5 seconds he was five lengths in front of Morvich, with Snob half that distance farther back.

SENT AFTER LEADER

Around the turn out of the back stretch and just before reaching the half-mile pole Penman took a peep over his shoulder, and this must have given Johnson on the champion, the impression that he was backing up. Morvich was then sent after the flying leader, which had run the half in 45 seconds. At the three-quarters Whiskaway was clocked in 1:09 3-5. Morvich had cut down the lead to four lengths.

From there on, however, Morvich could make no impression, and although Penman at the last eighth pole shook his mount up with the whip, it was just a bluff and Whiskaway romped home. Whiskaway was 11 to 5 and as good as 6 to 5 could be had against Morvich.

The prospect of a battle between the great 3-year-olds called out a banner attendance.

MACK WHEAT SEEKS JOB IN VALLEY LOOP

Mack Wheat, former Angel catcher, left last night for Dinuba, where he will confer with Karl Crandall relative to playing in the San Joaquin Valley League. Crandall, who formerly played with Los Angeles, is said to have an attractive offer to make to Wheat under which the latter will be set up in business, playing ball on Saturdays and Sundays.

TEDDY HAYES ON WAY EAST TO JOIN KEARNS

Teddy Hayes, secretary to Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight boxing champion, departed for New York yesterday to join Jack Kearns, manager of the titleholder. Hayes, before taking his departure, denied that there was an break between the champion and Kearns, as had been previously reported.

TROTS IN 2M. 13¼S.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—The first 2:10 mile for the year in the light harness game is reported from Pleasanton, Cal., by the trotter, The Expense, 2m. 13¼s.

BAIR LEADS SHOOTERS

Eureka Blue-Rock Artist Misses but Four Birds in Second Day's Shoot at Vernon Gun Club Traps

Fred Bair, the visiting trapshooting star from Eureka, Cal., looms up as the kingpin of the gang of double-barreled fusileers at the Vernon Gun Club, where the seventh annual registered trapshooting tournament is in progress.

Yesterday, the second block of 200 targets was fired and found the Bair who came out from the north to do battle showing teeth and claws with deadly accuracy on the spinning clay birds.

He took a lead over the field on the two days of shooting or at 400 targets by one bird. His score now reads, 391x400. Lou Reed, the local gunner is next in line with 390.

HIGH GUNNER

Bair took the high score on the 200 yesterday, bumping off a total of 196. A total of 195 was broken by C. N. White, while Reed broke 194. Bob Bungay broke 187.

Two more trophies were up yesterday for the winner on each hundred birds of the day's program. In the first Nutting was the victor scoring 99x100. Reed broke a similar number, but already has won a trophy, no shooter being eligible for more than one award.

The good score of 99x100 won the trophy up in the second century. C. N. White was the big gun. There were a lot of shooters not on his trail, Harris, Gregg and Grewell walloping 98 apiece.

EVENT CLOSES TODAY

Don Morrison, who represents the ...ters Cartridge Company, was the trapgun ace of the day. He broke 197 and from the start went 115 straight.

Runs of over 50 were made by quite a number of the gunners. Nutting broke 106, Bair 90, Reed 94, Casner 61, Coe 75, Harris 51 and Smith 76 and 53.

The Vernon club will bring its tournament to a close today with the remaining 200 targets to be thrown.

	Squad 1—									Total.
Bair										191x200
Reed										187x200
Wilson										169x200
Smith										168x200
Vandivort										184x200
	Squad 2—									
C. S. White										188x200
Harris										191x200
C. N. White										195x200
Nutting										192x200
Bearing										192x200
	Squad 3—									
Grewell										190x200
Fogarty										179x200
Bell										174x200
L. Reed										190x200
										194x200
	Squad 4—									
Davis										178x200
Palmer										183x200
Elliott										97x100
Wilson										193x200
	Squad 5—									
Anderson										188x200
Parkinson										190x200
Fisher										184x200
Wallace										72x100
										188x200
	Squad 6—									
Rembach										92x100
Allen										92x100
Cornell										97x100
Pugh										91x100
										91x100
	Squad 7—									
P. Mellon										99x100
G. Leonard										16x 25

*—Professional shooters.

SUMMARY

Bair high gun with 196x200. C. N. White second with 195x200. Reed third with 194x200. Bair high for two days with 391x400. Reed second with 390. Harris third with 385. Morrison (Peters) high pro. for day with 197 and high for tournament with 393x400.

Totals on 400 registered targets follow:

Nutting	364x400	Bungay	371x400
Fox	380x400	Morrison	380x400
Wilson	369x400	Bair	391x400
Vandivort	341x400	Reed	390x400
C. S. White	358x400	Casner	374x400
C. N. White	382x400	Gregg	382x400
Harris	376x400	Smith	364x400
Fogarty	343x400	Fulton	370x400

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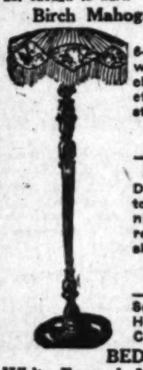
3-PIECE OVERSTUFFED PARLOR SETS Regular $200.00 Value $129.50

$250 and $300 3-Piece Sets $149.50

BIG OVERSTUFFED Genuine Leather Rockers — These are real heavy Spanish leather, perfect condition and some bargain ... $21.50

DRESSING TABLES — 3-Mirror, Ivory, $30 value. Some are damaged but not enough to hurt. $12.95

Birch Mahogany Floor Lamps — 6-ft. extension, 2-way plug, pull chain, brass sockets, a beautiful standard, each $7.50



Lamp Shade — Double silk two-tone shade—chenille fringe—a regular $20.00 shade, $11.45

Solid Oak Baby High Chairs ... 95c

BEDS — White Enamel, Mahogany and Walnut Panel and Bow Ends

$17.50 Value $7.95 | $27.50 Value $12.95
$25.00 Value $10.95 | $52.50 Value $24.95

U. S. ARMY COTS — Genuine U. S. army Gold Medal reinforced Cots. Heavy khaki canvas tops, all steel reinforced joints. You know the value, secure yours now at $2.55

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Heavy Tapestry Couch Covers ... $2.99

Wicker Baby Buggies. Regular $37.50 value ... $14.95

RUGS

9x12 Brussels	$17.95
9x12 Axminsters	$29.95
9x12 Seamless Velvets	$32.45
8x10 Tapestry	$13.95
8x10 Brussels	$17.95
7.6x9 Tapestry	$11.95
6x9 Tapestry	$8.95
27x54-Inch Brussels	$1.95
Brussels Carpet, yard	$1.69
Velvet Carpet, yard	$1.79

CEDAR CHESTS — Large size. Fire damaged. Former value $27.50 ... $4.95

PLATE MIRRORS — 24x18-Inch. Slightly damaged. $9.00 values ... $2.75

Dining Room Chairs — These are all solid hardwood with genuine heavy leather seats. The cheapest chair in this big lot sold regularly for $10. All are slightly damaged, but all are real values at ... $2.95

Extension Dining Table — 48 and 54-Inch. These are all made of solid corded oak. Complete with leaves. $19.95

Ladies' Hiking Togs — Hiking Suits — Coat and breeches. Heavy Khaki, well made, $16.00 value. $4.95

Khaki Breeches — These are good, strong, heavy khaki hiking breeches. Good and full. $1.95

Corduroy Hiking Coats — Long coat, 4 patch pockets, button flap. Neatly tailored and regular $16.00 coat. $4.95

Wall Paper — Any Roll in the House — 12,000 rolls to choose from. Most of this paper is real fine quality and sells regular from 40c to $2.00 roll. Ceilings, walls and borders. This is the greatest bargain ever offered. It will pay dealers to buy here. 10c Roll

YARDAGE

Wonder Silk, white and colors, 36 inches wide ... 35c

Summer Dress Goods — Organdies, Voiles, white and colors. Crepes, Shirtings, Linens—values up to 75c a yard ... 23c

Silk Mixed Dress Material — Beautiful materials in over a hundred patterns and colors to choose from ... 45c

One Big Table — Of ginghams, organdies, curtain scrim, silkolines and plaid dress goods. Values to 50c yard; special per yard ... 15c

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LACES — 6000 yards of imported laces from St. Gall Switzerland and France. Values 75c, $1.00 and $1.50 yard ... 39c

Ladies' and Misses' SHOES

Misses' Calfskin Shoes, military heel, brown and black ... $2.49

One big lot Children's Gun Metal Shoes, values to $5.00 a pair ... 95c

White Canvas Mary Janes, for large, growing girls, $2.50 value, all size ... $1.39

Children's White Canvas Mary Janes. All sizes. $2.00 values ... 98c

U. S. ARMY GOODS

ALMOST EVERYTHING IMAGINABLE FOR CAMPERS AND HIKERS

OUR PRICES ARE THE VERY LOWEST IN TOWN

We carry complete lines of U. S. Army Blankets, Shoes, Breeches, Boots, Canteens, Tents, Camp Furniture, Shirts, Sox, Caps, Hats, Sweaters, Haversacks, Knapsacks, Saddle Bags, Underwear, Auto Covers, Cots, Leggins, Puttees, Gloves, Safety Razors, Barrack Bags, Mess Kits, Forks, Knives, Shovels, Pitch Forks, Canned Meats, Bridles and hundreds of other items.

BROADWAY ARMY SALVAGE STORE — BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH — 320 SOUTH BROADWAY

For Example U. S. Army Khaki Shirts — Genuine U. S. Army regulation Khaki shirts, double stitched, reinforced elbow, lined bosom. The biggest value on the market today. 49c

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Vernon	41	29	.586	Salt Lake	38	35	.521
San Francisco	41	30	.577	Seattle	35	40	.467
Los Angeles	40	35	.533	Oakland	32	43	.427
Portland	35	34	.507	Sacramento	31	43	.419

Yesterday's Results

Seattle, 7; Los Angeles, 6.
Sacramento, 8; Vernon, 3.
San Francisco, 10; Portland, 4.
Oakland, 11; Salt Lake, 0.

Games Today

Seattle and Los Angeles at Washington Park.
Vernon at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Oakland at Salt Lake.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	35	24	.593	Cleveland	28	29	.491
New York	35	25	.583	Chicago	28	30	.483
Detroit	33	28	.541	Philadelphia	25	32	.481
Washington	29	30	.492	Boston	25	33	.419

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 9; New York, 8.
Washington, 6; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 1.
Cleveland, 8; Boston, 4 (14 innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	37	19	.661	Chicago	27	28	.491
St. Louis	31	26	.544	Cincinnati	25	32	.467
Pittsburg	27	25	.519	Boston	23	31	.426
Brooklyn	30	28	.517	Philadelphia	18	34	.346

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Pittsburg, 1 (10 innings.)
St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 0.
Cincinnati, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
Chicago, 8-4; Boston, 2-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.		W.	L.	P.
Minneapolis	36	19	.655	Columbus	27	31	.466
Indianapolis	34	21	.618	Louisville	26	34	.433
St. Paul	34	21	.618	Kansas City	24	37	.393
Milwaukee	31	30	.508	Toledo	17	39	.304

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 6; St. Paul, 0.
Louisville, 10; Milwaukee, 4.
Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 10.
Minneapolis, 1; Toledo, 0 (12 innings.)

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
St. Joseph	44	19	.746	Omaha	28	30	.483
Tulsa	36	27	.571	Okla. City	26	36	.419
Wichita	34	27	.557	Des Moines	25	35	.417
Hoist City	30	28	.517	Denver	20	42	.323

Yesterday's Results

Wichita, 9; Denver, 1.
Omaha, 8; St. Joseph, 1.
Hoist City, 9; Tulsa, 6.
Des Moines, 5; Oklahoma City, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 6; Toronto, 3.
Jersey City, 7; Buffalo, 3.
Rochester, 9; Reading, 6.
Baltimore, 4-10; Syracuse, 24.

POLOISTS CLASH TODAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOISE (Idaho) June 17.—Boise's civil polo squad and the officers quartet of the Tenth Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, winners of the Ninth Corps area cup, will clash on the barracks field tomorrow for the northwestern tournament cup, symbolic of the polo championship of the northwestern territory.

SISLER TOPS ALL MAJORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—Writing baseball this season has developed almost exclusively into writing about George Sisler, for the incomparable first sacker of the St. Louis Browns is playing such brilliant baseball that he leads in almost every branch of the sport and seems to be trying to win a pennant for the Mound City single-handed.

Major League averages, released today, show that Sisler not only stands at the top of the American League in most branches of the game, but that his figures in most cases are better than those made by any National leaguers.

THE STATISTICS

The statistics show that Sisler is—

First in batting averages in either league.

First in runs scored in each league.

First in total hits in either league.

First in total bases in either league.

First in three-base hits in either league.

First in stolen bases in either league.

First in either league to make 100 hits this season.

And close to the top in two-baggers and home runs in the American League.

Sisler went on a batting streak last week that brought his average to .433 against .419 the previous week. He made his one-hundredth hit Wednesday in the game with Washington, which he virtually won with a home run with the bases full. Sisler's stolen bases number twenty-three with Ken Williams, his teammate, second in the American League with twenty-one. The averages include games of Wednesday.

MILLER RUNNING UP

Bing Miller of Philadelphia is runner-up to Sisler on the American League averages with a mark of .376. Ken Williams brought his home run mark to sixteen, and leads Miller by three and Rogers Hornsby, the National League pacesetter, by one. Other leading batters of the American League for thirty-five or more games:

Cobb, Detroit, .345; Speaker, Cleveland, .369; O'Neill, Cleveland, .367; Schang, New York, .356; Heilmann, Detroit, .351; Blue, Detroit, .349; Bassler, Detroit, .339.

HORNSBY WHOLE SHOW

Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, is the whole show in the National League battle of figures this week. Hornsby, by slamming out fourteen hits in his last six games, batted his way from fourth place to the top of the heap with an average of .399, with Hank Gowdy of Boston, the leader a week ago, and B. Griffith of Brooklyn, tied for second place, with .385.

The St. Louis slugger, besides leading the league in batting, is tied with Young, of New York, and Carey of Pittsburg for honors in base stealing with eleven apiece. Hornsby is setting the pace for the home run hitters with fifteen. His closest rivals are Zack Wheat of Brooklyn and Eddie Ainsmith, also of St. Louis, who have knocked out eight apiece.

Other leading batters for thirty-five or more games: Bisbee, Pittsburg, .371; Daubert, Cincinnati, .364; Kelly, New York, .356; Grimes, Chicago, .334; J. Johnston, Brooklyn, .345; Bancroft, New York, .342; Snyder, New York, .339; Duncan, Cincinnati, .335.

BOWMAN BEATS JAP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTCLAIRE (N. J.) June 17. Seiichiro Kashio, Japanese Davis cup player, was defeated by Herbert L. Bowman of New York Athletic Club in a five-set struggle today in the final round of the New Jersey State tennis championship here.

TURNER GETS U.S.C. BERTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, June 17.—Leslie Turner, basketball coach at Broadway High School here for several years, will be at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, next year.

Turner will have charge of basketball under Head Coach Elmer Henderson, formerly football mentor at Broadway High School, and now tutoring that branch of athletics at the U.S.C. Frank Chance, former major leaguer, is said to be signed as baseball coach.

BASEBALL WASHINGTON PARK
LOS ANGELES vs. SEATTLE
TWO GAMES TODAY. FIRST GAME CALLED AT 1:30

THE SPORTING LIFE

By W. A. Phelon.

PURE CRAZINESS

The lambkins gambol on the hills,
The ships ride high at sea—
I wonder if this week will bring
My laundry back to me?

• • •

The pitcher throws one wild and wide—
The catcher cannot check—
Oh joy—the ball comes through and hits
The umpire in the neck!

• • •

Ring out, wild bells, and tell the world
Great joys for you and me—
The Parlay where we risked our coin
Won out at five to three!

• • •

One good thing about the approach of summer: The golf fiends will be compelled to play it instead of gab it, and the playing will take them away from the office long enough for other folks to talk common sense.

An Indian, all painted with ochre,
Took a hand in a game of draw pochre—
And, instead of a mark,
He showed up like a shark,
For he held four big kings and the jochre!

• • •

They never quit—not while they can drag themselves across the field. Billy Bergen, who caught for several big league clubs so many years ago, is still playing with a tiny team in North Carolina.

• • •

A fighter, both burly and broad,
Off the field might be counted a froad—
He was gentle and meek,
And would jump with a squeak,
At a word from his wife, who's named Moad!

• • •

Isn't it great stuff to discover a new curve, which comes way outside the plate, then swings right across the center—and encounter an umpire who calls them before they break?

Yes, there's a catch and a trick to everything. Ball players love to reach New York and walk on Broadway—but they don't like being touched and cadged to a finish by the deadbroke actors who swarm upon the curb all summer long!

The millennium is here. Fighter named Jake Abel refused to accept a decision in his favor, and averred that the best he was entitled to was a draw. Oddest thing about it all: Jake is no newcomer in the game, but a hard-boiled campaigner who has been boxing about a dozen seasons!

SOME GENIUS!

Tie this one if you can: "Fast outfielder wants position with high-class club. Am also a good barber."—Russell Frye, San Francisco.

AUTOMOBILE FENDER AND BODY REPAIRING
Fontaine Auto Works
1101 W. Pico St. Bdwy. 6373

Beautiful Home Free

The Times is building a $16,500 home and an $8000 bungalow to be given away, together with many other valuable prizes, in the great $70,000 prize campaign. Read about it on pages 6 and 7, First News Section.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sa

Auction Monday, 10 A.M. June 19th

AT 1034-38 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Take West 11th St. Car.

I will offer for sale the following magnificent furniture and furnishings consisting of EDISON DIAMOND DISC, Columbia walnut case grafonola; beautiful 3-piece overstuffed living-room suite upholstered in tapestry, 3-piece living-room suite upholstered in Baker cut velour; mahogany library and davenport tables; several mahogany and overstuffed rockers with and without cane panels; mahogany gold tables and taborettes; two tone walnut dining-room set consisting of oblong table and six high-back cane panel chairs including host chair upholstered in mohair; William and Mary dining-room suite consisting of oblong table and 6 chairs; Queen Anne dining-room suite consisting of 48 in. extension table and 6 chairs; a very elegant Italian bedroom set finished in two tone buff comprised of bed, dresser, chiffrobe, dressing table, bench, night stand, rocker, chair, box spring and silk floss mattress; 10-piece mahogany bedroom set including twin beds; 4-piece walnut bedroom set; a good assortment of rugs; floor, bridge and electric table lamps; mantel and wall mirrors pictures, dishes, brie a brac, gas range and many other articles of interest.

This will be an all-day sale: Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests at noon.

LEWIS S. HART

LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER.

61534

AUCTION

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Tuesday, June 20th, at 10 a.m.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—

1186 Leighton Ave.

8-room modern home, hardwood floors, basement and garage. Lot 50x156 to alley, north front.

2 blocks west of Vermont ave., close to Manual Arts School.

Terms, One-third Cash, Balance 7%

Furniture Consisting of Overstuffed

3-piece living-room set solid mahogany; 10-piece dining-room suite; old ivory bedroom suites; high-oven enamel gas range; breakfast set, davenport tables, piano lamp, fine lot of Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussel rugs, etc.

GEORGE J. BLANK, Auctioneer

Office 351 S. Los Angeles St. Phone 61539

Auction

Wednesday, 10 a.m.

3218-3220 South Main

Our regular sale furniture and furnishings of all kinds.

We have in this sale a carload of new dishes, suitable for restaurants and private use. No limit. Dealers attend.

Hill & Wing Auction Co.

Phone 28430

GEMS, LOST IN HOTEL BED, FOUND

Investigation by Detective Agency Leads to Laundry Sorter, Who is Arrested

Diamonds valued at $15,000, which disappeared from a room in the Alexandria more than a month ago, were recovered yesterday and the finder was arrested on a charge of grand larceny.

The diamonds were lost by Mrs. Margaret McKeough, wife of a wealthy Oklahoma business man. She reported that her nightly custom was to place her jewels in a handbag and hide them in her bed. On the morning of May 5 she forgot to remove them from the bed.

Mrs. McKeough returned to Oklahoma while Charles A. Jones, former Chief of Police and now head of the Jones National Detective Agency, continued his search. He traced the handbag to a laundry where it had been carried in soiled linens and then by a process of elimination he was led to J. O. Koonts, a sorter in the laundry.

Koonts was arrested late yesterday by Detective Sergeants Ritch and Murphy. The detectives stated Koonts had found the handbag and sold some of the jewels. All the jewelry was recovered.

Industrial Work for Prisoners is Recommended

Social workers of the city have unanimously indorsed the new County Jail and recommended that the old County Jail be converted into a workhouse for the prisoners.

Their committee asks the Board of Supervisors to request the City Council to prepare amendments to the industrial farm bill so that the Supervisors may proceed to build up piece-meal a plant for the working and reformation of prisoners as contemplated in the original bill.

The supervisors are asked to have the Political Code amended to enable the Sheriff to establish and direct industries inside and outside of the jail for the employment of both city and county prisoners, giving him the powers of a city police officer over the general care and responsibility for city prisoners.

The Municipal League is asked to select a special committee to make an intensive study of industrial work for prisoners.

ISSUES K.K.K. WARNING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) June 17. Frank L. Wilder, grandmaster of the Connecticut grand lodge, F. & A. M., has written to district deputies cautioning Masons for relations with the Ku Klux Klan.

AUCTION

Monday, June 26th, At 10 A.M.

2212-2214 So. Vermont Ave.

$5000 Stock of Elegant Furniture, Rugs, etc.

Consisting of walnut, mahogany, old ivory bedroom suites, mahogany and Jacobean, dining-room tables, chairs, rockers, elegant library tables, odd dressers, chiffoniers steel and wooden beds, high and low oven gas ranges, velour and tapestry living-room sets. Beautiful assortment of Wilton, Axminster and Brussels rugs, elegant tone phonographs, etc.

Geo. J. Blank, Auctioneer.

Phone 61539, 72414

Office 351 S. Los Angeles St.

Sells All Kinds of Merchandise and Real Estate.

AUCTION GROCERIES

S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctioneer, Sells Thursday, June 22nd, 10 A.M., 910 West Temple St. Near Fremont

Stock comprises a full assortment of Groceries and Table Luxuries, Barrels of Herring, Pickles, Sardines, Salmon, Cereals, Coffees, Teas, Paper, etc.

FIXTURES will be sold at 1 p.m. National Cash Register from 1c to $.00 Plate Top Showcases, Mirror Front Butter Box, Stimson-Fairbanks Scale, Dayton Meat Slicer, Candy Cases, Jars, Scoops, Paper Racks, Coffee Mill, Counters, etc.

Auctioneers, Phone Vermont 5826

AUCTION

Wednesday, June 21st, 10 a.m.

1911 So. Burlington, W. Washington

Mammoth sale of Furniture, Rugs, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Sewing Machines, Musical Instruments and Household Goods of all descriptions. Suitable for home, hotel or apartment-house.

CHAS. J. HELLNER

Auctioneer. 21549.

AUCTION

10 a.m., Wednesday

2305 So. Grand Ave.

FURNITURE

Extra good lot of household and apartment-house goods, consisting of Mahogany living-room, Mahogany, Walnut and Oak dining-room furniture, davenports, bedroom suites, book cases, stoves, ranges. This sale is being held to clear space for big outfit coming in. Sale positive and on time—10 a.m.

H. P. NASH, Auctioneer

Bargain Month For Furniture

See Today's Times' Want-Ads

Beautiful 6-Room Bungalow

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD

1202 North Alexandria

will be sold

At Auction, Tues., June 20th, 11 a.m.

Open for inspection Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.

An exceptionally well-constructed home. Six conveniently arranged rooms. Two large bedrooms—cheerful breakfast-room—All the latest built-in effects.

Lot 50x145 beautifully improved with choice flowers and shrubbery.

AN IDEAL HOME IN A SPLENDID LOCATION! LOOK IT OVER! REASONABLE TERMS.

Drive out Santa Monica to Alexandria, north to property. Alexandria is 3 blocks west of Vermont. Take yellow car on Fountain ave. or red car on Santa Monica.

RANCH MEN ATTENTION!

160 Acre Improved Ranch

Located About

5 Miles Southeast of Oxnard

To Be Sold at Auction

Thursday, June 22nd, at 2:00 p.m.

All improvements good and well kept. Two cottages, 2 big barns, granary, blacksmith shop; tank house, chicken house and yard, wood and wash houses. Phone, electric lights, domestic water piped under pressure, electric pumping plant and about 2200 feet of irrigation pipe lines.

Ideal condition for

STOCK, HOG OR DAIRY FARM, or adaptable for TRUCK GARDENING

About 90 pure-bred BERKSHIRE hogs and pigs. Jersey cow, splendid team of horses and ranch tools go with property.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SALE! SPLENDID RANCHING CONDITIONS AND A SPLENDID RANCH.

Drive to Oxnard, take Seventh Street toward Hueneme, follow signs and auction arrows.

STOCK AND RANCH EQUIPMENT AT AUCTION

Wednesday, June 21, 10 A.M.

on the IRVINE RANCH

2 miles Southwest of Culver Corner NEAR TUSTIN

Everything complete for a ranch—2 tractors—1 brand new—harness—plows—cultivators—mowers—blacksmith tools—4 mules from 8 to 12 years, weighing about 950 lbs. each—Jersey cow, cook stoves, oil stoves—cots—etc.

67 Tons BARLEY HAY, Grade 1 and 2

ATTEND THIS SALE

Take main Blvd. toward San Diego to Culver Corner turn Southwest on Old Beach road, follow arrows and signs to W. M. Shreds property.

Wilshire Boulevard Furniture Sale

3301 Wilshire Blvd.

Corner Berendo

Auction Monday June 19, 10a.m.

Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P.M.

Beautiful contents of handsome 12-room residence MUST BE SOLD. The furnishings will be sold piece by piece—consist in part of the following:

Extra fine oriental and domestic rugs; mahogany library table; mahogany secretary; mahogany book case and contents; 3-piece overstuffed set; Apollo baby grand piano, English brown case; odd chairs and rockers; brie-a-brac and pictures. Mahogany dining-room set; 5 bedrooms furnished in mahogany and ivory; reed chairs and rockers—gas range—cooking utensils—dishes—etc.—etc.

Positively Everything for Sale! Dealers Invited.

Drive West on Wilshire to Berendo or Take West 6th St. car to Berendo.

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION

Friday, June 23rd

10 a. m.

1040 West 16th Street

Beautiful household furnishings, moved in from Lyons Storage—MUST BE SOLD.

See Thurs. paper for particulars or drive to warehouse, 1040 West 16th, and inspect furnishings.

West 16th to Union or take West 16th car.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers :: 626 Pantages Bldg.

(Where 7th Crosses Hill)—Phone 820451

Handsome 12-Room Stucco Residence

Located on One of Los Angeles' Prettiest Streets

410 SOUTH OCCIDENTAL BOULEVARD

Will Be Sold

At Auction, Tuesday, June 20th, 2 P. M.

A Real Opportunity!

A home that will please the most exacting person, consisting of 12 attractive, well-arranged rooms finished in solid mahogany with very elaborate built-in features and exquisite lighting fixtures.

Downstairs

Spacious living and dining rooms, large kitchen; cheerful breakfast-room, sun parlor, maid's room and bath, basement, gas furnace installed, vacuum cleaner.

Upstairs

Four master bedrooms, 2 master tiled baths, extra large closets, sleeping porches, upstairs sun room.

Hardwood floors throughout. Terraced lot 66x150, improved with lawns and beautiful shrubbery. Double garage. 20-ft. alley.

Beautiful parkway in center of street kept by the City Park Commission at no expense to property owners.

Drive out West 6th to Occidental, north to propertty. Take West 6th st. car to Occidental, north to 410.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg. (Where 7th Crosses Hill) Phone 820-451

Massive Furniture Auction

10 a.m.—TOMORROW, JUNE 19TH—

162-164 West Pico Street

Magnificent 3-piece Queen Anne mahogany suite, comprising davenport, rocker and fireside chair, upholstered in two-tone taupe velour; handsome Chesterfield davenport, upholstered in mulberry cut velour; French parlor table; 3 beautiful polychrome and mahogany library tables; 3 beautiful polychrome and mahogany piano lamps with wonderful silk shades; overstuffed rocker, mahogany, reed, fumed and Flemish oak rockers; beautiful mahogany with walnut inlay; Queen Anne dining table, 54x60 elongated table and 6 beautiful high back, leather seat chairs; attractive 7-piece brown mahogany William and Mary dining set, comprising 48-inch top, 6-foot extension table, 6 high back, blue, genuine leather seat chairs; 3-piece living-room suite comprising 48-inch top 6-foot extension table, 6 leather seat chairs, 40-inch buffet with French bevel mirror and handsome combination China and Cabinet with cut glass doors; several other oak dining sets; fumed oak leaf breakfast table; odd reed and enamel chairs; beautiful dainty gray enamel breakfast sets each comprising 42-inch table and 4 dainty chairs; beautiful 3-piece Chippendale colonial boudoir suite; dainty 3-piece hand-decorated ivory enamel (over hardwood) boudoir suite comprising full-size coil springs, silk floss mattresses, attractive dresser, beautiful full-size hand-carved American walnut bedstead, spring and silk floss mattress; 10 brass, old ivory, white wood and two-inch continuous post steel beds; two-inch metal springs; silk floss mattresses; 10 unusually fine mahogany, birdseye maple, old ivory and oak dressers and chiffoniers; several odd bedside and center tables, fancy oak and mahogany and other rockers and chairs; 12x18, 9x12, 8x10 and smaller sizes in WILTON, AXMINSTER and BODY BRUSSELS RUGS; 2 WONDERFUL ANTIQUE BEDS; ANTIQUE DRESSER; ANTIQUE CHEST OF DRAWERS; ANTIQUE SOFA and many other pieces of ANTIQUE FURNITURE; 3-piece bedroom suite of Lake Tahoe in massive 8-inch gold leaf frame, 6x8 feet; BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN; dishes, bric-a-brac; HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET; modern 7-foot refrigerator, 100 pounds ice capacity; Glenwood stoves; Clark-Jewel and other 4-burner gas ranges; kitchen and many other items of equal interest, including sanitary writer desk, rolled top desk, swivel chair, office safe and oak office chairs. DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE AND BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

Real Estate and Furniture Auction De Luxe

10 a.m.—TUESDAY, JUNE 20TH—

4524 4th Avenue

Take Grand Avenue street cars to 4th ave. Walk one block. Autos drive out 48th st. to 4th ave. to property.

Dainty 6-Room Bungalow. Lot 45x125. Hardwood Floors Throughout.

beautiful, airy bedrooms, each with commodious closets; bath with built-in medicine chest and linen closet; white woodwork done in old ivory; walls beautifully tinted; special attention is called to the unusually attractive lighting fixtures and effects; Marvel hot water system; concreted cement front walks, cement driveway and garage, choice location, close to most all carlines. THE SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW PRESENTS A MOST EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY EITHER AS A HOMESITE OR AN INVESTMENT. WE WILL OFFER THIS SALE AT A PRICE OF YOUR OWN NAMING AND ON EASY TERMS. FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FROM SEVEN ROOMS.

BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

They consist in part of a beautiful 3-piece overstuffed suite, comprising winged davenport, rocker and fireside chair, upholstered in blue embossed velour; 2 overstuffed rockers upholstered in tapestry; American walnut, William and Mary piano, mahogany rocker, magnificent polychrome piano lamp with some taupe silk shade; TERRY CLOTH DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS THROUGHOUT HOME; 4 beautiful Oriental RUGS; bronze electric table lamp; pictures; bric-a-brac; Jacobean Mary Jacobean dining suite comprising 48-inch top extension and 4 genuine leather seat chairs; complete dinner set for 6 persons; dainty breakfast set; hand decorated 9-piece enamel; two 6-piece old ivory bedroom suites, dainty bed, coil spring, silk floss mattress, dresser, chiffonier and rocker; bedding, bed and table linen; 3 beautiful ENAMEL SIDEBOARD GAS RANGE; ICEBOX white enamel lined, 50 pounds ice capacity; kitchen utensils and many other items of equal interest. PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAY AND TOMORROW 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

Real Estate and Furniture Auction De Luxe

1:30 p.m.—TUESDAY, JUNE 20TH—

4727 1st Ave., (cor. 48th St.) Grand

Beautiful 6-room, Moorish type Bungalow, Hardwood Floors, Throughout.

CONVENIENT TERMS. THERE ISN'T A FINER BUNGALOW LOW OF THIS TYPE IN ALL LOS ANGELES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE IT. The spacious living-room, 14x21 feet, is unusually spacious; beamed ceiling; large fireplace on front and side with French doors; beautiful built-in bookcases and china cabinets; attractive dining-room with built-in china cabinets; large breakfast-room, with all fashionable built-ins and 4 windows, immediately adjoins the dining room; kitchen with TILED SINK AND DRAINBOARDS; all fashionable features: Enclosed rear porch, with permanent screens; built-in linen and clothes closets in dividing hall between 3 large bedrooms, each with commodious clothes closets; bath ENTIRELY IN TILE and with built-in medicine cabinet and linen closets. The lighting fixtures and effects throughout this home are far and away above the average; beautifully finished in mahogany and old ivory; all walls tinted; Marvel hot water system; concreted cement front walks and driveway; large cement garage; fine lawn and trellised rear lawn. FANCY SHINGLED ROOF. This is as well as that advertised above are both within 1 block of the finest grammar school and shopping district—on the best street car line in the city.

Furniture and Furnishings, piece by piece, Monday afternoon, 1:30 p.m., include Beautiful Cultraspun, mahogany case, 6-foot player piano, duet bench and 32 music rolls, mahogany case, 6-foot talking machine.

Handsome 3-piece overstuffed parlor set, comprising davenport, rocker and fireside chair, upholstered in two-tone taupe velour; magnificent handcarved brown mahogany library table; mahogany parlor lamp with blue and rose silk shade; set of gas logs; Sunduer draped and lace curtains throughout; William and Mary, Jacobean dining suite comprising 48-inch top extension table and six beautiful high back, genuine leather seat chairs; complete dinner set, service for 8 persons; dainty breakfast set, hand decorated in Green and Old Ivory; 2 beautiful hand-decorated old ivory bedroom suites, comprising bed, silk floss mattress, dresser, Princess dresser, chiffonier, bed side table, chair and rocker; dainty 3-piece enamel bedroom set comprising bed, metal spring, silk floss mattress, dresser, bed side table, chair and rocker; 2 beautiful full-size Brussels carpets FRINGED WILTON RUGS; two 9x12 FINE VELVET RUGS; BEDDING, BED AND TABLE LINEN; ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; SUPERIOR WHITE ENAMEL GAS RANGE; KNICKERBOCKER WHITE ENAMEL OVEN GAS RANGE; KNICKERBOCKER WHITE ENAMEL ICE REFRIGERATOR, 50 pounds ice capacity; many kitchen utensils and many other items of equal interest. PROMPTLY AT 1:30 P.M. HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAY AND TOMORROW, 10 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers

12168. 182 and 184 West Pico Street.

"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

...ndma used Sage ...to Darken Hair

...RANDMOTHER kept her hair beautifully ...med, glossy and attrac... with a brew of Sage Tea ... Sulphur. Whenever her ... took on that dull, faded ...streaked appearance, this ... mixture was applied, ... wonderful effect. By ... at any drug store for ...ph's Sage and Sulphur ...pound," you will get a ... bottle of this old-time ..., improved by the addi... of other ingredients, all ...dy to use, at very little ... This simple mixture can ...pended upon to restore ...ral color and beauty to ... hair.

...well-known downtown ...ist says everybody uses ...ph's Sage and Sulphur ...mpound now because it ... so naturally and ...dy that nobody can tell it ...been applied—it's so easy ... use, too. You simply ... a comb or soft brush ...draw it through the hair, ...one strand at a time. ...darkening the gray hair dis...appears; after another appli... or two, it is restored ...natural color, and looks ...dy, soft and beautiful.

...LSI LEMONS

...EACH SKIN WHITE

...the juice of two lemons ...bottle containing three ...of Orchard Whites, which ...store will supply for a ...on, shake well and you ...quarter pint of harmless ...tiful lemon bleach. Mas... sweetly fragrant lotion ...face, neck, arms and ...each day, then shortly note ...ncy and whiteness of your ...

...stage beauties use this ...tion to bleach and bring ...clear, rosy-white com... also as a freckle, sunburn, ...bleach because it doesn't ...—(Advertisement.

...ORRHEA ...CURED $2 ...PER TOOTH $2

...(14 years' success as a ...)

...ORRHEA SPECIALIST

...FREE!

...DR. BAKER

...BROADWAY ...Phone 12021

THE OR... EVENT ...

...—Closing Out a ...PERSIAN a...

AT A...

If you are interes... examples of Pers... Rugs and it mean... twenty to fifty pe... few minutes of yo...

All ...

EXHIBITION ...

Sa...

Tuesday, June 20...

Athletic Club Building

A. SALIS...

Sale

KBKBKB

Furniture Auction

ORROW, JUNE 19TH—10 a.m.

164 West Pico Street

...queen Anne mahogany and oak parlor ... rocker and Brocade chair, upholstered ... handsome Chesterfield davenport and ... ry cut velour; French mahogany ... ful polychrome and mahogany parlor ... chairs; overstuffed genuine leather ... and Flemish oak rocker; handsome ... Turkey; Queen Anne dining suite ... and 6 beautiful high back, hide genuine ... 7-piece brown mahogany William and ... 48-inch top, 6-foot extension table and ... leather seat chairs, 9-piece Flemish oak ... 48-inch top 6-foot extension table, 6 ... 9-inch buffet with French bevel plate ... ation China and Crystal cabinet with ... al other oak dining sets; fumed oak ... odd reed and enamel breakfast ... breakfast sets each comprising 42-inch ... chairs; beautiful 9-piece Circassian walnut ... dainty 3-piece hand-decorated bird and ... ed) bandoir suite comprising TWIN ... mattresses, attractive dresser and chif... d-carved American walnut bowfront bed, ... mattress; 10 brass, old ivory, white enamel ... continuous post steel beds; box, coil ... mattresses; 10 unusually beautiful ... old ivory and oak dressers and chiffoniers ... and center tables, thirty odd oak ... chairs, and chairs; 12x12, 9x12, 8x10 ... ARMINSTER and BODY BRUSSELS; ... ANTIQUE BEDS, ANTIQUE DRESSERS; ANTIQUE SOFA and ... FURNITURE; Wonderful oil ... 8-inch gold leaf frame, size of ... AND TABLE LINEN; china, ... KITCHEN CABINET; McCray (wood ... for capacity; Glenwood side-oven gas ... 4-burner gas ranges; kitchen ... equal interest, including sanitary oak ... desk, swivel chair, office tables and ... FAIL TO ATTEND THIS MASSIVE ... PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

BKBKBKB

...tate and Furniture ...uction De Luxe

...ESDAY, JUNE 20TH—10 a.m.

4524 4th Avenue

...treet cars to 4th ave. Walk one block ... st. to 4th ave. to property. ...low. Lot 45x125. Hardwood Floors Throughout.

...Attractive ... bath-tub ... large ... FOOD ... built-in ... chairs ... kitchen ... linoleum ... closet; ... with commodious clothes closet; ... TILE and with built-in ... fixtures throughout; large ... and old ivory; all walls attractively ... system; canopied cement front ... large cement garage; beautiful ... FANCY SHINGLED ROOF. This ... and there are both within 1 block of ... district—on the best street car line in ...

...shes, glass to glass; Bankerking Frenzite on all ... of Californium, makeup ... all its usual rolls.

...ORRHEA ...CURED $2 ...TOOTH ...SPECIALIST ...REE! ...DR. BAKER ...BROADWAY ...Phone 10821

BKBKBKB

...tate and Furniture ...uction De Luxe

...ESDAY, JUNE 20TH—1:30 p.m.

(cor. 48th St.) Grand ave. cars.

...Hostrih type Bungalow, corner lot 50x150. ...dwood Floors Throughout.

...The most ... FURNITURE AND ... ELECTRIC ... G. French, ... ture of the ... be sold by ... in one ... office, the ... sale will ... PRIOR ... YOUR ... MAKING ... ON EASY ... MOST ...

THERE ISN'T A PRETTIER HOME IN ALL LOS ANGELES. BE SURE ... AND SEE IT. The magnificent ... living-room, 14x18 feet, ... with French doors; beautiful ... bookcases and clothes ... with built-in buffet, china ... with all desirable built-in ... AND DRAINBOARDS; all doors ... or porch, with porcelain laundry ... cabinets in dividing hall 1 beautiful ... with commodious clothes closet; ... TILE and with built-in ... fixtures and effects in this ... every above the average. ... and old ivory; all walls attractively ... system; canopied cement front ... large cement garage; beautiful ... FANCY SHINGLED ROOF. This ... and there are both within 1 block of ... district—on the best street car line in ...

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...shes, glass to glass; Bankerking Frenzite on all ... of Californium, makeup ... all its usual rolls.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SUBSEA BOATS ARE CONDEMNED

Twelve of the Pacific Fleet Ordered Scrapped

Submarines of "S" Type to Replace Old Craft

Divers Declared Obsolete to Go to Atlantic

Twelve submarines, comprising the entire underwater fighting force attached to the Submarine Base, Los Angeles Harbor, are to be scrapped. They will be replaced by an equal number of submarines of the "S" type, the newest and most modern of Uncle Sam's undersea craft.

This was revealed at Pacific Fleet headquarters yesterday, following the announcement that the submarine tender Beaver, now in Asiatic waters as flagship of the submarine force there, has been ordered to proceed to Los Angeles Harbor, from which port she will convoy the twelve old submarines to New London, Ct., via the Panama Canal.

The Beaver has already sailed from the Orient and is scheduled to arrive at the local port on July 10, via Honolulu, it was said.

The submarines at the local base affected by the change are the H-2, H-3, H-4, H-5, H-6, H-7, H-8 and H-9, of the sixth division, and the L-5, L-6, L-7 and L-8 of the seventh division. With the rapid development of submarine craft the boats now at the local base have been declared obsolete.

Just which boats of the "S" type will be designated to take the places of the old "H" and "L" subs is not definitely known at the local base, it was said yesterday. It is probable that those constructed recently at New London, Ct., will be selected for duty here. A large number of submarines were constructed at San Francisco, the last of which was commissioned this week. These undersea craft are being sent to New London, Ct., to have larger tail shafts installed before being placed in general service.

Two of these, the S-30 and the S-32, have already been sent to the east coast and the S-31 and S-33 will sail from the local port soon for the same purpose. It is understood that the two craft will join the Beaver and the "H" and "L" boats in the trip through the canal.

It was also announced at the Submarine Base here yesterday that the Pacific Fleet operative submarine division, made up of nine submarines of the "R" type, now at San Francisco for a general overhaul, will return to the fleet bases here soon and will be placed under command of Capt. W. R. Miller, commandant of the Submarine Base.

The "R" boats will remain under his command until the return in September of Capt. Amon Bronson, Jr., on the mother ship Camden. Capt. Bronson, under a reorganization plan, worked out by the Navy Department last fall, was placed in command of all submarine activities in the Pacific with the exception of the division based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands.

Join the Rush to Sunset Beach

Standard Oil Co. completing 4 wells close by. Free excursions 10 a.m. daily. Only 55 minutes from Sixth and Main by Pacific Electric. Enjoy beach ride, free lunch and ocean breezes. Lots $150 up. Sunset Beach Co., 102 Luckenbach Bldg., 317 Hill.—[Advertisement.

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Rogers, San Francisco.
Steamer Admiral Farragut, Capt. Borg, San Diego.
Steamer J. B. Stetson, Capt. Hammerton, Gray's Harbor, via Redondo Beach.
Steamer Montebello, Capt. Clark, Martinez.
Steamer American, Capt. Mackay, New York.
Steamer Dewey, Capt. Wilhelmsen, Singapore.
Motorship William Donovan, Capt. Midgarden, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Santa Rita, Capt. Lancaster, Everett.
Steamer Ryder Hamlfy, Capt. Olson, Everett.
Japanese steamer Canada Maru, Capt. Sakya, New Orleans.

SAILED—SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Rogers, San Francisco.
Steamer Admiral Farragut, Capt. Borg, Portland.
Steamer Wilmington, Capt. Hansen, Eureka.
Steamer El Segundo, Capt. Rogers, Seattle.
Steamer Bralen, Capt. Remelius, Honolulu.
Steamer Phillis, Capt. Artsen, San Diego (14th.)
Steamer Olympic, Capt. Reith, Portland.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, Capt. Smith, San Francisco.
Steamer Wilhelm, Capt. Mathisen, San Francisco.
Steamer Prentiss, Capt. Beach, Alitos.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Capt. Bostrom, Fort Bragg.
Steamer Ryder Hamlfy, Capt. Olson, Guaymas.
Steamer Thomas Crowley, Capt. Corcoran, Puget Sound.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

June 18—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 18—Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, 4 a.m.
June 19—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
June 19—Chiapas, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
June 20—President, Puget Sound, 9 a.m.
June 21—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 22—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
June 23—President, San Diego, 8 a.m.
June 24—Humboldt, Portland, 8 a.m.
June 24—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
June 24—Phillis, Portland, 6 a.m.
June 24—Harvard, San Francisco, 20 a.m.
June 24—Senator, San Diego, 7 a.m.

TO DEPART

June 18—Admiral Schley, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
June 18—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 19—Chiapas, Eel River, 4 p.m.
June 20—Yale, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 21—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 21—Portland, San Diego, 11 a.m.
June 22—President, Puget Sound, 11 a.m.
June 23—Senator, San Diego, 11 a.m.
June 23—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 24—Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
June 24—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
June 25—Senator, Portland, 11 a.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington, 10 a.m. daily, arrives at Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns, leaving Avalon at 4 p.m., arriving Wilmington 6:30 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only)

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Steamer Algonquin, from San Francisco.
Steamer Quinault, from Tacoma.
Steamer Florence Olson, from Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Carmel, from Willapa.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, from Portland.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

SUNDAY, JUNE 18

Steamer Florence Luckenbach, for San Francisco.
Steamer Siskiyou, for Portland.

IN PORT

Schooner Oneonta Vance, inner harbor.
Schooner W. G. Irwin, inner harbor.
Schooner Rose Mahony, inner harbor.
U.S. lighthouse tender Sequoia, L. A. Ship...
Steamer Siskiyou, E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
Steamer Idaho, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Santa Rosa, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer San Diego, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Eagle, slip No. 3.
Steamer Phillis, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, inner harbor.
Steamer Horace X. Baxter, San Pedro slip.
Steamer Fleetwood, Luckenbach dock.
J. S. Stetson, inner harbor.
Steamer Montebello, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Ameriton, Pier A, A.-H. S.S. Co.
Steamer Dewey, Pier A, Struthers & Hardy.
Motorship William Donovan, inner harbor.
Steamer Santa Rita, Southern Pacific slip.
Japanese steamer Canada Maru, at anchor.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Steamer Wellesley, Eureka.
Motorship Leader, Bayside.
Schooner Fred J. Wood, Gray's Harbor, June 16.
Steamer Cricket, Tacoma, June 16.
Steamer Virginia Olson, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Catherine D. Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Santa Rita, Everett, June 16.
Steamer Ryder Hamlfy, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Quinault, Tacoma, June 15.
Motorship Sierra, Bellingham.
Steamer Prentiss Olson, Gray's Harbor, June 13.
Steamer Claremont, Willapa.
Steamer Carmel, Willapa, June 14.
Steamer Chas. Christensen, Willapa, June 13.
Schooner Ella A. Gray's Harbor, June 15.
Steamer Cubic, Portland.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland, June 14.
Steamer Santa Inez, Puget Sound.
Steamer Whitney Olson, Gray's Harbor, June 14.
Steamer W. H. Hanna, Point Wells, June 15.
Steamer Willie A. Higgins, Gray's Harbor, June 15.
Motorship H. T. Harper, Puget Sound, June 15.
Steamer Davenport, Puget Sound.
Motorship Cultenra, Port Alberni, B. C.
Schooner Wellesley, Eureka.
Steamer Viking, Portland, June 14.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Alitos, June 16.
Steamer Iowan, Puget Sound, June 15.
Steamer Oregon, Gray's Harbor.
Steamer Carlos, Gray's Harbor, June 16.
Steamer Gray's Harbor, Willapa, June 14.

OFF SHORE—LOADING

French steamer Alsatia, Bordeaux-S. F.
Fr. steamer Statesman, Liverpool-Puget Sound.
Steamer Iowan, Puget Sound-Los Angeles.
Steamer Huron, New York; to be renamed City of Honolulu.
Br. steamer Esther Dollar, Genoa-San Francisco; arrived at New York May 28.
Fr. steamer Mississippi, Bordeaux-Puget Sound.
Steamer Orient, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Wabash, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Selma City, Portland-Baltimore.
Steamer Robin Gray, Baltimore-Puget Sound.
Steamer Fairfield City, Baltimore-Honolulu.
Steamer Steel Ranger, Boston-San Francisco.
Danish motorship Tunking, Antwerp-San Francisco.
French steamer Indiana, Bordeaux-San Francisco.
French steamer Nevada, Bordeaux-San Francisco.
Motorship Kenzenzi, San Francisco-New York.
Steamer Frederick Luckenbach, Mobile-Puget Sound.
Steamer Depere, Arica-San Francisco.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Brush, Portland, Me.-San Francisco.
Steamer Lena Luckenbach, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Mobile-San Francisco.
Steamer Eastern Merchant, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Mexican, San Francisco-Boston.
Steamer Texan, Hamburg-San Francisco.
Steamer Canadian Observer, Ocean Falls, B. C.
Steamer Nebraskan, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer A. L. Kent, Puget Sound-New York.
Norwegian steamer Baja California, Puget Sound-Guayaquil.
Steamer Red Rock, Puget Sound-Yampico.
Steamer Lyndaltor, Portland-Savannah.
Steamer Blue Triangle, Gray's Harbor-Portland, Me.
Steamer Azalea, New York (to be renamed "City of Los Angeles.")
Steamer Edinburgh, Puget Sound-New Orleans.
Steamer Nyanza, Mobile-San Francisco.
Steamer Montgomery City, Puget Sound-Liverpool.
Dutch steamer Tjikarang, Portland-Batavia.
Steamer Steel Navigator, Puget Sound-Boston.
Steamer Steel Inventor, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Bearport, San Francisco-Singapore.
Dutch steamer Moerdyk, Puget Sound-Antwerp.
Steamer Rayo Maru, New York-Kobe.
Steamer E. L. Luckenbach, Philadelphia-Puget Sound.
Norwegian steamer Baja California, Portland-Central America.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, Puget Sound-New York.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, New Orleans-San Francisco.
Steamer Dalco, New Orleans-San Francisco.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE

Jap. steamer Hagoo Maru, Norfolk-Kobe, May 6.
Steamer Floridian, Hamburg via New York, June 5.
Swedish motorship San Francisco, Liverpool, via San Juan del Sur, Cristobal, June 7.
British steamer Carmarthenshire, Portland, May 30.
Steamer West Gaston, Buenos Aires, via Para, June 5.
Steamer Virginian, Hull; arrived at Boston June 4.
Steamer Arizonan, Glasgow-Portland; arrived at New York June 5.
Steamer West of Rowe, Singapore; arrived at Manila June 7.
French steamer Tessa, Bordeaux, May 29.
Steamer Santa Eulalia, Baltimore, via Balboa, June 8.
Steamer Elgar F. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, via Balboa, June 10.
Japanese steamer Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso, via Callao, June 10.
Steamer Pacific Baltimore, via Balboa, June 8.
Steamer Derbay, Valparaiso, May 31.
Steamer Tacoma Maru, Seattle, May 24.
Steamer Robin Adair, New York, via Balboa, June 9.
Steamer Lehigh, Philadelphia, June 7.
Steamer Nika, Mobile, via Balboa, June 10.
Swedish motorship Ingaren, Newcastle, Eng., May 27.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, Philadelphia, June 8.
Steamer Birmingham City, London, May 16.
Steamer Orleans, Mobile, June 13.
Steamer West Prospect, Singapore, via Hongkong, June 12.
Steamer E. L. Luckenbach, New York, June 10.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Boston, via Balboa, June 12.
Steamer William, New York, via Balboa, June 12.
Steamer Agwidale, New Orleans, June 6.
British steamer Esther Dollar, Genoa, via Norfolk, June 14.
Steamer Cape Romain, Philadelphia, June 12.
Steamer Cottondart, Mobile, June 7.
Steamer West Chopaka, Singapore, June 14.
Steamer Colombia, New York, via Norfolk, June 9.
Japanese steamer Seiyo Maru, Hongkong, via Yokohama, June 12.
Steamer Stewart Dollar, Tsingtao, via Shanghai, June 2.
Steamer West Haven, New York, via Jacksonville, June 8.
Dutch steamer Rembrik, Rotterdam, via London, June 10.
Steamer Rowick Hall, Vancouver-Liverpool, June 10.
Steamer Liberator, Bellingham-N. Y., June 13.
Steamer Harry Luckenbach, New York, via Cristobal, June 14.
Steamer Montgomery City, Portland-Europe, June 16.
Steamer Edna City, Portland-N. Y., June 16.

CHANGE OF MASTERS.

Steamer William F. Herrin; Sigurd Andersen, vice R. M. Simonsen, master.

TIDE TABLE

Tides are given in the order of their occurrence. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth tide occurring the following morning. Heights are reckoned from mean lower low water.

		High.	Low.	High.	Low.
Sunday,	June 18..	4:19	10:09	5:01	.....
		3.3	1.4	5.0	.....
Saturday,	June 17..	2:45	9:11	4:13	11:05
		3.9	1.0	4.7	2.1
Sunday,	June 18..	4:10	10:02	5:01	.....
		3.3	1.4	5.0	.....
Monday,	June 19..	12:01	4:58	10:51	5:40
		1.9	3.9	1.1	5.4
Tuesday,	June 20..	12:42	6:31	11:36	6:15
		1.7	3.9	1.0	5.3
Wed'day,	June 21..	1:18	7:26	12:15	6:50
		0.5	3.9	0.9	5.2
Thursday,	June 22..	1:58	8:20	12:56	7:24
		0.7	4.0	0.9	5.1
Friday,	June 23..	2:27	8:51	1:31	8:01
		0.8	4.0	1.0	5.0

PORT NOTES

With more than thirty-five hundred tons of general cargo for the Orient, the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, operating in the Gulf-Orient service of the Luckenbach Steamship Company, is in port at the outer harbor. The cargo including discharged here included, 1,000 cases of scrap iron, canned goods and pipe, all from Gulf ports.

The United American Line freighter Montana is at Pier A, Wilmington, where she will complete loading cargo for the east coast. The vessel arrived at the local port from northern ports yesterday and will sail for New York via the Canal.

The Grenell & Thurlow freighter Eagle arrived at the outer harbor yesterday from the east coast with a full cargo of general merchandise, more than 3000 tons of which are to be unloaded here. The Eagle, which sailed from this port for San Francisco a few days ago, brought a record cargo of freight for local discharge and will also discharge a heavy London at northern ports. The A. L. Kent, of the same line, which is now loading at northern ports for the east coast, will arrive here the 28th for coastwise loading. The vessel will go back to the Atlantic with her cargo space filled to capacity.

The Union Steamship Line Mariana, operating between Los Angeles and Honolulu, Australia, has made her last trip to the Pacific Coast, according to advices from the Bay City. When the vessel arrives at ports to Sydney, arrangements will be placed in operation between New Zealand and Australian ports. The liner Maunganui, built at Glasgow during the war, will replace the Mariana. The Maunganui is said to be one of the best-equipped liners afloat and has accommodations for 250 first cabin passengers, 150 second-class and seventy steerage. The vessel is 540 feet long, has a beam of 62 feet and a depth of 34 feet. She displaces 19,000 tons. The new ship will sail from Sydney July 6, arriving at San Francisco July 29, sailing on the outward voyage August 4.

A new experiment of interest to Pacific Coast and offshore shipping was conducted recently when the steamer Abner Taylor, arriving here from Alexandria, Egypt, entered Boston Harbor recently by means of radio bearings, dispensing entirely with the services of a bar pilot.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH SERVICE.]

June 17, 9 p.m.—S.S. Julia Luckenbach, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 215 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. Rosecrest, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 140 miles north of Los Angeles; S.S. Yale, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 70 miles south of San Francisco; S.S. La Purisima, Martinez for Portland, 470 miles north of Portland; S.S. Yorba Linda, Los Angeles for Everett, 770 miles north of Los Angeles; S.S. Frank G. Drum, Port Costa for Portland, 130 miles north of Port Costa; S.S. Quinault, Tacoma for Los Angeles, 246 miles north of Los Angeles; S.S. Chas. H. Cramp, San Francisco for Portland, 60 miles south of the Columbia River; S.S. Georgia, Seattle, Portland for San Francisco, 102 miles south of the Columbia River; S.S. Harvard, Wilmington for San Francisco, 70 miles north of Wilmington.

June 18, 8 p.m.—S.S. Lisbon, Los Angeles for Yokuyama, 762 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. Sonoma, San Francisco for Sydney, 1550 miles west of San Francisco.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

PACIFIC FLEET TRAIN

U.S.S. Sonoma (tender.)
U.S.S. Kingfisher (tender.)

SUBMARINE BASE

U.S.S. Eagle 11 (station ship.)
(Sixth Division.)

Submarines S-2, S-3, S-4, S-5, S-6, S-7, S-8, S-9.

(Seventh Division.)

Submarines L-5, L-6, L-7, L-8.
Submarine U.S.S. S-31 (en route.)

NAVAL RESERVE

U.S.S. Eagle 13.
U.S.S. Eagle 31.

THE ORIENTAL RUG EVENT OF THE YEAR

—Closing Out a Rare Collection of Finest—

PERSIAN and CHINESE RUGS AT AUCTION

If you are interested in purchasing really fine examples of Persian or Chinese Carpets and Rugs and it means anything to you saving from twenty to fifty per cent it will cost you but a few minutes of your time to investigate this sale.

All Weaves and Sizes

EXHIBITION ALL DAY MONDAY

Sale Commences

Tuesday, June 20th, at 2 P. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Athletic Club Building 425 W. 7th Street

A. SALISIAN, Auctioneer

The Standard of the World

STARTING TOMORROW

ANNUAL SUMMER SALON

SHOWING THE NEWEST

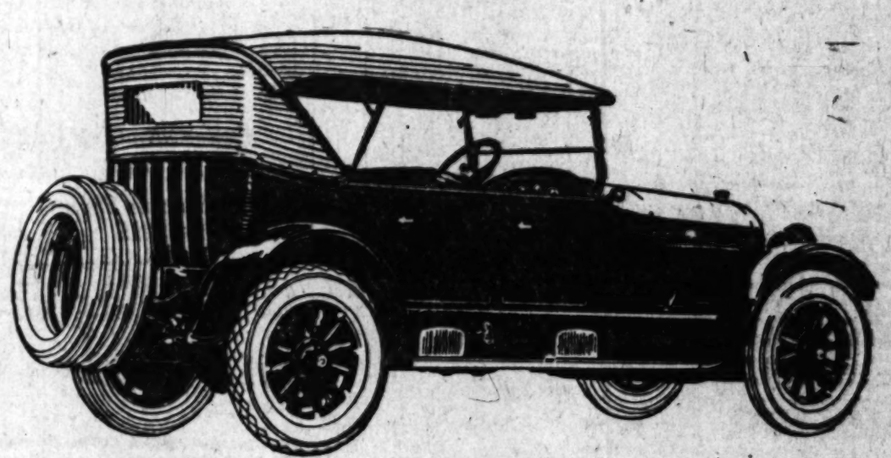
CADILLAC OPEN MODELS

For this display we offer in addition to the standard models of touring car, phaeton and roadster four special de luxe types, distinctive in style, finish and equipment.

The maximum of roadability and riding comfort have been attained in the model 61 Cadillac.

In the de luxe models there is a new note for exclusiveness and style. Your inspection invited.

DON LEE
MAIN AT TWELFTH ST.



CADILLAC

News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, June 17.—The steamer Eastern Merchant, recently purchased by the Luckenbach Steamship Company from the Shipping Board, will leave Seattle next Tuesday for Vancouver, B. C., on her first voyage for the Luckenbach Company. The vessel was delayed in repairs and alterations costing $125,000 at the Todd shipyards here.

The steamer Edward Luckenbach will go to Tacoma tomorrow to begin loading lumber and copper for Philadelphia and New York. She will supplement her present cargo at Port Ludlow, and take a total of 6,000,000 feet from the mills.

The steamer Lafayette, 1800 tons of wheat and 200,000 feet of lumber in Seattle, the Monolith, of the joint service of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and the United States-American Line, and the Admiral Farragut, a few days ago, brought a record cargo of freight for local discharge and will also discharge a heavy London at northern ports. The A. L. Kent, of the same line, which is now loading at northern ports for the east coast, will arrive here the 28th for coastwise loading. The vessel will go back to the Atlantic with her cargo space filled to capacity.

The Union Steamship Line Mariana, operating between Los Angeles and Honolulu, Australia, has made her last trip to the Pacific Coast, according to advices from the Bay City. When the vessel arrives at ports to Sydney, arrangements will be placed in operation between New Zealand and Australian ports. The liner Maunganui, built at Glasgow during the war, will replace the Mariana. The Maunganui is said to be one of the best-equipped liners afloat and has accommodations for 250 first cabin passengers, 150 second-class and seventy steerage. The vessel is 540 feet long, has a beam of 62 feet and a depth of 34 feet. She displaces 19,000 tons. The new ship will sail from Sydney July 6, arriving at San Francisco July 29, sailing on the outward voyage August 4.

A new experiment of interest to Pacific Coast and offshore shipping was conducted recently when the steamer Abner Taylor, arriving here from Alexandria, Egypt, entered Boston Harbor recently by means of radio bearings, dispensing entirely with the services of a bar pilot.

The steamer has lumber and copper among the freight for local ports.

The Wilhelm of the Williams Line arrived at the port dock this morning from New York with freight for local firms. The vessel may rest at a pier at Tacoma, until Monday morning, Seattle and Victoria. The steamer loaded cargoes and lumber here this voyage.

COOS BAY (Or.) June 17.—Capt. John Sv'ng is loading the gasoline schooner Salem for a trip to Rogue River.

The sailing craft Enterprise from Astoria, was an arrival in the bay this afternoon.

The steamer Santa Veronica arrived this morning from the south and will take on 2,000,000 feet of lumber for the Atlantic seaboard. The cargo will be loaded at the port, Smith and Buehner docks.

The steam schooner Yellowstone came into the harbor this morning and will take a lumber cargo at the North Bend Mill and Lumber Company dock at North Bend.

ASTORIA (Or.) June 17.—The force of United States engineers which have been engaged during the past week in making a survey of the channel at the mouth of the river, left this morning on the tug Shoogy for Portland to take soundings in the channel above the wreck of the British steamer Welsh Prince near Altoona.

The survey party at the mouth of the river is to be resumed on Monday and will probably not be completed for a week or ten days as soundings are to be taken over a wide area and well out to sea.

The tug Sampson, with the barge Washburne in tow, passed this morning for Southport. Or., after having completed a cargo there. This barge is to be brought here for reshipment to Atlantic Coast and foreign ports.

The steamer Rochester, 1800 feet of lumber coal, the Norwegian steamer Hanna Nielsen (fitting this morning in Westport, where she is to load 2,000,000 feet of lumber. She will then go to S. Johns.

The British steamer Gudfaderaktre after loading 1500 tons of coal, sailed this morning for Europe, via San Francisco.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 17.—Every passenger accommodation was taken on the steamer Celtic Arrow when she left here today for San Francisco and ports south.

Two million shingles will be taken out by the steamer Jacob Luckenbach which arrived here last night from Gulf ports with general cargo. The cargo is valued at $1,000,000.

Four steamships are now here loaded or assembled on the lower Columbia River and are ready for sea. They are for the Keasbey & Mattison Company and their destination is San Diego.

Nine ships are loading against the steamer Daisy Matthews which arrived here today, and she was towed by a United States tugboat. The Deerfield is being operated by the Elder Steamship Company.

The steamer Eldorado of the Pacific & Hoyt Pacific Caribbean-Gulf Line has broken a tail shaft and will not come here on her present trip, according to advices received today. The cargo destined for Portland will be transshipped from San Francisco on the Admiral Farragut.

With record lots of wheat and lumber the steamer Montgomery City departed today for London.

RAW DATA

COOS BAY (Or.) June 17.—Arrived: Steamer Phyllis, Tacoma, 9:50 a.m.; motorship Geyna, 9 a.m. Cleared: Schooner Wm. F. Witzel, San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Engineers of the Siuslaw River and Bar district arrived here today to obtain data preliminary to drawing up plans and specifications for various harbor improvements which the city plans to install north of the present municipal pier at the foot of Broadway, to take care of the greatly increased traffic through this port. The city plans to build a new pier, possibly 1000 feet long, that being the length of the present structure. Bonds were voted two years ago to start this work.

The coast guard cutters Cahokia, Smith, Cyane and Vaughan arrived here today from Key West and New Orleans, docking at 11a.m. The Cahokia will be stationed at Juneau and the Smith at Ketchikan, Alaska, while the Cyane and Vaughan will operate from Puget Sound and Columbia River ports.

Passengers arriving today on the Cyane from Ensenada say that the dense fogs which have been prevalent here in the last few evenings have extended far down the lower California Coast.

For Irish Cause

A citizens' mass meeting will be held this evening in Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, to protest against the state of affairs in the northeast of Ireland. The principal speaker will be Dr. Edward Adams Cantrell. Judge Minor Moore will be chairman of the meeting. An entertainment program will be presented, including selections by Le Roy Eiler, yodler, and the Donnelly sisters, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Hill at the piano.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Arrived: Brindor, New York, 7:05 p.m.; Tillamook, Dutch, Delvia, Portland, 9:30 a.m.; Robin Goodfellow, New York, 10:30 a.m.; Luna Luckenbach, Antarctic, 12:10 p.m.

Sailed: Alitos, Coos Bay, 10:20 a.m.

ARRIVED—ATLANTIC PORTS

NEW YORK, June 17.—America, Brannon; Hoboken Tacoma; Morro Castle, Havana; Donaldo, Marsh; Panama, Cristobal; Shoyama, Shanghai; Maidenpool, Bristol; City of Auckland, Calcutta; Dunbar, Alexandria; Port Carolina, Glasgow; Wells City, Bristol.

SAILED—ATLANTIC PORTS

NEW YORK, June 17.—Cayuga, Beaumont; President Fillmore, Bremen; Majestic, Southampton; Rotterdam, Rotterdam; Cedric, Liverpool; Lapland, Antwerp; Giuseppe Verdi, Naples.

ARRIVED—FOREIGN PORTS

KOBE, June 14.—Arabia Maru, Seattle; Suwanee, Tacoma.

YOKOHAMA, June 14.—West Keeta, Portland, Ore.; June 15, Empress of Japan, Vancouver.

HONGKONG, June 15.—Tamaleos City, Los Angeles.

CRISTOBAL, June 16.—Ozama, Norfolk and San Francisco.

MELBOURNE, June 17.—West Isis, San Francisco.

SAILED—FOREIGN PORTS

NEWCASTLE (N. S. W.) June 14.—West Maximus, San Francisco.

LIVERPOOL, June 16.—Empress of Australia, Vancouver.

ABERDEEN (Wash.) June 18.—Arrived: Rosmore Oregon, Los Angeles; Lithonia, Port Angeles.

Sailed: Rosmore Oregon, Brina, Los Angeles; steamer Swan, San Francisco; steamer Delmas, Astoria.

COOS BAY, (Or.) June 17.—Arrived: 10 a.m., Santa Veronica, San Francisco; 7 a.m., Yellowstone, San Francisco.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 17.—Arrived: 6 a.m., Steamer Alitos (British); Richelieu, 4 a.m., Jacob Luckenbach, New Orleans; 6 a.m., Interfield, New York and way ports.

Departed: 2 p.m., Col. E. L. Drake, Los Angeles; Lotus Nielsen (Norwegian) Shanghai; 5 p.m., Senator, San Francisco; 6 p.m., Celtic, Los Angeles.

TACOMA, June 17.—Arrived: Rainier, San Francisco, 8 a.m.; Hoquiam, New York, via way ports, 11 a.m.; Wilhelm, New York, 7:45 a.m.; Amazon Maru; Vancouver, B. C., 2:30 p.m.

Sailed: President Jackson, Manila, via Seattle, 5:50 p.m.

ABERDEEN, June 17.—Arrived: Lithonian, from Seattle.

Sailed: Rosmore, 6 a.m., Aztec, Vancouver (B. C.) June 17.—Arrived: Red Stack, 7 a.m., Seattle; Canadian Prospector, Shanghai.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ringworm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN. H. AUSTIN

Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, With Offices at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin

is probably right in saying that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics without proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Private office, Hamburger's second floor. Hours 10 to 12 and 1 to 4.—[Advertisement.

Your Favorite Car FREE

The automobile you like best is sure to be among the twenty prize motor cars to be given away in The Times' $70,000 campaign. Turn to pages 6 and 7, First News Section, and see how to win it.

THE WEATHER
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 17.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.86; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 96 per cent; 5 p.m., 71 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 87 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.09 inches; last season to date, 13.68 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Local showers occurred yesterday in the North Atlantic States, Minnesota, Montana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. The rainfall was light in all places, the largest rainfall being .62 of an inch at Buffalo, N. Y. It was somewhat cooler yesterday morning in Minnesota and Iowa, but the temperatures rose a little in the North Atlantic States. In Southern California clear, warm weather prevailed Friday, and it was clear yesterday morning except on the coast, where it was cloudy or foggy at a few stations. Fair, moderately warm weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 18: Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m. Moon rises 12:25 p.m., sets 1:05 a.m. Low tide, Harbor, June 18: High tides, 4:07 a.m. and 4:38 p.m.; low tide, 10:10 a.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	110	70
Los Angeles Harbor	70	57
Mt. Wilson	80	57
Newport Harbor	68	57
Pasadena	95	54
Pomona	97	51
Redlands	101	50
Riverside	101	50
Santa Barbara	84	56
San Bernardino	102	57
Santa Ana	87	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and continued warm weather Sunday; moderate southeasterly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday, except probably cloudy or foggy near the sea in early morning; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; not so warm; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair Sunday; not so warm; gentle northwesterly winds.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 17.— [Reclamation Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 24.6 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	92	64	North Head	62	52
Boise	92	54	Oklahoma	92	66
Boston	74	58	Omaha	78	62
Buffalo	72	62	Pittsburg	82	66
Chicago	84	64	Portland, Or.	72	52
Denver	94	64	Salt Lake City	92	64
Des Moines	76	64	Red Bluff	100	70
Dodge City	92	66	Roseburg	84	50
El Paso	96	68	Reno	94	60
Eureka	62	48	St. Louis	90	68
Helena	84	54	Minneapolis	84	54
Fresno	104	64	St. Paul	82	54
Galveston	84	72	Sacramento	100	64
Kansas City	92	70	Salt Lake City	92	64
Helena	84	48	San Diego	70	58
Juneau	60	46	San Francisco	64	52
Jacksonville	94	68	St. Louis Obispo	84	52
Kamloops	74	52	Seattle	66	48
Kansas City	92	70	Spokane	74	54
Knoxville	94	68	Tacoma	68	50
Los Angeles	84	62	Tonopah	90	64
Meridian	92	68	Tucson	104	74
Modena	94	54	Washington	84	62
Needles	114	—	Winnemucca	92	52
New Orleans	92	78	Winnipeg	80	52
New York	76	62	Yuma	114	82

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Griffith Jones on "Love, Marriage, and Divorce," Walker Theater, 2:30 p.m.

Shuttleworth, pianist, Echo Park, 11 a.m.

Redlands University, baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Herbert South Smith, D.D., First Baptist Church, Redlands, 11 a.m.

Music and entertainment, auspices Roumanian Famine Relief Committee, Elysian Park.

Illinois State Association, picnic, Exposition Park.

Thirty-fifth anniversary, Ramona Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, celebration at Ramona Pavilion, Ventura county.

Band and chorus concert, Aladdin Temple (Columbus, O.) Exposition Park, 8 p.m.

State meeting, Grangers of Northeastern Inland states, Music-Art Hall, 233 South Broadway.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS

MOTION-PICTURES:

Symphony, Broadway at Sixth—Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy."

Alhambra, 215½ between Seventh and Eighth—"Foolish Wives."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth — Thomas Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —Dorothy Dalton in "The Woman Who Walked Alone."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Hell, the Undertaker."

Miller's, Main near Ninth—"The Crossroads of New York."

Rialto, Grand at Seventh—Charles Ray in "The Barnstormer."

Elliott, Broadway near Ninth—"A Fool There Was."

De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park—Bull Montana and Babe Daniels in "North of the Rio Grande."

Garfield, Eighth and Broadway—Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Ben Turpin comedies.

California, Eighth and Main — "Golden Dreams."

Clune's, 838 South Broadway—"Queen of the Port."

Pantages, 812 South Broadway—Frank Mayo in "The Silent North."

STAGE:

Old San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel—"The Mission Play."

Morgan, 744 South Broadway—"Abie's Irish Rose."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—"Bubbles."

Dalton's, 534 South Broadway—"Up in Mabel's Room."

VARIETIES:

Orpheum, 850 South Broadway.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Helen Ramsdell in "Handcuffs or Flowers."

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Farewell appearance of Mary Newcomb.

Lyric, Seventh and Broadway—Cupolly Dallas in "The Crimson Challenge."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—"The Bootlegger."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Red Pepper."

RADIO:

10 to 10:45 a.m., Times KNX.

10:45 to 11:30 a.m., Anthony, KFI.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Bible Institute, KHJ.

1 to 2 p.m., Barker Bros., KFC.

2 to 4 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KHJ.

4 to 5 p.m., Anthony, KFI.

7 to 8 p.m., J. J. Dunn, KHJ.

8 to 9 p.m., Bible Institute, KFI.

9 to 9 p.m., Anthony, KFI (on 3250 meter wave length.)

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Maternity Cottage

At 8 o'clock next Wednesday evening the annual meeting of the members of the Maternity Cottage will be held at the Rex Arms, 945 Orange street. The reports of the work accomplished during the past year will be of interest to members and friends of the organization. A special program has been prepared in addition to the routine business.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

Glasses for $2.50. Lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50 up. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $9 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

De Luxe loose-leaf binders and forms, American lead pencils, Esterbrook and Hunt's pens, Dennison's tags and seals, Goodrich rubber bands—always the best for our customers. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring st.

Miss Anderson will talk to the Wed. a.m. 11 o'clock class of the L. A. School of Lip-Reading on her recent trip to the Yosemite. Public invited. Miss Case, principal, 604 Story Bldg.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 522 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 820105.

The Times Branch Office, 631 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700. 10891.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 1723 S. Los Angeles st. South 6813.

Leather for art, trimming, beads; large assortment. Leather pillow covers, portieres. S. L. Co., Mfgs., 116 W. Ninth st.

Smart Togs Add to the Joy of the Game

Emerald Links! A typical California summer's morning—cool, inviting. Just the right costume to assure comfort and smartness. Our Sports Section is ready with the last word in Golf attire.

Having the Courage of Her Convictions

—the young woman to the left in the picture discarded skirts and donned a sleeveless Knicker Suit of French Flannel, priced at $39.50.

Other Knicker Suits at $29.50, $35, etc.

Separate Sleeveless Jackets, $12.50

Par Excellence to a Happy Mood

—is the striped sweater the other golf enthusiast is wearing. White wool with stripes of color. Priced $17.50. Her Skirt of flannel, $12.50.

Other Slip-Ons Begin $3.95

Other Sports Skirts at $9.95

The Finishing Touches

SILK SHIRTS (worn under the sleeveless jacket in the sketch) tucked collar and cuffs, $10.

SPORTS HATS, a-tilt to sun and wind—perhaps a felt, new colors, $9.50.

SPORTS HOSE — silk and wool are modish and priced $2.95. All colors.

Wool Scarfs from $2.75
Silk Scarfs from $5.00

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 Broadway

WE MUST MOVE!

You Reap the Benefits of

Our Big Sale of Lighting Fixtures

We're getting closer and closer to the date when we move to our new home. Rather than pay the cost of moving all our stock, we are offering wonderful inducements to those who buy their lighting fixtures now. Prices have been slashed right and left. Every fixture and every lamp in our stock—from the lowest to the highest priced—has a new price tag with figures that spell "BIG BARGAIN."

Here's an Example of Our Splendid Values:

The candelabra illustrated is of the elegant Florentine pattern. It is substantially made, of solid brass, and genuine silver plated. Your choice of chain, rod or velour center. The same design may also be had in either polychrome or ivory finish at the same prices.

6-Light Fixture, as illustrated

This was a popular seller at the regular price of $50.00. Special removal sale price.. $27.50

Same with 5 Lights

If you prefer, you may obtain the same design in a 5-light fixture. This was made to sell for $45. A splendid bargain at..... $22.50

Boudoir Lamps Complete
Including Silk Shades $6.75
Just the thing to give to the June Bride.

We advise an early selection
A deposit will hold your order.

SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

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Real Openings For Live Men

Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

DAHLIA PLANTS

IN SPECIAL OFFER COLLECTIONS FOR

GARDENS LARGE AND GARDENS SMALL

We have made a specialty of growing fine Dahlias in pots for June and July planting. And this year our plants are particularly choice. We want everybody to become familiar with these glorious flowers and our superior way of growing and delivering them. With this end in view, we are making some special and attractive offers in collections—

COLLECTION NO. 1

Our selection — 12 superb varieties, all different, including Golden West, a beautiful Cactus Dahlia of rich golden yellow, and others of equal merit—for $2.50.

COLLECTION NO. 2

We will select six choice Dahlias, each one different and labeled—for $1.50.

GRAND COLLECTION NO. 3

1 CHIEF SEATTLE—Delicate Flesh Pink	$ .50
1 DR. TEVIS—Salmon suffused with Old Gold	.75
1 LEO XIII—Enormous Pure Yellow Blooms	.50
1 BILLIONAIRE—a beautiful shade of golden orange	2.50
1 PRAIRIE FIRE—Duplex Dahlia. Rich Poppy Red	.25
1 MRS. JESSIE SEAL—Magnificent Old Rose, golden shadings	1.00
1 QUEEN ESTHER—Large, rich Red blooms	.75

THE ABOVE SEVEN GRAND VARIETIES $6.25 VALUE—FOR $5.00

POM POM (BABY) CHRYSANTHEMUMS

A favorite bedding plant for Autumn flowers. We offer a splendid collection in Pink, Yellow, White, Red, Buff and Bronze. Price $1.50 Per Dozen.

If wanted by mail add 10c per dozen extra.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800. Thrifty—Superior—Plants 557020

Comfort—Convenience—Economy

Immediate Hot Water is real comfort and convenience—no trouble—open the faucet and it's there for the laundry, the kitchen, the bath. Saves time, steps and space and uses gas only when the faucet is open—Why heat a tank of water when you need only a small amount?

"Don't build a Modern Home and put in an Antique Water Heater"

All we ask is a critical comparison.

EVER READY HEATER CO.
1065 S. Broadway Pico 3831

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN—HILEN. Lawrence W. Allen, 21; Ruth D. Isler, 20.

ARMSTRONG — STEPHENS. William J. Armstrong, 32; Edna Stephens, 28.

ARNOLD—OLDHAM. Thomas Arnold, 39; Pearle O. Oldham, 28.

BALCOM—MULLINIX. Lester Balcom, 25; Mattie Mullinix, 20.

BALTZER—OLTMAN. Henry B. Baltzer, 29; Rose C. Oltman, 28.

BARKER—STURLENBOGER. Bryant G. Barker, 21; Christine M. Sturlenboger, 18.

CAMBIANICA — ICOB. Ferno Cambianica, 27; Raimonde Icob, 22.

CARTER—MAXWELL. Garfield Carter, 41; Willa Maxwell, 34.

COONEY—TETER. Thomas Cooney, 25; Sarah E. Teter, 27.

COPE—LONGMEIER. Roy F. Cope, 24; Gertrude M. Longmeier, 18.

COPELAND—BURLINGAME. Edwin B. Copeland, Jr., 20; Nellie A. Burlingame, 27.

CRAIG—BURRALL. Roy M. Craig, 35; Helen A. Burrall, 28.

DAVIS—GILBERT. Philip K. Davis, 25; Florence T. Gilbert, 22.

DE RIDDER—CREEK. William De Ridder, 45; Violet Creek, 29.

FILKAS—ROBERTS. Joseph Filkas, 26; Vada M. Roberts, 26.

FLETCHER—ROPER. John B. Fletcher, 57; Rose L. Roper, 27.

FRIESE—SILVERMAN. Joseph Friese, 25; Miriam Silverman, 20.

FUNK—DE PIERRO. Loraine Funk, 24; Theresa De Pierro, 27.

GIORGIO—FALVO. Leonardo Giorgio, 24; Santa M. Falvo, 20.

GRIFFIN—SHAW. Russell H. Griffin, 28; Ramona Shaw, 24.

GRIMI — TORMOHLEN. Edward A. Grimi, 30; Ruth E. Tormohlen, 28.

HADLEY — DAVIS. Frederick R. Hadley, 70; Mary Davis, 60.

HALVERSON — STANLEY. Hayes H. Halverson, 29; Myriam A. Stanley, 18.

HARRISON — BARKLEY. Max F. Harrison, 24; Margaret Barkley, 21.

HENDERSON—WILLIAMS. Thomas J. Henderson, 25; Lily Williams, 22.

HETH—HANET. Fred L. Heth, 24; Helen Sawby, 24.

HILLIS — RIDDERHOF. Fred Hillis, 25; Amy Ridderhof, 25.

HOFFMAN — CLARK. George W. Hoffman, 35; Helen J. Clark, 34.

HOLLY—MULL. Jack Holley, 24; Carrie Mull, 21.

HOUSER—TOWLE. Harry A. Houser, 26; Hattie M. Towle, 26.

HOTZ—HAMBERG. Harold F. Hotz, 20; Cecil M. Hamberg, 20.

JAMES—LARKAR. Ernest B. James, 21; Marie Larkar, 21.

KUFFEL—MERRIAM. Adam C. Kuffel, 58; Ella G. Merriam, 53.

LA GRANGE—MEADE. John S. La Grange, 25; Mildred E. Meade, 25.

LEGER—FOSTER. Harry A. Leigh, 28; Louise B. Foster, 22.

LEWIS — WOODWORTH. Walter G. Lewis, 23; Edna Woodworth, 18.

LOWE—VALDEZ. Ben D. Lowe, 25; Juanita Valdez, 19.

LOWRY—FREED. Edwin Lowry, 28; Sophie D. Freed, 19.

MARKOE—LEIGH. Roy Markoe, 26; Juara M. Leigh, 23.

MARKOWITZ—KLIGNER. Morris Markowitz, 20; Grace Kligner, 19.

MONTAG — SPENCER. Simon G. Montag, 22; Naomi R. Spencer, 18.

MORFORD—PALMER. Reed Morford, 26; Zitha M. Palmer, 20.

MURPHY—FIELDMAN. Jay M. Murphy, 30; Margaret B. Fieldman, 30.

OHLUND — ANDERSON. Rhyner J. Ohlund, 23; Maud Anderson, 20.

O'SULLIVAN—WOODRUFF. James H. O'Sullivan, 56; Edith N. Woodruff, 54.

PENDLETON — MERRIAM. Ivor Pendleton, 35; Ruth Merriam, 33.

PERALTA—HOSKER. Lois M. Peralta, 43; Arnetta M. Hosker, 42.

PETERSON—NICHOLS. Harry B. Peterson, 31; Mary Nichols, 34.

PETERSON — RENAULT. Nason Peterson, 44; Elise Renault, 45.

PERRY—MORGAN. Jesse L. Perry, 40; Jessie E. Morgan, 37.

PHILLIPS — CHESMAN. Seth A. Phillips, 30; Irene R. Chrisman, 29.

PRENTISS—WILLIAMSON. Charles B. Prentiss, 39; Elizabeth R. Williamson, 32.

POUCHER — MARTIN. Rudolph Poucher, 26; Berta Martin, 25.

REED — DAVENPORT. Robert Reed, 28; Susie Davenport, 22.

RELLIER—MEDINA. Jose Rellier, 35; Guadalupe Medina, 26.

ROUBIAN—CHIARAMONTE. John Roubian, 20; Barbara Chiaramonte, 20.

SCHMIDEL — ENGENBERG. Louis L. Schmidt, 25; Myrtle Engenberg, 23.

SHANK—IMBACK. Lewis V. Shank, 21; Louise Imback, 19.

SIMON—GRETHER. Samuel A. Simon, 25; Bernice Grether, 25.

SIMMONS — O'BRYAN. James H. Simmons, 50; Margaret C. O'Bryan, 45.

SMITH — BIRD. Harry F. Smith, 25; Ruth G. Bird, 20.

STEWART—NOLAN. John L. Stewart, 21; Cecilia Nolan, 24.

SPADRA—CALDARELLA. Vito Spadra, 32; Serafina Caldarella, 20.

SPROUL — MADDOCK. Eugene F. Sproul, 39; Edna L. Maddock, 31.

SUMNER—SUTLIFF. Leo D. Sumner, 43; Lizzie L. Sutliff, 38.

THOMAS—MULL. James B. Thomas, 27; Alice I. Mull, 27.

TREIN — EARLYWOOD. Raymond Trein, 21; Lucille Earlywood, 18.

VOORHIES—HETH. Chauncey Voorhies, 23; Gertrude L. Heth, 21.

WILSON—BOOTH. Lester A. Wilson, 27; Marjorie R. Booth, 27.

WITSCHI — McKNIGHT. Louis W. Witschi, 36; Ruth McKnight, 28.

WOLGAMOT—BENNETT. Paul S. Wolgamot, 27; Florence B. Bennett, 25.

WOOD—TAPP. George Wood, 24; Clarice Tapp, 22.

YUNT—CHESEMAN. John A. Yunt, 41; Ruth M. Cheseman, 27.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

CASEY. Mr. and Mrs. Mark, Boy. 3522 West Forty-first Drive, June 17.

ELLIS. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 14.

FRIEDLAND. Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy. French Hospital, June 15.

GAGE. Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter. French Samaritan Hospital, June 14.

HALL. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Boy. 6020 Mahee Street, June 15.

HART. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Daughter. St. Vincent's Maternity Home, June 12.

HEYER. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, Daughter. Los Angeles Harbor, June 14.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

HOOKER. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Daughter. 1820 Exposition Boulevard, June 18.

KLEFT. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy. 3319 Midland avenue, June 14.

LEIBSETTER. Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy. 5602 West Forty-eighth street, June 15.

MacWILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Glen, Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital, June 14.

McBRIDE. Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter. French Hospital, June 12.

McKINNEY. Mr. and Mrs. Loner, Boy. California Lutheran Hospital, June 14.

MILLER. Mr. and Mrs. Newell, Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 15.

RASCH. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter. Los Angeles Barber, June 13.

ROBINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Daughter. 454 Gertrude street, June 6.

SCHILLING. Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter. 7266 Mercedes street, June 10.

STROBEL. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy. 802 East Sixty-second street, June 11.

TWOKY. Mr. and Mrs. Philip, Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 15.

WAGNER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy. 437 West Ninety-fourth street, June 16.

WARD. Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy. Westlake Maternity Home, June 13.

WIRELY. Mr. and Mrs. Cedric, Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, June 16.

WOOLSEY. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Boy. French Hospital, June 12.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

CILLEY. Chester against Hazel.

GOODMAN. Ella against Landon.

LIDMAN. Evelyn against Charles.

McCONNELL. James against Laurie.

MONTALDO. Bertha against Joseph.

OLTEO. Daniel against Pandia.

PARSONS. Vera against Henry.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BEAGLE. Lorine from Allen.

FILLINGS. Lottie from James.

FROCAMONTES. Franchia from Albert.

COOK. Grace from George.

CROCKER. Fred from Nellie.

GERWIG. Bernice from Alfred.

HADLEY. Marian from William.

LARSON. Jeanette from Carl.

RIDER. Edyth from Charles.

SAWYER. Alice from Nathaniel.

VENGER. Louis from Ruby.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday in the office of Charles N. Williams, clerk of the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Herbert D. Giles, England, 404 Dutchess street, Inglewood, Feb. 2, 1903.

Samuel Dubshinsky, Russia, 3625 East Forty-third street, June 2, 1904.

Sarkhas Pangilian, Armenia, 2329 Agate street, Dec. 7, 1910.

Rosario Taddeo, Italy, Northern Hotel, Los Angeles, April 14, 1907.

Harvey A. Miller, Canada, 5843 Fountain avenue, July 29, 1914.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRIER, J. W., Los Angeles	62	June 9
FLEGEL, A. F., Los Angeles	39	June 15
GANAHSEY, Maurice, Los Angeles	62	June 15
JOHNSON, Nils, Los Angeles	70	June 15
MYERS, Rebecca, Los Angeles	65	June 16
PARKER, John, Los Angeles	67	June 15
RICHARDSON, Frank, Los Angeles	54	June 17
THOMPSON, Allison, Los Angeles	35	June 16
WITHEY, Edmund, Los Angeles	6	June 15

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BAKER. At 1114 East Fifty-fifth street, Mrs. Sarah F. Baker, aged 69 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Laura A. Bailey of Coronado, Cal.

Funeral services will be private, Monday, June 19, at 2 p.m., from the Funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

BARTLETT. At 159 South Euclid avenue, Pasadena, June 17, Mrs. Mary E. Bartlett, widow of J. S. Bartlett, aged 86 years, native of Danby, Vt.; born in Pawlet, Vt., 86 years; mother of Mrs. H. E. Hale and L. A. Bartlett; both of Pasadena; also survived by eight grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Funeral at the residence, Monday, June 19, at 2 p.m. Tutor & Stevens, directors.

BALL. At 977 North Hoover street, Orange, Ralph, aged 56 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Julia Ball and father of Mrs. Edith Mueller of Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen Lees of Oakland, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p.m., from the Calvary Baptist Church corner Brevard and St. Louis streets. [Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.]

BANDY. Lillian Bandy, late of 434 West Fourth street.

Remains in care of Bryson Mortuary, 642 South Figueroa. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN. At 1115 East Thirty-fourth street, Mrs. Alice Brown, aged 66 years, beloved wife of David W. Brown and mother of Mrs. Gertrude V. Dixon.

Funeral services Tuesday, June 20, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

BROWN. Lawrence W. Brown, aged 72 years. Remains at McKellar Undertaking Co.

BURNS. At 817 North Serrano avenue, June 17, Mrs. Carrie Crawford Burns, beloved mother of Mrs. L. A. Vogelvide and Frank C. Burns of this city.

Funeral services will be held Monday, June 19, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 310 South Flower street.

CASTERA. June 15, at her late residence, 6140 Carlos avenue, Margaret Barker Castera, beloved wife of John Castera and loving mother of Mrs. Castera and Mrs. Eugene Hahn.

Remains at parlors of Godsoe & Maitland. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 o'clock in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

CHEADLE. June 16, Stephen H. Cheadle, aged 66 years, dearly beloved husband of Amanda C. Cheadle and beloved father of Miss L. Cheadle, Mrs. Elsie Brownell of Palm Beach, Fla., and Lorena Cheadle.

Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from the chapel of J. J. H. Heckman, 1610 South Main.

COPE. At her home, 2201 Bellevue avenue, Mrs. George F. Cope, beloved mother of Mrs. James R. Allen of San Fernando, Cal.; Mrs. Robert Jay Kerr, Mrs. Addison Bentley Mayo, Mrs. J. A. H. Kerr and Mrs. Charles Hall Cope of Los Angeles.

Services from the late home, Monday, June 19, at 2 p.m., under direction of Bryson Mortuary, 642 South Figueroa. Interment at Hollywood Cemetery.

COVERDALE. At 4131 Woodlawn avenue, Glendale, Lewis Coverdale.

Funeral from chapel of Ivy H. Overholser, Monday, June 19, at 2 p.m.

DICKINSON. Mrs. Frances Dickinson.

Remains at chapel of Abalone & Moore. Notice of funeral later.

EYRAUD. June 16, Peter Eyraud.

Remains at parlors of Godsoe & Maitland.

GUNN. At 2815 South Hoover street, Frank M. Gunn, aged 58 years.

Funeral at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 323 Figueroa, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

GOODRICH. June 17, in this city, Miriam W. Goodrich.

Remains at Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

HETRICH. In this city, Ruth Hetrich, aged 8 years, beloved daughter of Grace H. Hetrich and sister of Milton M. Hetrich.

Funeral Monday, 10:30 a.m., from chapel of H. F. Overholser-Sons Co., 1230 South Grand avenue.

HUTCHINS. Minnie Hutchins, aged 59 years, late of 1609 South Wilton Place, beloved mother of Elwood L. Minnie R. and Miss M. Hutchins.

Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Brunnie Funeral Home, 1240 South Flower street. Members of D. A. R. and El Camino Real Chapter, also Bartlett-Logan W.R.C. and Columbia Circle, invited. Remains will be shipped to Clinton, Ill., for interment.

HUTCHINSON. At 2626½ Wilmoth avenue, Mamie Hutchinson, aged 49 years, beloved husband of Rudy Hutchinson, loving father of Everett H. Hutchinson.

Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from chapel of H. F. Overholser-Sons Co., 1230 South Grand avenue.

JACOBI. June 17, Mrs. Augusta Jacobi.

Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown.

JAY. In Merced, Aris., June 10, 1922, Mrs. Nellie Work Jay, beloved wife of Dr. Charles Jay, loving mother of Donald Frederick and Robert Charles, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Work, Merced, Aris.

JONES. At 1125 Leighton avenue, Mrs. Mathilda Jones.

Funeral services Monday, June 19, at 10 a.m., corner Thirty-fifth and Normal avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MacKAY. June 11, at Receiving Hospital, William Foster MacKay, aged 24 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MacKay, Hartford, S. D.

McGILL. At 1425 West Fourth street, June 16, Lyle Wharton McGill, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McGill and brother of R. F. McGill, Jr., of this city.

Funeral Monday, June 19, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 310 South Flower.

McKENNA. In this city, June 17, Agnes Mooney McKenna, late of 645 South Marlboro, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., beloved wife of T. Morrison McKenna.

Remains in care of Bryson Mortuary, 642 South Figueroa street. Announcement of funeral later.

McLEOD. At 1902 Maple avenue, John M. McLeod, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Millie McLeod and father of J. R. McLeod, Jr.

Funeral services Tuesday, June 20, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.

MITCHELL. June 16, Ethyle R., wife of Elmer H. Mitchell, daughter of William F. Lee and sister of Zoe L. Dow, Gladys L. Dow and Guy F. Louthain.

Funeral services at Brunn Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 o'clock.

Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (dental except.) Guaranteed 10 years $7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth at Low as	$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat)	$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat)	$4.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth treated	50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth	$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless)	$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless)	50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.	

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

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The Times
LOS ANGELES

VOL. XLI. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1922.—PART II: 16 PAGES. POPULATION (By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1922)—852,150)

...EDY TURNS ...NTO TRAGEDY

...ket Strikes Face of ...dio Visitor

...onnie Lucas Found ...riously Injured

...e Slapstick Act Goes ...Wrong on Lot

...comedy turned to sud... ...ously at the United studios ...esterday afternoon when ... face of Mrs. Bonnie ... 10 South Oxford street, ...seriously disfigured by an ...ttacker.

...ported by William H. ... has offices in the Pa... Building. Mrs. Lucas ... the Hollywood studio to ... filming of a comedy, ... another-producing ef... to be the fight of a ... directed, with certain ... knives accompaniments. ... ready for the scene, ... cried the director, and ... on it. The spectators, ... to be, were watching ... eagerly for the soaring ...

...to rather failed to func... ...erly. Instead of taking ... it shot backward, just ... ground and struck Mrs. ... on the left cheek. She was ... down by the blow, and ... frightened. When actors ...rs-ectors attached rushed ...ntrance they found that ... side of the pretty young ... had been torn away. ... Receiving Hospital physi... ...ounced Mrs. Lucas's con... ...ion and declared skin ... ...ill necessary to save ... ...ce was later removed ... Receiving Hospital.

...d Files ...Suit to ...Wife's Action

...being charged by his ... Attorney Arthur F. ... Cheney has filed a counter ... divorce against Mrs. ... Higgs, in which he de... ...at his wife attempted to ... during an argument at ... residence, 670 Gar... Pasadena. Mr. Briggs ... that his wife was saved ... ...ing harmed his finger ... ...ed cartridge and the ... ...ed to him. He charges ... ...ed that his wife ... ...ed with other men, ...ed him and was ... ...ed to have left from ... ...ime to time.

...old as the ...h Sierras!

The HERRICK

...refrigerator prevents the mingling of food ...ors—

...is lined with Spruce—Nature's Own Purifier, ...which prevents quick spoiling of food—

...uses the minimum of ice—

...has 27 Special Features, which make it a long-...time investment in Household Economy and ...Kitchen Comfort.

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THIS MAN HAS DISAPPEARED

G. A. Gocke, Jr.

What has happened to G. A. Gocke, Jr., business manager of the Frederick Reel, Jr., Productions, a cinema company at the Robertson-Cole studios, was a question that was put up to the Sheriff's office yesterday.

Fear that Mr. Gocke may have been held up and robbed was contained in a report to Sheriff Traeger yesterday. It was stated that the man disappeared last Wednesday after he had started for home in his automobile at 5 p.m. He had several hundred dollars in his possession, it was stated.

Mr. Gocke failed to reach his home at 333 South Grand avenue, according to Mrs. Gocke. She stated that she could not understand his disappearance; that his home life was happy, and that his business affairs were in good shape.

Mr. Gocke is 53 years old, six feet tall, weighs 130 pounds, has dark thin hair and wore a light suit when he disappeared.

LETTER IN WOOLWINE CASE FOUND

"Mysteriously Missing" Paper Discovered When Mail Box is Opened

When the county grand jury letter box on the eleventh floor of the Hall of Records was opened yesterday morning by A. W. McPherson, secretary of that body, a score or so of accumulated letters fell out, among them the "mysteriously missing" missive to that body from the Civil Service Commission.

The letter was sent to the grand jury with a request that the inquisitorial body conduct an investigation into the charges of Miss Ida Wright Jones, for seven years an investigator in the District Attorney's office, that Dist.-Atty. Woolwine had been intimate with her over a period of years. It also contained the letter relating to her dismissal by Mr. Woolwine, the latter's denials of Miss Jones's charges and the assertion by him that she had offered to sell information to his political enemies for $10,000.

It was stated by Mr. McPherson that the letter box had never been opened by members of the present grand jury as no one knew where the key was until the last few days.

It was not thought likely that the jury would take up consideration of the Woolwine-Jones controversy until next week, because of other important matters before the body.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stafford yesterday presented additional facts to the jury regarding charges against Police Detectives Barnett and William Mann, relating to the asserted theft of liquor from a cabin in Topanga Canyon.

A peculiar situation arose yesterday when it was learned that the second letter dispatched to the grand jury by the Civil Service Commission was sent by registered mail from the tenth to the eleventh floor of the Hall of Records, and was delivered to the District Attorney's office, as the grand jury was not meeting on that day. The letter was later retrieved by the mail carrier and returned to the Civil Service Commission.

NEW DEATH WARNINGS AT VENICE

Mayor Told He Will be Killed if He Votes for Lyons as Attorney

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENICE, June 16.—Threats of instant death to officials are coming thick and fast here as a result of the political and bootleg situation.

Following on the heels of the announcement of Chief of Police Cavanaugh that he had been threatened with death if he didn't "lay off" the bootleggers, comes Mayor Gerety with the statement that he had been threatened with instant death if he voted for the appointment of Senator Charles Lyons as City Attorney of Venice.

"A prominent citizen," said the Mayor, "came to me and told me in plain words that if I carried out my intention of voting for the reinstation of Lyons as City Attorney, I would be killed before I left the City Hall. I was also told that Lyons would be killed."

Lyons said he had received no threats but he had been warned that his wife should not attend the meeting.

Soldier's Body Brought Here to be Buried

Funeral services will be conducted in the chapel of W. A. Brown today at 10 a.m., for Esdras E. Hargett of the American Army of Occupation, who died of influenza while marching to the Rhine. The body was brought to this city Thursday. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mr. Hargett was born in Illinois thirty-seven years ago. He enlisted from Detroit, Mich., and was in the service until the end of the World War. The relatives are the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hargett of 1215 East Forty-eighth street; a sister, Josephine Hargett, at the same address; a brother, E. H. Hargett of Mt. Vernon, Ill., and three other sisters, who are Mrs. Isabelle Rodgers of this city, Mrs. Carrie Deloe of Cherrydale, Va., and Mrs. James D. Noyes of Ventura.

J'EVER HEAR THIS?

BY STRICKLAND GILLILAN

NO PIKERS EMPLOYED

Within the era of high wages during the war, a man advertised for foundry workmen. Two called and asked to be shown over the plant. They examined it critically, and at the end of their leisurely inspection one said:

"Well, you seem to have things pretty comfortable and convenient here. There is only one defect we have noticed, and that is that you have no provisions made for storing our cars during work-hours."

"Do you men drive your own cars?" cried the employer.

"Oh, yes, indeed," smiled the spokesman.

"Then I can't take you," said the boss sadly. "Nobody who doesn't employ a chauffeur can work in my plant."

YELLOW TAXI SUITS ENDED

Involved Litigation to be Dismissed

Company's Promotion Stock Was Involved

Dick Ferris Gets Release from Judgment

All litigation involving the promotion stock of the Yellow Taxi Cab Company has been settled, and today a dismissal of the actions will be filed in the Superior Court, it was announced yesterday.

The parties to these suits include Dick Ferris, who was given, as promotion stock, 7500 shares of the Yellow Ttaxi Cab Company; Florence Stone, actress, Mr. Ferris's former wife; Maud Banks, the Wyoming oil queen; John B. Elliott, former Collector of Internal Revenue; Irwin J. Muma, J. J. Jenkins, Harry Lieb and Grace Howard Gats, the first wife of Mr. Ferris.

Of this 7500 shares there were given to Mr. Ferris 5000 shares. This stock was placed in escrow to be released by the Commissioner of Corporations. Prior to its release Messrs. Elliot, Muma and Jenkins filed suit against Mr. Ferris, claiming 3500 shares for services rendered Mr. Ferris in promoting the company and which Mr. Ferris, they said, had agreed to give them.

Mr. Ferris, in his answer, denied this. He asserted they had hindered the promotion of the company instead of assisting it. This action was set for trial in Judge Monroe's court next Wednesday.

FORMER WIFE SUES

Subsequently Florence Stone filed a complaint in intervention, through Attorneys F. A. McDonald and Geener Williams. She claimed an assessment of 2400 shares of stock in payment of a note executed in favor of herself as a property settlement growing out of divorce proceedings.

Later on Maud Banks filed a suit in intervention, setting up a claim for 1100 shares of stock by virtue of an assignment of the stock to her by Mr. Ferris.

Elliot, Muma and Jenkins obtained an assignment to them of a judgment of approximately $67,000 against Mr. Ferris, in favor of his first wife, Grace Howard Gats. Execution was levied upon the 5000 shares in escrow under this judgment.

SLANDER SUIT FILED

Mr. Ferris filed suit for slander against J. B. Elliot for $10,000 damages. The suit grew out of a statement purported to have been made by Mr. Elliot to the effect that Mr. Ferris was a crook.

Meantime, Harry Lieb, secretary and manager of the Yellow Taxi Cab Company, agreed to buy the stock involved. He filed suit in intervention, claiming 1000 shares by reason of an assignment.

The settlement made yesterday in the litigation was as follows: Harry Lieb, Florence Stone and Maud Banks receive 5000 shares of stock. Elliot, Muma and Jenkins receive approximately $15,000 in cash. Dick Ferris receives $1000 in cash and satisfaction of a $67,000 judgment. Maud Banks was represented by Attorneys McDonald and Williams; Mr. Lieb was represented by Attorney George Mansfield. W. I. Gilbert represented Dick Ferris, and Carnahan and Clark represented Elliot, Muma and Jenkins.

FIRE STARTS NEAR-PANIC IN THEATER

Spectators Crowd Exits When Film Explodes and Flames Spread

Nearly 150 patrons of the Spanish Theater, 121 West First street, were in peril at 9 p.m. yesterday, when a motion-picture film became ignited and exploded.

The audience and the members of the Spanish company on the stage at the time, terrorized by the noise and the burst of flame, rushed for the exits, and for a short time panic ensued.

The motion-picture operator, A. W. Donovan, was slightly burned in an attempt to beat out the flames with his hands. He was soon forced to flee.

No one else was injured, but the scene before the theater when the fire apparatus arrived was one of great excitement, with both members of the audience and the players in their make-ups streaming from the theater.

The establishment, formerly the Princess Theater, is now a combination house for both the spoken and the silent drama for the benefit of Spanish-speaking people.

The flames were extinguished with nominal damage.

A Greater "Times" for a Greater Southern California

Tomorrow An Eye-Opening Surprise!

Wonderful has been Southern California's growth, and The Times, its representative newspaper, has gained in circulation and advertising as never before. But bigger achievements are ahead. The Wonderland reaches out; past developments appear small in the perspective of coming years. For this Greater-Than-Ever Southern California there is to be a Greater-Than-Ever Los Angeles Times. A few of the plans have been revealed. Tomorrow strikes a new chord—liveliest feature of all.

CANNOT .. LOSE .. HER .. HUSBAND

Heroine of "The Spoilers" Denied Divorce

Mrs. Carolyn Chilberg

MRS. CAROLYN CHILBERG, who carved out a fortune in Alaska, who mined alongside of Rex Beach, author, and became a heroine in his book, "The Spoilers," had a harder task than digging gold in the frozen north when she sought a divorce from Eugene Chilberg in Judge Hahn's court yesterday.

Many of the good attributes of "Cherry Malotte," the heroine, are said to have been taken from a study of Mrs. Chilberg by the author. She is not proud to be known as Cherry. But she was ever a woman to speak her mind, without mincing words.

Mr. Chilberg declares she called her husband a big Swede, a fool and a I.W.W. She is credited with saying he is the laziest man in the world. She gave him thirty days to decide to go to work or leave the house, a hotel she operates in this city, it is asserted.

She says he waited until midnight of the last day, then packed his grip and left. She charged him with desertion and nonsupport.

Mr. Chilberg, who asked for a decree on a cross-complaint, charged that by ordering him out of the house, she was technically guilty of desertion. He said she nagged him; that she got all of his property and when she got the last $70,000 and he failed in business, she kicked him out.

A previous suit filed by Mrs. Chilberg in which she asked for support for herself and her child and he asked for a divorce, resulted in both being denied decrees.

Judge Hahn said it was a fifty-fifty proposition in the present suit; that neither was entitled to a decree and denied both. Mrs. Chilberg admits she has been married three times.

Mother Injured on Way to Hear Son Sentenced

While Roman Ramire, alias Vasquez, listened yesterday to Judge Avery pronounce sentence of from one to ten years in San Quentin upon him, he watched for his mother, Mrs. Ramona Ramires, to enter the court room. She did not arrive in time and a little later he heard that while she was on her way to court, she was run down and fatally hurt. She was taken to the County Hospital.

In view of the unusual situation, Sheriff Traeger instructed Deputy Stensland to take the son to the hospital to say good-by to his mother and to his sister, who has been seriously ill in the hospital for several days.

The young man was taken back to the County Jail to await transportation to San Quentin. He had pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

SEEIN' THINGS

[Why not share your chuckle with others? When you see something unusual, drop a note about it to the City Editor of The Times. Then we can all smile.]

W. S. is disgruntled by a government pamphlet urging use of raw foods, which gives "200 ways of using and serving raw oranges." "My method is skin 'em and gulp 'em," W. S. declares. "The other 199 ways are superfluous."

• • •

E. A. of Hollywood, found this on the literary page of the Sunday Times: "Prof. Boas has contributed a story: 'An Eskimo Winter,' in which he describes the seal, walnut and bear hunts—," etc. We've always considered the Eskimo walnut very fierce, but not so dangerous as the Louisiana pearus.

• • •

I. O. P., our radio contrib, en route home from Hawaii, flashes from the good ship Sonoma the fact that a sign was observed in Hilo on an oriental tailor shop, which read: "Ladies Have Fits Upstairs." Lots of them are not so considerate. Have 'em all over the place!

• • •

J. C. W. motored past a sign on Boul Los Feliz which informed that a farmer offered for sale "Fancy Chickens Hatching Eggs." Guess that's where the Easter eggs come from.

• • •

C. G. spotted this sign "up in Fresno county: "For Sale—Two Head Mule." Jawn, Page Al G. Barnes again.

• • •

WHAT DID YOU SEE?

BRIDE TRIES TO END LIFE AFTER ROW

Woman in $10,000 "Kiss Case" Takes Poison When Husband Departs

The echo of a $10,000 kiss was heard yesterday, when Mrs. Mary Papagian, pretty Swiss wife of a Greek coffee house proprietor, attempted to end her marital troubles by swallowing poison yesterday at her home, 1641A Morton avenue.

Before her marriage to Theodore Papagian, owner of a coffee house at 229½ East Fourth street, Mrs. Papagian was Mary Wurtenburg of San Francisco and a recent arrival from Switzerland.

Two and a half years ago she sued a wealthy Cuban planter, demanding $10,000 for a kiss which she charged he had bestowed upon her. The case was settled out of court. Prior to that time she was employed by the late Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

The young bride's husband has been appearing in court on several bootlegging cases recently. Liquor, it seems, had been purchased by officers in Papagian's coffee house and the burden of trouble rested upon him, though he declared his employees were the guilty ones.

Late last Thursday night, according to the story told to the officers, Papagian armed himself and said he was going out to shoot the "Wop" who was the cause of his troubles with the law. The young bride, Papagian said, pleaded for the "Wop."

A quarrel was in progress throughout the night and yesterday morning when the husband announced his departure from her, Mrs. Papagian swallowed poison.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY ISSUE OUT

Four Hundred Tons of Paper Required to Print New Book

The Southern California Telephone Company has commenced distribution of its new directory. In size and increased number of names it is but another evidence of the growth of the city. It is a book of 782 pages. Four hundred tons of paper were used in the 225,000 copies issued.

The company is keeping pace with its announced $9,000,000 program for 1920 of improvement and extension. In the first five months of the year 100 carloads of cable have been received. This means 1500 reels or "spools," now a common sight at various street intersections. In this number of reels are 740,926,800 conductor feet of cable.

In the same period twenty-four miles of subway, representing seventy-four miles of single duct, have been laid underground. Also 1783 additional poles have been placed, and 3,263,811 feet of open wire and 8,826,840 feet of duplex wire have been stretched on poles, necessitating the use of 657,000 metal rings, 6300 cross arms and 4000 terminal boxes, and much other material.

The net gain in installation of telephones now averages about 100 per day. So far this year in large industries, hotels, etc., 363 additional private branch exchanges have been installed.

Three thousand three hundred and twenty-three people are now employed in the construction and maintenance departments of the company, an increase of 1097 since the first of the year. The company now has over 6400 employees in all departments.

Sheriff Moves Offices to new Broadway Site

Sheriff Traeger's office was moved yesterday from Buena Vista street to 202 North Broadway, in a building recently purchased by the county.

The new quarters of the Sheriff and his force are more commodious and the removal gives more space in the already overcrowded County Jail. Jailer Cronin will have his office in the rooms formerly occupied by the Sheriff's office.

Both the criminal and civil departments of the Sheriff's office were moved to the North Broadway location and all business connected with the office will be transacted there.

COLORADO STILL RISING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YUMA (Ariz.) June 16. — The Colorado River continues to rise steadily at this point, the gauge tonight reading 23.85 feet, an advance of four-tenths of a foot in the past twenty-four hours, with a measured run off of 90,800 second-feet.

REPORT ON KLAN QUIZ WITHHELD

Findings of Grand Jury Are Kept Secret

Suppressed by Court Order to Insure Fair Trial

Censure Would Prejudice Cases, Says Judge

A partial report based on testimony heard during the investigation into the Inglewood mob outrage and containing scathing denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan and those who participated in the raid was filed by the county grand jury in Judge Houser's court late yesterday.

The references to the Klan and to Klansmen, some of whom are now under indictment, was of such nature that Judge Houser ordered the report filed with the clerk and instructed him to keep the document secret until further notice.

"This report will not be made public until after the trial of the men now under indictment in connection with the Inglewood affair," Judge Houser stated shortly after the report was returned. "The law guarantees the defendants a fair and impartial trial and the publication of this report may have a tendency to deprive the defendants of full measure of this guarantee."

JURORS SILENT

Foreman R. W. George of the grand jury made no comment when Judge Houser ordered the report filed as a secret document. Fourteen members of the grand jury answered the roll call when the report was submitted.

Asked if he requested that the report be kept secret Mr. George said he did not. Several of the grand jurymen said they did not want the report withheld from publication. They gave no indication of what they planned to do to bring about its publication.

Under the law, Judge Houser explained, there is no way to make the report public and no legal requirement specifying that it be done.

From other sources, it was learned by The Times that the partial report made general references of derogatory nature to the hooded organization and commented on the action of the defendants.

A similar report was returned by the Kern county grand jury immediately after it returned indictments against members of the Ku Klux Klan in Bakersfield and Taft.

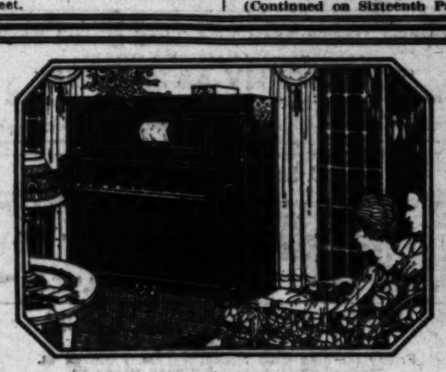
In discussing the situation, Judge Houser said that in his opinion, the grand jury went outside its scope in filing the report at the time it did. He added that the grand jury in his opinion, made a thorough and careful investigation before returning the indictments and that the report was superfluous.

NO COMMENT

No comment was made at the District Attorney's office after it was announced that the report was not made public.

Paul Barksdale d'Orr, attorney

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)



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PLEAD FOR "SANE RELIGION"

Southland Pastors Alarmed at Theological Trend; Churches Plan Summer Celebrations

Declaring that danger to the world's peace of mind lurks behind the theological reaction of today, and believing that this reactionary trend of religious thought imperils the spirit of tolerance and the system of ethics built upon a compromise between science and religion, many pastors of Los Angeles have announced their intention to preach tomorrow in favor of what they term "a religion that is both sane and spiritual."

In an effort "to stem the increasing tide of theological reaction, promoted by W. J. Bryan, and by so-called 'Fundamentalists,'" [illegible] C. Ellwood Nash, pastor of the First Universalist Church, has announced a series of Sunday morning addresses, the first of which will be presented tomorrow, and which will include discourses on the following topics: "Evolution, God's Infallible Way," "Crazy and Crass Views of the Bible," "A God Who Never Forgives Anybody" and "An Artificial Christ."

"Courtesy, modesty and tolerance are more important than creedal dogma and one of the perils of the church is forsaking the Gospel for naked propaganda," is the opinion expressed yesterday by Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Congregational Church. Dr. Dyer will preach tomorrow morning at the Ambassador Hotel Theater on the subject, "Are Compulsory Creeds Christian?" He will undertake to interpret the movements, past and present, which have made it their business to guarantee orthodoxy by creedal declaration. He will also consider the recent utterance of a Los Angeles Presbyterian minister, who said: "Episcopalianism is hierarchy, Congregationalism is anarchy, Presbyterianism is democracy."

"CHRISTIAN FUNDAMENTALS" CONFERENCE SUBJECT

"Jesus Christ's Baccalaureate Address to His First Graduating Class" is the subject of a sermon by Dr. R. A. Torrey at the Church of the Open Door tomorrow morning. Dr. Torrey's address will be the opening meeting of the Bible Institute's 124 students completing their course, making the largest graduating class in the history of this institution. The graduation exercises will be conducted next Thursday evening at the Bible Institute. Tomorrow evening Dr. Torrey will preach on "A Christian's Position and Possessions Beyond This an Earthly Throne." Next Monday afternoon Dr. French Oliver will address the Pentecostal Association of Southern California in the lower auditorium. Dr. Torrey announced yesterday that the fourth annual convention of the world's conference on Christian fundamentals will be held in the Bible Institute from June 25 to July 2. Presiding at the conference will be Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis. Discussing the coming conference Dr. Torrey said:

"The object of the organization is to unify the friends of the Bible in the defense of the Bible and the exposition of the true doctrines of the Word of God. The various

(Continued on Third Page.)

Undenominational.

LEILA SIMON CASTBERG
Public Services of
Church of the Divine Power
Discontinued Until October 19
Services will be conducted every Sunday at 11 a.m. in 1311 S. St. Andrews Pl. FOR MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH ONLY. Sunday-school at 10.

Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society
Under Direction of KATHERINE TINGLEY
"THEOSOPHY AS SCIENCE"
By Prof. C. J. ZIEGLER, of The Theosophical University, Point Loma.
Sunday, June 18, at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM, 253 South Hill Street.

H. C. SHEPPARD, Author
"Psychology Explained and Illustrated."
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—"Origin and Ultimate of Mind and Man."
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"Origin and Ultimate of Mind and Man."
Thursday, 8 p.m.—"The Creed of the Fraternity."
Friday, 8 p.m.—"Discovery of Immortality."
Saturday, 8 p.m.—"Discovery of Immortality."
MR. SHEPPARD will conduct a series of class lectures in room 210 beginning Wednesday evening. Inquire at above lecture Friday evening.

FIRST EMERSON CHURCH
(UNITY, Inc.)
Friday Morning Club House, 940 So. Figueroa St.
Topic: "THE WAYS OF THE WORLD"
KATHERINE KENT ALLHOUSE (of Detroit)
Lecturer
Junior Church and Lecture 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30

RAWSON
Study for Extending the Knowledge of True Prayer.
Room 6, 5th Floor, Brack Shops.
Meetings, 8 p.m., Tuesday.
Consultations, Private Instruction and Treatments.
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White Auditorium, 239 S. Grand Ave., Fifth Floor.
REV. ELIZABETH R. COURTNEY
Guests Each Sunday. Services 10:45, 7:30.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Conference. 1:30 p.m. Healing. Wed. 10:30 Healer, Chas. A. Parker. 2:30 p.m., Message, Spirits, Rev. Elizabeth R. Courtney. Mon., 8

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THE OPEN DOO
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A. TORREY, Pastor.

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Fundamentals
to July 2 (Inclusive)
Auditorium,) Sixth and Hope
AMPIONS OF THE COUN
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Herbert B. Tovey and Harmony
Reading Notice for Details.)

TIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Los Angeles are all
rch, The First Church of Christ,
services as follows:
St., Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday,
Hooper, Sun., 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
rd, Sun., 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
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Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Sunday, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
Durango Ave.; Sun., 11 a.m.; Wed., 8 p.m.
Sun., 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m.
RE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
of Los Angeles, California, member of the
Church, The First Church of Christ, S
ere: Thursday, June 15, in Fifth Church
ch at 8 p.m. No tickets are required.

THE CHALLENGE
are coming!
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EVOLUTION, GOD'S GODLIKE WAY.
WOOD NASH, Pastor

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speak on this subject, 11 a.m.
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TARIAN CHURCH
5 S. Flower St.
SOCIETY OF HOLLYWO
Temple, 6540 Hollywood Boulevard.
RE CURTIS ABEL, Minister.
Mary Safford of Des Moines, Iowa,
CH OF THE MESSIAH
(Congregational)
and Vine Sts., Near Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.
D DEAN FRENCH, Minister
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8:30, Young People's Meeting.
URCH OF ALL DENOMINATI
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Cor. West 3rd St. & Fremont
Preaching Service, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
esday Wednesday evening, 7:30.
THE NEW JERUSAL
(SWEDENBORGIAN)
Fifth Street. Rev. John E. Hoshor, Minist
a.m.—Sunday-school and Service. Rev. Jos. E. Collins, Sup
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Sts." W. Sixth, Western Ave. and Vermont
L CHURCH OF CHRIS
UEL E. WITTY, ROBERT E. WEBSTE
h services. Morning subject: "The
Two Covenants." Communion both service
BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATIO
AND DESTINY as told by the Prophets of
est Club Auditorium, 1044 S. Hope St. Sunday
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ge of Theosophist
OR, METROPOLITAN BLDG.
adway—Public Library Bldg.
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PHY THE SOURCE"
wer Meeting, Friday, 8:00 p.m.
The Evolution of Soul"
rs. 11 a.m.: General Adults' Study Class,
Women's Study Class, Wednesday, 2 p.

who are seeking a Philosophy of Life
to attend meetings and take advantage of
Charges or collections. Questions invited
open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays,
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evenings Tuesdays, 7 p.m.; Fridays, 8 p.m.
ay, 10 a.m.; Thursday, 2 p.m.
Imperial Theatre on 24th.

HOLLYWOOD .. CADETS .. WIN .. TIMES .. CUP

High School Competilive Drill on Bovard Field Keenly Contested

Winners at R.O.T.C. Competition

The Hollywood High School Platoon, winner of The Times cup, is shown above. Below, Col. E. W. Clark is shown presenting the medals to the winners in the individual competition. They are, left to right, Chauncey Thompson, Manual Arts High School, first; Orvis Thomas of the same school, second, and Herbert Gross, Los Angeles High School, third.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH SCHOOL yesterday won for the third consecutive time first place in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps platoon competition in which the eight local high schools participated at Bovard Field. By virtue of its victory, Hollywood High School retains possession of The Times trophy that was presented last year for the annual event. Each member of the winning platoon, under the leadership of Lieut. F. B. Foote, received a silver pin.

Franklin High School took second honors and Jefferson was third. Manual Arts scored heavily in the individual competition in the "manual of arms" and "school of the soldier" when two Manual students captured first and second places.

ROOTING INTENSE

Many hundred rooters from the eight schools cheered their favorites during the snappy military exercises that began with a review of all organizations, headed by the school bands. So intense was the rooting at one stage of the competition that a fist fight in which several pairs of rooters engaged was started in the bleachers.

In the individual event, Chauncey Thompson of Manual Arts was awarded first place and a gold medal. Orvis Thomas of Manual Arts got second with a silver medal, and Herbert Gross of Los Angeles High School was third, winning a bronze medal.

For second place in the platoon drill, Franklin won a silver cup given by Barker Brothers and Jefferson, with third place, received a silver cup given by the Army and Navy Department Store.

Judges of the contests were Col. Henry R. Richmond, Col. A. T. Easton, Maj. Edward D. Ardery, Capt. Gerald A. Counts and Capt. Percy C. Hamilton, all of the United States Army.

OLIVER MEDAL WON

The annual individual manual of arms competition of the Los Angeles High School students for the Oliver medal was held yesterday morning in the auditorium and Corp. Edward Higgins won the much-desired trophy.

E. W. Oliver, vice-principal of the school, offers a medal each year to the best-drilled individual cadet in the local Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit. Twelve boys were picked from the unit to compete this year and after nearly half an hour of the sharpest kind of competition, Corp. Higgins was picked.

At the same time Col. John J. Mudgett, commandant of the Los Angeles High unit, awarded the prizes for the boys who have been designated as honor cadets for the past term. Those who won the prizes were Leland McCulloch, first; Arthur Grogan, second, and Charles Moores, third. The basis for this competition was attendance for the whole term, and scores made at the monthly inspections.

The band of the school gave a very fine concert to the assembled students, and Mr. Oliver, the vice-principal, made an address on the amount of work which had been accomplished this term by the unit as a whole.

Operation on Judge Delayed by Physicians

Physicians attending Judge J. Perry Wood, who suffered an acute attack of appendicitis Wednesday evening, held a consultation yesterday and announced that a surgical operation would be ill-advised at this time.

According to members of the family Drs. Alden of this city and Stoughton of Claremont, decided yesterday that it probably will be possible to operate within ten days, or as soon as the judge recovers from his present illness.

It was reported that the judge rested so well yesterday that his physicians thought it probable that he could return to the bench Monday for a short period before submitting to an operation for removal of the appendix.

Judge Wood resides on an orange ranch on Mills avenue, just east of Claremont.

FOR READERS OF "THE TIMES"

In Washington, D. C., a large and well-organized information bureau is maintained by The Times for the free use of readers. Through this agency all sorts of facts gathered by experts in the employ of the Federal government, as well as authentic information from educational institutions, may be obtained by any reader who asks for it.

There is no charge for this service except two cents in stamps, which should be sent for return postage. Address Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. In writing, use full name as given, to avoid wrong delivery at Washington.

SUNDAY'S SERMON TOPICS

(Continued from Second Page)

of Burbank will preach. The second service will be at 2 p.m. with Rev. George Witte in charge, the principay address to be by Rev. J. W. Theiss, president of the California-Nevada district. Many talented soloists have been secured for the two meetings and a church band from Olive, Cal., will lead the congregational singing. The purpose of these annual festivals is to keep alive an interest in the establishment and maintenance of missions at home and abroad. During the last year six missions have been started in Los Angeles and vicinity, some of which have since become organized churches.

"HUSH MONEY"
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Dr. Carl S. Patton will preach at the First Congregational Church tomorrow morning on "The Practical Test." In connection with the evening service the film, "Hush Money," will be shown. Edward Bach and his contribution to American life will be considered at the midweek service.

"HOW TO GET RICH"
DR. EBY WILL TELL

"Australia's Viewpoint on a World Problem" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Gifford Gordon of Melbourne, Australia, tomorrow evening at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church. In the morning Dr. John Albert Eby will preach on "How to Get Rich." Special musical programs for both services have been prepared by Henri La Bonte, choir director.

"MARRIED LIFE DULL?"
TEMPLE BAPTIST

"Is praye of any value in right living? Is every prayer answered?" These are the questions to be discussed by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher in a sermon tomorrow morning at the First Baptist Church. In connection with the evening service, the film entitled "Iquaxa, the Exquisite," will be shown. The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will attend the service in a body and a brief memorial address will be made by Mrs. Bell M. Barnard. In a prelude to his sermon on "A Woman Every Man Likes," Dr. Brougher will answer the following questions: Is married life dull? If so, who is to blame? Is Peggy Joyce the type of woman men like?"

TO DISCUSS "ATOMIC FORCE"
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

A lesson-sermon on "Is the Universe, Including Men, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be read at the 11 o'clock service tomorrow in each of the fourteen Christian Science churches of Los Angeles. The evening service at 8 o'clock in First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Ninth, Tenth and Thirteenth churches will be a repetition of the morning service. Wednesday evening meetings which include testimonies of Christian Science healing are held by all the churches.

"GREAT DISAPPOINTMENT"
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN

In the absence of Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, who has gone to Redlands to preach the baccalaureate sermon at the university in that city, Rev. John A. Leusinger, assistant pastor of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will preach at that church tomorrow. In the morning Mr. Leusinger will preach on "The Great Disappointment" and Mr. Leusinger and his family will leave Los Angeles next Monday on a visit to friends in Pennsylvania. Next Monday evening the open meeting of the Church Brotherhood will be addressed by Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, who will speak on "The College and the Community."

"THE 'BEE' IN BUSINESS"
DEAN MacCORMACK

Bishop Joseph H. Johnson will be the special speaker at the service of the St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral congregation tomorrow evening at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. The service on this occasion will include the setting apart and investiture of the lay readers of the diocese of Los Angeles. Tomorrow morning Rev. William MacCormack, D.D., will preach on "The Man Who Put the 'Bee' Into Business."

FESTIVAL OF SONG
WELSH PRESBYTERIAN

The Welsh people of Los Angeles and vicinity will join in a festival of song at the Welsh Presbyterian Church, 436 Crocker street, tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The occasion for the festival is the centenary of the birth of two famous hymn and music composers of Wales—Rev. John Roberts and Rev. Edward Stephen. The program tomorrow will be directed by E. W. Davies and among the soloists will be Mrs. Elvet H. Jones, David Jones and John Owen. Addresses will be made by Rev. R. H. Jones, D. D., E. R. Davies and Mrs. Daniel Jones.

"HEATHEN CHRISTIANITY"
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE

"Christian Heathenism and Heathen Christianity" is the subject of a lecture to be given by Manly P. Hall at the Church of the People tomorrow morning. Mr. Hall is to speak in place of Reynold E. Blight, leader of the church, who is now on vacation. Free lectures will be given at room 432, Music-Arts Building, next week as follows: Monday, 2 p.m., Maud F. Galigher on "The Substance in the Shadow;" Monday, 8 p.m., Dr. Frank L. Riley on "Yin Fu King, or Classics of the Harmony of the Seen and Unseen;" Tuesday, 8 p.m., Eda Trew on "Angel Visits in the Night;" Thursday, 8 p.m., Dr. F. F. Strong on "Some Psychological and Occult Aspects of the Movies."

DR. LARKIN TO SPEAK
FIRST METHODIST

Dr. F. M. Larkin, editor of the California Christian Advocate, will be the speaker tomorrow morning before the congregation of the First Methodist Church, worshiping in Trinity Auditorium. In the evening Dr. Dillon Bronson, who will leave Los Angeles next week for Boston, will be the principle speaker. The soloist for the evening will be Miss Nell Lockwood.

REV. SHULER ASKS QUESTIONS
TRINITY METHODIST

At Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow evening Rev. Bob Shuler will ask and answer the following questions in the course of his address: "Why didn't Woolwine appear at Trinity Auditorium? Why hasn't the grand jury investigated charges made under oath against the District Attorney? Why wasn't there 200 indictments in the Inglewood affair instead of thirty-seven? Why didn't the newspapers publish the news concerning the mass meeting in Trinity Auditorium?" In the morning Mr. Shuler will preach a special sermon to parents.

"WAYS OF THE WORLD"
KATHERINE ALTHOUSE

Katherine Kent Althouse, vice-president of the National New Thought Association, and pastor of the New Thought Church of Detroit, will speak tomorrow morning at the Friday Morning clubhouse on "The Ways of the World." Mrs. Althouse will supply the pulpit of Mrs. Margaret LaGrange, pastor of the First Emerson Church, who is now in New York but who will return to Los Angeles within a few weeks. The season of the First Emerson Church will close with services on June 25 and it is expected that the new church home will be ready for occupancy for the opening of the new season.

"WHO SHALL RULE?"
WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN

"Who Shall Rule—the Loyal Citizen or the Bootlegger?" This is the subject of an address to be given tomorrow morning at the Westlake Presbyterian Church by Dr. S. T. Montgomery of the Anti-Saloon League. In the evening the Bible school will give a children's day program, which will include pageants and tableaux. In connection with the program Dr. G. A. Briegleb will give a brief address on "Church Bargain Days."

MOWATT TO SPEAK
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

Rev. J. A. Mowatt of Honan Province, China, a missionary of the Canadian Presbyterian Church, will give an illustrated address on "Famine Relief Work in China" tomorrow evening at the Church of the Messiah (Congregational.) Mr. Mowatt was one of those in charge of the brigade of Chinese laborers who were in France during the war and for his work in this connection he was awarded a decoration by the Chinese government. Mr. Mowatt was also active in famine work in North China for the Red Cross. Tomorrow morning the young people of the Church of the Messiah will give a Children's Day program.

"THEOSOPHY AS SCIENCE"
SYMPHONY HALL

"The facts of nature cannot be properly understood if the material side only is stated, while the moral and spiritual are ignored." That is the opinton expressed yesterday by Prof. Charles J. Ryan of the department of archaeological research of the Theosophical University, and a member of Katherine Tingley's headquarters staff at Point Loma. Prof. Ryan will give a free lectu.e at Symphony Hall tomorrow evening, on the subject, "Theosophy as Science."

SAYS BIBLE IS ABUSED
REV. M. H. FAGAN

"The Bible — Its Use and Abuse" is the subject of a sermon to be preached tomorrow morning by Rev. M. Howard Fagan at the Wilshire Boulevard Christian Church. "The Bible is the most abused book in the world—and this, frequently, at the hands of its friends," says Mr. Fagan. At the evening service the sermon subject will be "Making Room for the Devil." "In view of the approach of the vacation season, I consider this a timely topic," smiled Mr. Fagan.

CHURCH NOTES

Los Angeles Congregational ministers and their wives will hold a picnic at Occidental under the trees on the knoll, at 1 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Following the picnic and program the party will attend commencement day exercises at Pomona College. The officers of the Congregational Ministerial Union of Los Angeles, elected at a recent meeting to serve for the coming year, are as follows: Dr. Frank Dyer, president; Rev. Anthony S. Donat, vice-president; Rev. James D. Eaton, secretary and treasurer; Rev. Bryant C. Preston, Rev. Charles N. Queen and Rev. J. Jasper Jones, program committee.

According to an announcement made yesterday by Mme. Leila Simon Castberg, head of the Church of the Divine Power, Sunday services for the public at the Hotel Alexandria have been discontinued until October 19. Services for members of the church only will be conducted tomorrow morning and every Sunday morning at 1311 South St. Andrews Place. Sunday-school classes will be conducted at 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Dr. C. F. Winbigler will preach at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow morning on the subject, "What Would Jesus Do?" The subject for evening is, "Choosing a Husband."

Berean Congregational Church, Rev. W. P. Hardy, pastor. Morning subject, "Christian Boys and Girls;" evening, "The Preachers of the Cross."

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Dr. W. G. Mills, pastor. Morning topic, "The Means by Which One Can Know God;" evenings, "Love that Judges."

First Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood, Dr. Wilbur Martin, pastor. Morning subject, "Broken Bread;" evening, "The Tragedy of Stupidity."

Immanuel Baptist Church services will be conducted tomorrow morning and evening, with special attention being given to the children.

"Looking for the Morning" is the subject of a sermon by Dr. Will A. Betts at the University Methodist Church tomorrow evening. In the morning a children's day program will be given.

South Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Dr. E. Nelson Allen, pastor. Services will be conducted tomorrow morning and evening.

Park Congregational Church, Rev. Henry Stauffer, pastor. Morning subject, "The Romance of the Abundant Life." At 6:30 p.m. the young people of the church will meet to discuss the subject, "Contentment."

The Christian ministers of Los Angeles will hold a special session at the Broadway Christian Church next Monday at 10:30 a.m. A feature of the gathering will be the reading of a paper by W. R. Bagby, concerning the position of modern thinkers relative to the miracles of Jesus.

Hollywood Christian Church, Rev. W. F. Richardson, pastor. Morning topic, "The Grace of Godliness;" evenings, "Bend or Break."

Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Dr. Edwin F. Hyland, pastor. Morning subject, "The Heart of a Pharisee;" evening, "What is the Second Death?"

Children's Day services will be conducted tomorrow morning at St. Mark's Lutheran Church and an address will be made by Ira W. Binga, man of Quincy, Ill. In the evening, Rev. Jesse W. Ball will preach on "The World in the Light of Eternity."

Dr. James Hamilton Lash will give an illustrated lecture on "India, Land of Mystery" tomorrow evening at the Hollywood Congregational Church. In the morning the children of the church will give a program of songs and recitations.

Homer Lee will give a free lecture at the Gamut Club tomorrow evening, on the subject, "The World's History and Destiny as Told by the Prophets of Jehovah."

First English Lutheran Church, Rev. W. S. Dysinger, D.D., pastor; Rev. Wendell S. Dysinger, assistant pastor. Morning theme, "At the Gate of the Rich Man;" evening, "The Simplicity of Christian Faith."

Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood, D.D., pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "A Portrait of Thomas as Revealed at Observanterga," the subject for evening being "Down into Egypt—What I Found Behind the Sphinx."

Hyde Park Congregational Church, Rev. J. M. Schaefe, pastor. Morning topic, "The Coming Day;" evening, "An Auction of Souls," by Rev. M. A. Shipman, associate pastor.

Pico Heights Congregational Church, Rev. J. M. Schaefe, pastor. The morning sermon on "Great Religious Leaders" will be by Rev. M. A. Shipman. In the evening Mr. Schaefe will preach on "The One Great Purpose."

Mayflower Congregational Church, Dr. Charles S. Queen, pastor. Morning topic, "A Stick Plus a Stick Equals a Shin;" evening, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?"

Crescent Heights, Hollywood, Church services will be conducted tomorrow morning with Dr. Dillon Bronson in charge. In the evening Archie Matson will speak.

Services of the Wesleyan Methodist Church will be conducted tomorrow morning at 145 North Main street, by Mrs. Hattie B. Crosby will preach the meeting.

Rev. Dan A. Trundle, executive secretary of the National Justice to Armenia Society, will preach on "The World's Shame" tomorrow morning at the Manhattan Beach Community Church. "Regeneration" will be the theme of a sermon by Rev. Edgar Fay Daugherty at the First Christian Church tomorrow morning. The subject for evening is "Wisdom's Collatae in Solomon."

"The Lie and the Truth About Spiritualism" is the subject of a sermon by Rev. W. G. Rueble tomorrow morning at 146 North Griffin avenue, headquarters of the Emanuel English Lutheran Church.

The Willing Workers of the Central Spiritualist Church, of which organization Mrs. Lillie Sent is secretary, will give a dance for the benefit of the poor of Los Angeles, on the evening of June 24 at 5411 Monetta avenue.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, Rev. David E. Dowker, pastor. Morning topic, "Consecration;" evening, "The Perfect Law."

Dr. George Davidson will preach at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow morning on "The Mystery of Death." In the evening the theme of the sermon will be by Rev. B. J. Damelle.

Dr. Bruce Brown will preach at the South Park Christian Church tomorrow morning on "The Victory of Faith." In the evening the Odd Fellows and members of the Rebecca lodges will attend the church to hear Dr. Brown speak on "Friendship, Love and Truth."

Western-avenue Christian Church, Rev. Max C. Dewese, pastor. Morning topic, "When Enmity Was Made Love;" evening, "The Wind Changes."

Miss Anna A. Milligan of Philadelphia, educational secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak on "The Call into Abyssinia" tomorrow morning at the First United Presbyterian Church. In the evening Dr. W. McCulloch will preach on "Why Join the Church?"

Probation Time Set for Alien War Dodgers

In the examinations of applicants for citienship before U. S. Dist. Judge Trippet yesterday, the court fixed five years after the signing of the armistice, on Nov. 11, 1918, as the date when aliens who interposed their alien nativity as a bar to their service in the Army, may file application for citizenship.

Among those who successfully passed the test yesterday was August F. Schultze, a native of Germany, a deaf mute. The oath was administered by Clerk Summers, Schulze reading the language of the oath through the lips.

Thirty-four aliens were admitted as follows: Natives of Great Britain, fourteen; Austria, two; Russia, three; Italy, five; Germany, four; Greece, two; Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland, one each.

LOSES ROAD SUIT

Contractors Had Notice Not to Complete Work, Court Holds

Department Two, District Court of Appeal, yesterday affirmed the judgment in favor of the defendant in the action brought by George S. Benson & Sons, against the county of Kern, rendered by Superior Judge Rogers of Ventura county.

The action was to recover damages of $13,815 for asserted breach of contract in the construction of a highway in Kern county, eleven miles in length, the evidence showing that after four miles of the road had been completed by the plaintiffs the uncompleted portion of the highway was eliminated by the county authorities, and it never was completed. Notice of the elimination had been given orally to the contractors, and the court held it sufficient. The original contract called for the expenditure of $44,550.

A Flower Hint

Flowers cut in the morning will last much longer than those cut later in the day, when the sun is shining on them.

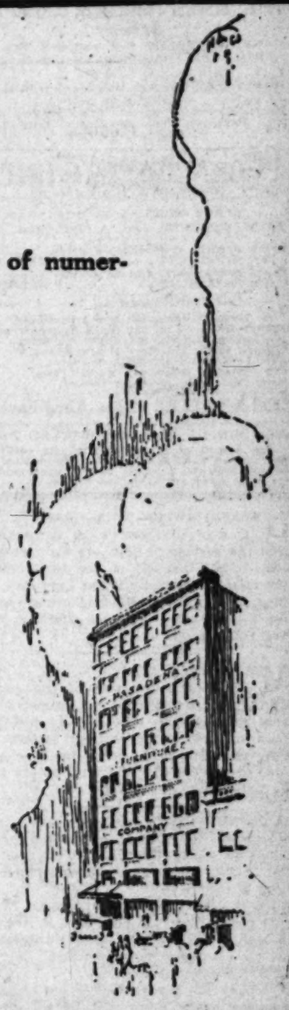
Store Open Today ALL DAY

Usually we close every Saturday afternoon, but because of numerous requests and the press of business incident to our

16th Midsummer Clearance Sale

we will remain open this coming Saturday afternoon to accommodate those of our customers who can not come at any other time.

Entire stock on our ten display floors and in five warehouses, approximating a retail value in excess of one million dollars, thrown on sale without reserve at reductions that enable you to secure the greatest values offered anywhere.



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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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UNDERGROUND MEASURES

One of the world's oil experts says that the surface of Southern California has only been scratched so far as oil discoveries are concerned. When California gets through using her hills and orange groves for scenery she can bore holes in them and sell the oil.

MAILS ONLY

The postal business of the country during the past month was almost 20 per cent greater than that of May last year. Lots of people are writing letters that they may live to be sorry for ever after. Also it appears that the females are heavily patronizing the mails.

AMONG THE DEAD

Scientists report the finding of the bones of young Hannibal in the ruins of Carthage. Residents of Missouri and Illinois, however, decline to believe that Hannibal is dead or Carthage ruined. In Marion county they say that, even if Hannibal is dead, it could not be buried in Carthage.

THE VISITING LADY

Lady Astor says that if she comes to America again there will be no speech-making. She came very near talking herself into a nervous breakdown during her recent visit. An average of three speeches a day is a whole lot—even for a lady. There is such a thing as being too darned popular.

VOTES FOR WOMEN

Out of some fifteen indictments returned for alleged election frauds in Chicago ten of them are for women. Lady judges and clerks are charged with stuffing the ballot box and falsifying returns. When the men gave the women the vote they made no mistake. The ladies take to all the angles of the voting game like old-timers.

NEED THE MONEY

The politicians do not need to worry much over their meals. The money keeps coming in. The State Corporation Commissioner reports the receipts of $1,000,000 from various California corporations in fees and penalties. This license money has no bearing on the regular taxes assessed against the corporations. All other taxes run on just the same. This is a pick-up for the political machine under the guise of a check upon "the interests." It ought to help reduce the burden of the average taxpayer, but it doesn't. There is always a yawning deficit just the same.

ONE WAY OUT

Sculptor David Edstrom suggests that the Allies might pay their debts to America in works of art or other treasures for which American collectors pay fancy prices. If the British Museum were auctioned off in New York it would bring enough to pay the English debt. If France would sell all of the Louvre and its reminiscence of royalty she would have millions in the bank. Even in the sale of attested copies there would be much money. If London will move Westminster Abbey and all its contents into Central Park, New York, there will be no further call for museums from Britannia.

THE HOME INVASION

The Women's Trade Union is undertaking an international survey of economic conditions with the possible idea of organizing the housewives and home-workers of the world. There are more than 20,000,000 women doing domestic work in America and most of these receive no regular wage or official recognition of their labor. If they were all organized as one big union the American people might awaken some morning to the luxury of having a strike in every home. There would be no bacon on husband's platter and no coffee in the cup. The wife would serve notice that, unless she got half the contents of the husband's pay envelope and two afternoons off each week, there would be no more home cooking. The husband might create a diversion by throwing the wife over the fence and calling it a lock-out, but the prospects for domestic embroilment and internecine strife in America would be excellent.

TALE OF THE TAILORS

Even the tailors cannot patch up Russia. About a year ago a party of more than 100 tailors and garment makers left New York for Russia. Most of them had been preaching nihilism or the Commune in the big city and New York was rather pleased with the idea of their going to Russia, where their ideas could have full sway. It was their purpose to bring industrial relief to Russia and complete the brotherhood idea. But they encountered hard sledding from the very moment of their arrival in Petrograd. They worked, but their pay averaged less than $4 a week and they couldn't get enough to eat. They went to Moscow and were harassed and buffeted by the agents of the government. Instead of being welcomed as brothers they were looked upon as interlopers who would take the bread from the mouths of the more needy. Numbers of them died and the original party is very much shattered. All of them have but one prayer—that the day be hastened when they can get back to little old New York and behave ever after. The role of the prodigal son would fit them.

THE TARIFF

Invited to Washington to consider tariff matters, several years ago, Elbert H. Gary, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, facetiously said: "I favor free trade—for every industry except our own."

Mr. Gary uses this incident to illustrate what has always appeared prominent in Congressional investigations and decisions. Efforts to obtain personal advantage have not been limited to localities, individuals, industries or commodities. They have been universal.

The present tariff controversy in Congress has been prolonged by partisan arguments and trifling technical points until the patience of the people is worn to the breaking point. There would even seem to be a danger that the discussion will be drawn out so tiresomely and interminably that the people throughout the country and members of Congress will become so disgusted that we shall fail to get any tariff law at all.

What the people want and are demanding is a protective-tariff schedule enacted into law with the least possible delay. Adequate protection is a matter of vital necessity for California agriculturists and manufacturers. Our very industrial and agricultural existence depends upon it and, generally speaking, the California situation is comparable to that of a great many other States.

The soundest tariff policy is one that affords protection enough to offset the difference in labor costs between the average wage in this country and foreign countries. In other words, the best tariff policy is one that goes far enough to afford protection to American labor, but stops short of the point where it would create and protect American monopolies. The free traders appear to be following their time-honored habit of trying to block any tariff legislation, but there is a small faction of Republicans, or supposed Republicans, who are muddying the water in committees and in public discussions by making mountains out of molehills through bickering over trivial items and inconsequential points. The tariff is too vitally important to tinker with in that manner. Representatives of the people in Congress should understand that the tariff is a business question and not one of politics and get down to business on that basis.

California must have adequate protection for her industries and products, and the industries of other States are entitled to similar protection. The often-repeated assertion that the tariff is a local issue is hardly justified, even though each community is naturally concerned chiefly in securing a schedule to protect its own producers. Protecting the business of each State and of all the States is a national question, with the interests of the separate States so interlocked that any adverse condition in one has its effect on all.

All the producers of the country who furnish labor or capital should have tariff rates high enough to protect them against destructive foreign competition which may come from cheap labor and which might drive both American capital and labor out of employment. On the other hand, the tariff schedule should not be high enough to permit producers to oppress consumers by unreasonable prices.

BOOSTING, WISE AND OTHERWISE

Facts about Southern California are so impressive that they are hard to believe. Advertisers and writers who started out with enthusiasm to truthfully picture the graphic story of Southland production and Southland progress have therefore taken on a chastened and subdued mien when they learned that they were sometimes branded as overenthusiastic purveyors of hyperbole. Their chief comfort lies in the fact that there is an ever-increasing number of unbiased witnesses to bear witness to the truth of their statements.

Now the chroniclers of Southwestern glories have received a blow from another direction. Henceforth they must be classed as pikers, as men who but timidly stutter when they essay to sing the epic of their land. Writers of the Southland bend the knee to the boosters of Iowa! In a series of announcements from Des Moines, Iowa is given thirteen firsts and one second in the race for community honors. Comparisons with California and other States in these announcements are humiliating to everybody except Iowans.

"Woodbury and Pottawattamie counties," we are told, "are less than half the size of Los Angeles county. The farm products and live stock of these two counties are worth more than all the farm and orchard crops and live stock of Los Angeles county." It is possible that residents of Los Angeles may be able to survive this blow, but it is a knockout for Uncle Sam. The United States census declares that Los Angeles county leads all the counties of the United States, being so far in the lead that it exceeds the second county by about $17,000,000. Aroostook county, Maine, and Fresno county, given by the Federal census as next highest to Los Angeles, will also be shocked by the news from Iowa.

Painful though the surprise may be, perhaps it will be a lesson to some of us, particularly Imperial Valley folk, not to be fearful of telling the whole truth.

In the early days of Imperial Valley production there was brought into the El Centro Chamber of Commerce offices a tomato vine twelve feet wide and thirteen feet high bearing several bushels of tomatoes. A rancher outside El Centro brought in a sweet potato of fine grain and superb quality that weighed fifty-six pounds. From Holtville the same day came a photograph showing the six-foot constable of that town perched in the branches of a pigweed.

"Now we'll prove to the world what Imperial Valley soil can do," said the enthusiastic chamber secretary. But he was promptly vetoed. It was the consensus of opinion that it would never do to tell the whole truth because people would not believe it and Imperial Valley claims would be ridiculed. So the world was told that the tomato vine had only as many tomatoes as it really had and that the potato weighed twenty-five pounds. The pigweed photograph was suppressed altogether.

In the light of the Iowa announcement it may be that it will be all right now for the Imperial Valley folk to let out another notch. Perhaps it will still be wise to cut the real facts down a little, but not to feel the need for as great repression as before.

It is now claimed that, unless measures are taken soon, shad will be extinct. Unless you are from New England the news will not oppress you.

--And it Isn't the Exams That Are Giving Willie the Brain Fever

[Cleveland Plain-Dealer]

PEERS FOR THE PEERLESS

California climate is said to be without a peer and now one of the greatest peers of England is taking a substantial interest in our peerless commonwealth. It is possible that he may find lodgment with us. Announcement has been made that an English syndicate, headed by the Duke of Argyll, has purchased the vast demesne known as the Buttonwillow ranch, of 150,000 acres, which was for years one of the most desirable of the Miller & Lux holdings and stretches its way along the McKittrick branch of the Southern Pacific, west of Bakersfield. The price paid was said to have been $12,000,000 and in the buying the amiable Britishers may also have had in mind the possibility of obtaining a close connection with the oil riches of the State.

The land has not been drilled upon, but it lies between proven fields and may hold precious stores of its own.

The Duke of Argyll would have been a notable man, even if King James had not created his ancestor, Colin Campbell, an earl away back in 1457. The Archibald Campbells became dukes in 1701 and the present John Douglas Sutherland Campbell is the ninth duke of his line.

He is a scientist, a poet and a writer, in addition to being one of the world's greatest business men. He was Governor-General of Canada as far back as 1878 and at times has left the lords to sit in the Parliament of Commons. As Marquis of Lorne he was married in 1871 to the Princess Louise, third daughter of Queen Victoria. He is therefore not only of the ancient nobility, but akin to royalty. He has large interests in various sections of the earth, but this is believed to be his first substantial acquisition in California. What more natural than that he should desire to view his holdings, and, having beheld, what more appealing than life's sunset in the Golden West?

POLES AND THE LIGHT

Our distinguished friend, Paderewski, is going to help line up his people for an international observation of a notable anniversary. It is not a recognition of battle or martial victory, but is to celebrate one of Poland's peaceful accomplishments.

It is not generally understood that Poland was the first country under modern civilization to recognize the obligation of the state in the education of the child. It will be just 150 years ago in July of next year that the Polish National Education Committee was created and began its task. This body was established by the Polish Diet and was the first Board of Education that Europe had officially known. There were two motives behind it. It was desired to inaugurate a system of popular education that should be free from any church or clerical influence and it was also planned to open educational opportunities to every child in the kingdom, regardless of the standing or condition of the parents. It was therefore in the kingdom of Poland that the standard of free education was first raised and it is this historical anniversary that Poland invites the world to join with her in honoring.

Poland has had a hard time in keeping the standard flying. She has known long periods of retrogression and has suffered much at the hands of the invader. But always the latent impulse of Poland has been for light, and more light. They have carried the shining shield of enlightenment on many a field.

The cause of popular education owes much to Poland and Polish influence.

PAGE CAPT. KIDD

Dispatches from a political specialist at Fresno convey the glad tidings that California is raising as one man to demand the re-election of Hiram Johnson as United States Senator. It seems that the vote will be unanimous. There is not only no opposition to the Senator, but there is a great and insistent pleading that he cling to his job. It is because of what he has done for California and the magnificent representation the State has had while he was on guard at Washington. Hiram is declared to be in a class by himself and the people of the Golden State will not even for one moment listen to a hint or suggestion of any other leader. At least that is the way the Fresno expert sees it. Evidently the Johnson press bureau doesn't grasp the Rotary idea of truth in advertising. Any deaf, dumb and blind man at Washington knows that the interests of California would have fared vastly better at the capital during the last year if Hiram's seat had been vacant. He has taken great pains to be identified as a stumbling block in the path of the administration. As a natural reprisal the majority now takes particular pains to kill or defeat any measure the California Senator favors. In the party camp he is looked upon as something of an outlaw. He is a sort of a Capt. Kidd in politics who does not hesitate to scuttle his own ship for his personal ends. When anybody mentions Hiram as a statesman it is to laugh.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

The Highest Order

Manners, it has been said, are a matter of habit rather than heritage.

So it is—for verification, observe the next baby you see eating.

Good breeding is first impressed, then expressed; it is an acquisition more than it is a birthright.

The progenitor of one of our haughtiest aristocrats was a Ghetto pawnbroker.

One of the most stiff-necked grandees of the Old World was sired by a second-hand skin dealer.

Scratch the proudest of us hard enough and it will be patent that not alone Russia, but the world, was Tartary; and Titledom, Bumbledom.

True nobility and stalwartness are a process of acquirement, not endowment.

Scions of most unpretentious ancestry can be sympathetic, tactful, can refrain from hurting the feelings of others.

Men and women of humblest sire can play fair and square, be courteous, courageous, loyal and honest.

Generations of cultured antecedents do not guarantee—nor does lowly lineage preclude—reverence of woman, deference and respect for old age, honor of father and mother, upright manhood and womanhood.

All of which being, after all, the real sum and substance of nobility—anybody can be a titleholder of its highest order—can be a lady or a gentleman.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE CHEERY GUESTS

I have uncles, I have cousins, I have nieces by the score, and in couples and in dozens they come gadding to my door; just to visit for a season, just to make themselves at home; and you here behold the reason for the furrows on my dome. Yet with gaudy smiles I greet them as they come in ranks and rows, when I'd really like to beat them with a length of garden hose. For they bore me with their chatter and they talk, in voices strong, of the things that do not matter, of the things that don't belong. If there is a theme or topic that's a weariness to me they'll discuss it loud and yawpic till I wring my hands and flee. But I lack the nerve to can them when they journey to my gate; with a cordial smile I scan them, crying "Welcome" to each skate. Oh, I like to have my nieces come and drink a dish of tea, but they shouldn't bring valises and big wardrobe trunks to me. I can stand a decent number and my welcome will not fail, if they eat and drink and slumber and depart before they're stale.

WALT MASON.

GOODS-INDEX MONEY IN RUSSIA

The soviet government of Russia set out with deliberation to make the money feature of capitalism ridiculous and has so far succeeded that today it takes 2,100,000 of its paper rubles to buy one gold ruble, or about 50 cents in American money. So completely, indeed, has the job been done that with more "money" per capita than any people ever had before, the Russian people are more and more driven from money to barter in their exchanges of labor and goods.

But this is a situation which is proving to be even less satisfactory than the one from which Bolshevism sought to escape. It is accordingly not surprising to hear from Moscow that the government is ready to abandon the old gold ruble as a calculating unit and plans to substitute a "goods index" to determine relative values.—[New York World.

VULTURES, THE SCAVENGERS

BY CHARLES LINCOLN EDWARDS, PH.D.,
Director of Nature Study, Los Angeles City Schools

Vultures are the chief scavengers among birds, living principally upon the decaying carcasses of animals.

Vultures are so useful to man that they are protected by law and public sentiment. When in Charleston, S. C., nothing impressed me as did the black vultures, or carrion crows. Unafraid, they perched upon fences or shacks, as if very old and wrinkled, solemn-faced arbiters of fate. Some walked about the city dump and in filthy gutters seeking their fill and serving the city as most efficient disposers of garbage.

The turkey-vulture is found throughout most of temperate and tropical America from British Columbia to Patagonia and is a familiar sight in California. The head and upper portion of the neck are almost naked. In the male the ancestral feathers which covered the head are now represented by merely a few bristles, but in the female they still form a sort of grayish-brown fur.

The wrinkled, warty skin of the head is colored crimson, in striking contrast to the white bill. The feathers of the back are black and shimmer with rainbow colors, but underneath the body they are dull. The wing and tail feathers have yellowish-white shafts and are edged with gray.

The long, pointed wings have a spread of six feet. The short tail is rounded. The turkey-buzzard is provided with a supporting framework of strong but light pneumatic bones. His flight is powerful and buoyant. Soaring above field and forest with scarce a movement of his pinions, or circling widely, he sails upward and upward until a mere black spot in the heavens. Sustaining himself on the lightest breeze, volplaning hither and thither, for hours at a time, or in dire necessity, valiantly battling with the fiercest storm, this majestic bird fills us with wonder. For months the Wright brothers studied this vulture on wing above the Carolina dunes while perfecting their model of the airplane.

Because the turkey-buzzard mostly feeds on the putrefying flesh of dead bodies the bill is not so powerful and sharp-pointed as in related birds of prey, like hawks who catch live animals. The long middle toe of the flesh-colored foot gives the vulture steadiness while standing on the carcass or in awkwardly walking around on the ground. Not having to catch and hold, the claws have become shorter and blunter and the muscles weaker.

The vulture who first finds food either signals others or is seen by them and soon a flock gathers for the banquet. In experiments made long ago by Audubon dead animals were covered with brushwood and during the course of a month hundreds of buzzards flying over failed to discover the bodies. However, a stuffed deer skin and even the painted picture of a sheep placed in the field always attracted the sharp-eyed vultures. While their marvelous sight is doubtless the most important sense, yet recent experiments show that buzzards may be attracted to carrion through the sense of smell.

Turkey-vultures haunt slaughter-houses for the butchers' refuse and seek dead fish on the seashore. They sometimes get live snakes and may even attack larger animals who are sick or helpless.

Rival buzzards hiss and growl over their food and attempt to terrify one another with their lifted wings. After the meal often the gluttons are unable to fly. They may reach some old tree trunk, where they lazily rest and digest their food.

In Mexico the turkey-buzzards sometimes form a vast cloud of incalculable numbers. Upon discovery of carrion the approaching individuals first appear as black dots. Descending spirally, they form an inverted cone leading to the dead bodies, where they feast and walk around.

The buzzard's nest is but a shallow cavity on the ground of a cavern or among the rocks of a hillside ledge or in some old hollow tree trunk. The two greenish-white or buffy eggs have brown and purple spots, especially at the larger end. They are laid in the middle of April.

The babies are covered with fluffy, whitish down and the naked head is yellowish or blackish. The mother feeds the young from her crop. The young spend the first nine weeks at home, then venture forth as new recruits in aviation. After the breeding season vultures in numbers up to a hundred live together in flocks and roost in certain favorite woods.

Often when captured the vulture "plays possum" that his enemy may think he is dead. In the South, in winter, or after a hard rain, the turkey-buzzard will spread his feathers over the top of a chimney to be warmed and dried out by the rising heat.

The great California vulture, or condor, may reach an extent of eleven feet from tip to tip of expanded wings. This wonderful bird is not exceeded in size by any of the Old World vultures or even the condor of South America.

The California condors seek food at sunrise. After eating greedily they are stupidly indifferent to danger for themselves or nests. Many have been killed by the poisoned bait put out by ranchers to destroy mountain lions and other wild animal pests. Only a few of these remarkable birds are now found in the wildest parts of the coast ranges of Southern California.

The fossil remains of the largest bird of all the ages have been excavated from the tar pits of Rancho La Brea, near Los Angeles, and described by Miller under the name of Teratornis.

This giant bird of the Pleistocene era was associated with such extinct mammals as the saber-tooth tiger, lion, great wolf, bison, Imperial elephant and Pacific horse who roamed the hills of Hollywood.

On the other hand, the condor, raven, golden eagle, great blue heron and other modern birds were flying over mountain and mesa as contemporaries of the gigantic Teratornis.

This magnificent bird, with an expanse of wings of fourteen and a half feet, must have awed the man of La Brea.

After the caveman had feasted upon the tar-trapped Imperial elephant, the greatest of all tuskers, we can imagine Teratornis, king of the air, descending in lazy, spirals to devour his portion of the carcasses.

In the soaring vulture of today we seem to see a denizen of the prehistoric days, destined to remind us moderns of the mysterious aeon when saber-tooth tigers stalked their prey in what is now the Wilshire district.

THE CAT IN LEGEND

Medieval superstition held that Satan's favorite form of early appearance was a black cat.

The ancient Egyptians revered the cat, and Aelurus, one of their deities, was represented in the form of a human with a cat's head.

No animal is so great an enemy of constraint as the cat. The cat at the feet of the Roman goddess of liberty signified Roman freedom from constraint.

Egyptologists have established the cat as the ancient Egyptian symbol of the moon, not only because it is more active after sunset, but from the dilation and contraction of its orb, symbolical of the waxing and waning of the night goddess.

The Kilkenny cats fought so ferociously that when the fight ended only the tail of each remained.

The expression "a cat has nine lives" owes its origin to the fact that the padded foot and toes break the cat's fall, and it is said to light on its feet.

"Grins like a Cheshire cat" comes from the fact that Cheshire cheese were made in the form of a grinning cat.

Henry III of France and Napoleon I showed morbid horror at the sight of a cat.

Cat's sleep is feigned slumber, like that of a cat watching a mouse. —[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

MADE IT WORSE

A philanthropic woman visited an asylum not long ago and displayed great interest in the inmates. One old man particularly gained her compassion. "And how long have you been here, my man?" she inquired.

"Twelve years," was the answer.

"Do they treat you well."

"Yes."

After addressing a few more questions to him the visitor passed on. She noticed a smile broadening on the face of her attendant and, on asking the cause, heard with consternation that the old man was none other than the medical superintendent. She hurried back to make apologies. How successful she was may be gathered from these words:

"I am sorry, doctor, I will never be governed by appearance again." —[Presbyterian Banner.

"The tie that binds" is all right if it is not under your collar.

THE MOTOR PEST

You know the honker. Everybody does. More offensive than numerous, he pursues his noisy way through life, disgusting pedestrians and honest drivers alike.

A line of autos is held up at a crossing. The driver at the front is watching the crossing cop's signal or waiting for the street car to start or passing from courtesy to let a group of school children cross. Then the honker begins. He is back somewhere in the line and is restless. Duty or something beckons him onward and he is helpless. So honk! honk! honk!

There ought to be a law against it. Perhaps there is.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THIS IS THE DAY

The battle of Bunker Hill was fought in the year 1775. The British occupied Boston with 10,000 troops and twenty-five warships in the harbor. Bunker Hill was held by Col. William Prescott with 1200 Americans. In spite of the fire from the British warships, the Americans succeeded in throwing up breastworks on both Bunker and Breed hills.

The British attacked in two parties, one under Gen. Howe and the other under Gen. Pigot. Prescott ordered his men in repulsing these attacks to wait till they could see "the whites of their eyes" before firing. The attackers were driven back with tremendous loss. A second attack met with no better success.

A third attempt was decided on. Little did the British generals know how dearly the Americans had paid for their two victories. The men in the redoubt had been reduced to 200, weary with twenty-four hours of ceaseless work. Yet Prescott accepted the challenge.

Up the hill the British charged for the last time, and the defenders, their power all shot away and no reinforcements in sight, were finally compelled to relinquish their position. They retired in good order to Cambridge.

Technically, victory remained with the British, but in increased morale and prestige the Americans gained something more valuable than their opponents did in capturing the position.

PEN POINTS

By the Editor

But, then, a sea gull is as tough as it looks.

C. W. Morse is changing his initials by

But, at that, the men who the Declaration of Independence wore no masks.

It will soon be possible for tired business men to write business letters from links.

There is no truth in the that members of Congress about to go on a strike for wages.

Some talk of adding among the legal reasons for divorce in California. That help some.

Palm Beach suits are out along Broadway. Some of others have the tell-tale the bottom of the pants.

John D. Rockefeller made hard work to give away of dollars. But we imagine the first million would be the best.

After belittling the on the limitation of the Democrats are claiming the idea started with them you beat it?

Dr. Conan Doyle says marriages, but no heaven. He is trying to place as popular as some people.

Uncle Sam is "easy" of $5,000,000 to Liberia approved. That ought to of swallow-tail coats for sons at Monrovia.

It is understood that the ing canter along the boys abound in the vicinity of ington President Harding the middle of the road.

A question we have not able to solve is, who of the novels that are constantly written? They ey and publishers are

There is a great difference between journalism and but the man who produces ter is usually compelled row a dollar from the

Gov. Stephens is his re-election and appointments to take effect term. We suggest to ernor a prayerful reading Kings, xx:11.

In sending seasonable newspaper for publication write on both sides of the The editor is likely to look second page set up fine and you ridiculous.

The president of the Association of Manufacturers that Americans are "long on spigot and wasting at the hole." That sounds very like old times.

Why is it necessary to the hour for a fashionable ceremony at "high noon"? would not candle-light be apropos. It would certainly the groom better.

The Democrats expect to great gains in Ohio this they elect a member of that will be some good haven't a single member present delegation.

The fellow who goes to ater box office and pesters vor of being allowed to house to see if Dr. Rose among the audience will mains for the show is still midst. He was at a house the other night.

We are glad that the of the League of Nations ey enough to pay its at that, mandates seem mandate for Mesopotamia estine has cost Britain 000,000 to date. That States would assume for Armenia was once the Allies.

One of the promises ren G. Harding made paign in 1920 was that event of his election, he all in his power to bring Bonds back to par. th more than a year to good that promise—the are within a fraction of he did not wave a wand and accomplish it by following faithfully ergetically a definite formulated by his party, exercising wise management sane leadership.

MISSION GARDEN

Over the patio the sun Spreads wide its net of Ensnaring all the beauty A hundred years ago.

Gray walls, vivacious with buds,
Unfolding to the sky.
Cast leafy shadows on the tombs
Where dreaming nuns lie.

And little winds come creeping
A tiptoe through the grass,
The flowers scarce feel the trembling kiss
So gently do they pass.

Thus peace dwells here forever more,
Enshrined with memories
Breathing a message of cheer,
Like chimes of

MABEL

[Advertisement.]

Meal-Dispelling Menu Suggested by Sallie

BREAKFAST
PEACHES AND L. A. CREAM
CORN FLAKES
POACHED EGGS
TOAST MADE WITH HONEY BREAD
CLEE KOE COFFEE

LUNCHEON
[illegible] TURKEY BRAND CORNED BEEF—YOUNG'S
STUFFED TOMATO AND CUCUMBER SALAD
[illegible] BREAD-AND-BUTTER SANDWICHES MADE OF
HONEY BREAD
GUAVA JELLY
[illegible]OCOLATE—McDONALD'S ROOF GARDEN CHOCOLATE

THE OUTDOOR SUPPER
COLD FRIED CHICKEN
CHICKEN SALAD WITH FRENCH DRESSING
MADE WITH CASTRUCCIO BROTHERS' OLIVE OIL
POTATO CHIPS
L. A. COTTAGE CHEESE
HONEY BREAD
ESKIMO PIE—HUGHES'S
L. A. MILK

[illegible]'s Food Department Store **You may have thought having** [illegible] opening today. There automatic sprinklers were an ex- to add to your in- pensive luxury, but they are not for pleasure as you inspect for no one would consider 6 cents which possesses the a week an extravagant amount of position of being the most money to spend on having the lawn complete department store watered properly. By having the of its kind in America. In a few days, there Thompson Automatic Sprinkler will be forty-two different Heads (which have been proved modern up-to-date the best on the market because of departments on the balcony; and a the manner of adjusting) can this restaurant is promised later be done. Sprinkle twice a week where these three things, with Thompson Automatic Sprink- lunch at Sixth and Spring lers at the trivial cost mentioned lines to both car lines, for the average sized lawn of say within walking distance of the 22x44, and very soon they pay for business district; that they themselves. All high-class hard- will be in it, and that ware stores can supply you, or buy [illegible] will sell only the direct from The Thompson Mfg. [illegible]. Now, don't fail to Co., 3468 E. 8th, phone Broadway go to show your ap- 2299. preciation of the sports Mr. Bar- [illegible] in such goods-that department [illegible] Angeles.

[illegible] heaps of things to [illegible] bride's home, but isn't [illegible] for cooking dainty [illegible] of importance [illegible] to keep her husband's [illegible] Stove and [illegible], 1701 S. Vermont, [illegible] most exceptional values [illegible] in the city, no middle- [illegible] in the reason. Fancy [illegible] done, with white- [illegible] for $37.50, which [illegible] and installing. [illegible] of further urging to [illegible] on!

[illegible] know that you spend for [illegible] more than it would [illegible] to buy one Angelus [illegible] table top put on [illegible]? Knowing this [illegible] to add this true [illegible] times. What they [illegible] saving your work, [illegible] the pleasure you [illegible] use—should [illegible] from the makers, [illegible], 1900 San- [illegible] delivery [illegible] is their

[illegible] in the garden only, [illegible] Wong's Mar- [illegible] where the [illegible] Milk-fed [illegible] best to be [illegible] fresh— [illegible] of the things [illegible] famous, but, [illegible] fame be [illegible] Today [illegible] and with the [illegible] to it stands [illegible]. If you [illegible] of there you know [illegible] handled.

[illegible] going to eat L. A. [illegible] cheese, now [illegible] how many [illegible] appetizable are [illegible] we may put it [illegible] gives the youngsters [illegible] in the park when [illegible] which they never [illegible] as a sandwich fill- [illegible] eight suppers are [illegible] L. A. cottage cheese [illegible] for a delightful [illegible] now, the way I [illegible] cream, salt and [illegible] for tiffin and [illegible] L. A. cottage [illegible] is almost any [illegible] each day. You [illegible] today

[illegible]dison, is the ice [illegible] whenever I come to [illegible] tell me, is it [illegible] and a lovely young [illegible] for cleaning beat- [illegible] cut a discus- [illegible] of Hughes Ice [illegible] so popular, [illegible] on it and con- [illegible] for more. Anyone [illegible] ice cream will [illegible] for it's [illegible] rich with [illegible] fruits [illegible] a quart for to- [illegible] simple to [illegible] with

[illegible]rson who he thinks [illegible] of milk and you [illegible] given so in- [illegible] on the merits of [illegible] it con- [illegible] derives [illegible] great quanti- [illegible] are there [illegible] to the shore. [illegible] Company [illegible] up [illegible] and [illegible] daily [illegible] L. A. Creamery is a [illegible] and everything [illegible] on it you [illegible] you.

[illegible] a beautiful glass [illegible] by the cooked

You may have thought having automatic sprinklers were an expensive luxury, but they are not for no one would consider 6 cents a week an extravagant amount of money to spend on having the lawn watered properly. By having the Thompson Automatic Sprinkler Heads (which have been proved the best on the market because of the manner of adjusting) can this be done. Sprinkle twice a week with Thompson Automatic Sprinklers at the trivial cost mentioned for the average sized lawn of say 22x44, and very soon they pay for themselves. All high-class hardware stores can supply you, or buy direct from The Thompson Mfg. Co., 3468 E. 8th, phone Broadway 2299.

Just an hour's notice and The Wilshire Kommunity Kitchen, 222 S. Western avenue, will prepare, not only the most delicious picnic lunch you have tasted, but it will be the daintiest you have seen, and do you know the cost is astonishingly low? You must not lose this phone number of theirs, 560316.

Sauce pans with handles coming from the side are the safest and most convenient kind.

When next you crave the "dif- ferent" in food, the Spanish Inn, 411 West Fourth, an immaculately cool interior adds to your enjoyment of their exceptional sixty-five-cent dinner—typically Spanish.

Cucumber Sandwiches

Whole wheat or Graham bread, thinly sliced and buttered. Filling made of two cucumbers, one-half cup mayonnaise, one teaspoon onion juice, salt and pepper. Peel the cucumbers, remove large seeds, chop fine and drain. Add the onion juice, salt, pepper and mayonnaise.

Furniture which is polished with a good furniture polish once a month will acquire a soft, lustrous surface.

With bothersome ants well under control, and a genuine sigh of relief heaved over stamping them out, with Anti-Pests, let turn our attention to the elimination of moths and the protection of woolens by further spraying of this unusually splendid liquid which Horace Moll and Company, 720 West Ninth makes. Remember that Anti-Pest does not injure the finest of fabrics and it serves as a germ destroyer as well as disinfectant. Mr. Moll also makes Floral Anti-Pest which kills the insects which infest rose bushes, shrubs or other plants. Order both at once before any further harm has been wrought. 64843 is the phone number.

To clean a bath tub thoroughly, dip a piece of flannel in turpentine and go over the enamel. This will remove all stains.

Do your vacation plans include a camping trip by any chance? If so, you will go away well stocked with ready to serve food, naturally —but what I would like to suggest is that you take plenty of McDonalds Roof Garden Chocolate in powder form. On the chilly evenings it makes a most grateful drink, and a delicious one, too, a pound of this chocolate goes a long way so you can see it is not an expense, nor yet a luxury, but a preparation which every woman should keep in her home and take with her when there is need for serving of a sustaining beverage.

Hot water, ammonia, and a little washing powder will clean an oil mop successfully after water and soap have failed.

You can distinguish instantly the difference in taste between a glass of water from out the faucet and a glass filled with Arrowhead; because Arrowhead is wondrous spring water; clear, pure, melted snow, from the San Bernardino mountains. To drink it (bottled as it comes direct to the plant) is to insure your beloved ones' health. Do you need a further incentive to call South 361 for a demijohn?

You know the little bride is tak- ing a big responsibility upon her young shoulders. She needs all the counsel and suggestions she can get, too. Deciding on the right laundry to which to send her beautiful new sheets, pillow cases, linens and even the dainty clothes made for her trousseau is mighty important. The Crown Laundry has been found by the ultra-particular to be a splendid concern, reliable, courteous, anxious to please and conscientious in their efforts to render service to their patrons. Send them your bundle; the appearance of your clothes when returned will speak for themselves. Their phone number is 23068.

Watercress With Apple Salad

Two bunches of watercress. Two tart apples. Wash, drain, chill the watercress. Pare and core the apples and cut into slices. Arrange on the watercress and serve with French or Roquefort dressing.

PRACTICAL RECIPES

Helps for Epicures and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

BY CHEF A. L. WYMAN, M.C.A.

[Chef Wyman will give The Times readers his tested and proved recipes, menus for special occasions, and any information pertaining to the preparation and serving of foods that they may ask. All requests will be answered in this column every Saturday. Address Chef A. L. Wyman, Laboratory Kitchen, 424 Arden avenue, Glendale.—Ed.]

BY CHEF A. L. WYMAN, M.C.A.

Many requests are received weekly for information as to what should be served for breakfast, lunch or dinner in Southern California. These requests are from new residents, who mostly come from the Middle West, where they have not the abundance of food products found here. Other requests are for diet charts or what should be served to the children, the husband or some old person. As I do not profess to be a doctor of dietetics, I can give the writers of these requests only the benefit of my observations as a caterer, chef and maker in many parts of the world.

The best way to put a man or boy in good humor is to serve him with good, wholesome, palatable food, prepared and served in a dainty way. Do not serve hot foods on cold plates or cold foods on warm plates on a table covered with a spotted and rumpled cloth. Daintiness in serving foods adds 50 per cent to the taste.

The quantity and quality of food required vary with the age, the climate, the state of health and the habits of the consumer. Without going into figures, which would probably be misleading, it will be sufficient to say that a growing boy or girl needs more food than an old person, and a person who has active outdoor employment requires a greater amount of nourishing food than a person whose occupation is sedentary. Residents of Southern California require a lighter diet than residents of a colder climate. Serve green salads, fruits and plenty of vegetables, whole wheat fruit breads, light meats and fish. Always have some fresh fruit or fruit juice for breakfast, green salads for lunch and dinner and do not serve little bits between meals.

POTATOES O'BRIEN

J. M., City, asks for recipes for au gratin O'Brien potatoes and spaghetti as served at one of the local restaurants. Potatoes au gratin and potatoes O'Brien are two different dishes and I have never made a combination of the two, but it could be accomplished by first preparing the potatoes O'Brien and then finishing the dish with a white sauce as for potatoes au gratin.

For the potatoes O'Brien cut three large, cold, boiled potatoes into half-inch dice and fry in deep fat and when they are a light brown color drain and add three pimintos, which have been cut in small dice and heated in three tablespoons of melted butter. Season with salt and pepper.

To prepare the O'Brien potatoes au gratin mix them with three-quarters of a cup of cream sauce and half a cup of grated cheese; place the mixture in buttered, shallow baking dish, sprinkle over the top fine bread crumbs and bits of butter and bake fifteen minutes in a quick oven.

SPAGHETTI NAPOLITANA

The recipe for spaghetti asked for is prepared as many different ways as there are cooks, but I have used the following recipe with success: Boil one onion stuck with six cloves, one tablespoon of butter and three-quarters of a pound of spaghetti in plenty of boiling, salted water, to cover for forty minutes. Drain and put in a saucepan with one cup of tomato conserve, one cup of chicken stock thickened with one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour, eight dried mushrooms cut in small pieces and half a cup of finely-chopped boiled smoked beef tongue. Mix well and season with salt, pepper, grated nutmeg and one cup of grated Parmesan cheese, cook for ten minutes, tossing well, place in deep dish, and serve grated cheese separate.

KIDNEY SAUTE

G. N. V., San Fernando, writes that she enjoys all the good recipes that are printed in this column and would like to have a recipe for kidney saute. Beef, veal or lamb kidneys may be used. They should be fresh to be good. Remove the fat and take out all of the gristle. Soak them for one hour in salted water. Cut the kidneys in half-inch slices, dust the slices with flour and saute them in two tablespoons of butter for five minutes. Add to the pan a thin slice of onion and half a cup of water, and cook for ten minutes; do not cook longer as too much cooking makes the kidneys tough. Season with salt, pepper, one tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoon of orange juice. Serve on slices of toast.

OLD ENGLISH PUDDING

C. L. B., San Fernando, would like to have recipes for an old English pudding and barracuda as cooked in New Orleans. For the pudding beat to a cream one cup of butter and one cup of sugar, beat until light and smooth, then beat in the well-beaten yolks of six eggs; add half a cup of chopped seeded raisins, half a cup of chopped, candied orange peel and mix well. Sift four times two cups of flour and mix in, when smooth add the stiffly beaten whites of the six eggs; pour into a greased mold and steam for three hours. Serve with orange custard sauce.

BOILED BARRACUDA

Clean and with a sharp knife cut the letter S in a four-pound barracuda and wrap around with string so that the fish will hold its shape. Place in a deep fish kettle and cover with boiling water, enough to float the fish. Add to the kettle six whole allspice, one blade of mace, a bay leaf, four cloves, one sliced onion, a sprig of parsley and the juice of one lemon. Season with salt and pepper and boil for fifteen minutes. Serve with cream sauce or Creole sauce.

ANGEL FOOD

W. H. N., Venice, requests recipes for angel food and marshmallow filling. Beat the whites of ten eggs to a foam and add one level teaspoonful of cream of tartar and beat until they are stiff and dry. Beat in slowly one and a half cups of granulated sugar. Sift one cup of flour four times and fold into the mixture lightly. Flavor with one teaspoon of any extract desired, this should be added with the sugar. Pour into an ungreased, column cake tin and bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Mrs. Cady, Aged Pioneer, to be Buried Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Freeman, pioneer club woman of Los Angeles, who died last Thursday at the family residence, 1200 West Fifty-third street, will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. today in the George K. Willett undertaking chapel. Services at the Church of the Nativity, at 9 a.m., will be in charge of Father John J. Clifford, pastor of the church, of which Mrs. Cady was a member. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Cady, who was 73 years old, was a direct descendant of Patrick Henry. Her grandfather was Judge Spencer Roane of Virginia. She was born in Richmond, Va., in 1849 and was living in that city when it was evacuated by the Confederate army.

Coming to Los Angeles in 1887, Mrs. Cady became active in club work and in patriotic organization, including the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Confederacy and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Besides her husband, Freeman R. Cady, who is an inspector for the city water department, Mrs. Cady leaves two cousins, Mrs. Harry Dunnigan and Mrs. Edwin Riche of Los Angeles.

Fashions Forecast

by Annabel Worthington

LADIES' AND MISSES' DRESS

The jumper dress will be popular this Spring and Summer and should be part of every woman's wardrobe. We are offering here the style which proved to be the most popular of all those used last Summer.

The ladies' and misses' dress pattern No. 1095 cuts in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards 32-inch material for dress and 1¾ yards 36-inch material for guimpe with 2½ yards ruffling. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

The SPRING issue of our FASHION MAGAZINE is now ready. It contains over 300 styles, several pages of embroidery designs, some styles used by Movie Stars, and a complete seven lesson course in dressmaking. This book should be in every home. The supply is limited. So order your copy now. Price 10c

No patterns are kept in the Los Angeles office of The Times. To get patterns send the price, in stamps or well-wrapped coins, and the number and size of the patterns desired to this address:
FASHION DEPARTMENT,
Los Angeles Times,
220 S. Wells St.,
CHICAGO, ILL.

All orders will be handled by this branch office in Chicago and in order to eliminate the delay in forwarding we have arranged to have orders sent direct to the Chicago office. Unless otherwise specified all patterns are 15 cents each.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Old Nightgowns

A splendid use for a nightgown that has worn out at the top is to gather the fullness into a band to fit underneath the arms, finish with shoulder straps, and a combination camisole and petticoat is the result, which can be very well utilized under a house dress.

The Smell of Paint

A handful of hay in a pailful of water will take the smell of paint out of a room.

Tired Feet

It is very restful to tired feet to soak them in warm water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

When Paring Potatoes

A piece of soda dissolved in the water in which potatoes are to be cleaned will make the potatoes scrape more quickly.

For Your Bathing Cap

After coming in from bathing shake talcum powder plentifully into and over your rubber bathing cap. It will prevent it from sticking together and splitting.

Mattress Stains

Stains may be removed from a mattress by applying a thick paste of starch and water. Place in the sun and when dry rub off the paste. Two applications may be necessary.

Meals Planned Ahead

Much time and labor will be saved if meals are planned on paper a few days ahead. Canned vegetables, potatoes, rice and things of that sort may be purchased at one time and set aside, leaving only meats and fresh vegetables to be bought each day.

To Clean Copper

Clean copper with a mixture of flour, salt and vinegar, made into a paste. Moisten a piece of flannel with the mixture, cover the article, rub well and wash it in hot soapy water.

Clear Soup

The safest way to prepare clear soup is to allow the stock to become cold and solid and then remove all the grease. If it is not all removed the soup is bound to have a slightly clouded appearance.

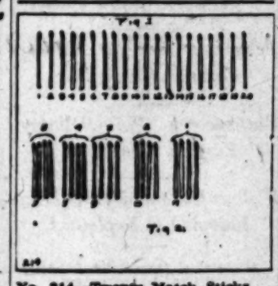
Hubby's Hankies

When hubby's handkerchiefs begin to wear, cut them into strips about two inches wide, sewing them together with flat seams, and wind them on a spool. They come in very handy for bandages when the children cut themselves.

Wasting Gas

The average housewife uses much more gas than is necessary when preparing a meal. To get the greatest amount of heat units from a gas range the flame should not be turned any higher than will give a perfect blue flame. When the flame becomes yellowish red the gas is being wasted.

After-Dinner Tricks



No. 214—Twenty Match Sticks

Lay twenty match sticks on a piece of paper and write numbers from one to twenty at the bottom of each match (Figure 1.) The trick is to remove the matches in five groups, not more than four at one time. The last match of each group must be an odd-numbered one.

The trick is impossible if the spectators try to follow the natural order and take away the matches beginning at the left. The secret is to remove four matches in each group, but take them from the right of the line. Thus the last numbers picked up will be 17, 13, 9, 5 and 1 (Figure 2.)

(Copyright 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

The Daily Fun Hour.
BY HONOR WALSH.

OUR GALLANT SHIP

The words to which this old English game is sung and danced are curiously sad for any sort of a pastime. There is not space here to print the verses concerning the skipper, the "cocky," etc., and, in any event, it is customary to chant only the following portion of the ballad while dancing in the circle:

Up spoke the boy of our gallant, gallant ship,
And a well-spoken lad was he:
"I have a mother in London town:
This night she'll be looking for me.
She may look, she may sigh with a tear in her eye,
She may look to the bottom of the sea!"
Around and around went our gallant, gallant ship,
Around and around went she;
Three times around went our gallant, gallant ship,
Till she sank to the bottom of the sea, the sea, the sea,
Till she sank to the bottom of the sea!

The players form a circle with one of their number, called the rock, in the center. They dance around three times, singing the words of the ancient chantey. With each round they must dance more rapidly until they reach the last word, when they let go hands and sink to the ground in the simulation of the final plunge of the fated ship. Then they all rise as swiftly as possible. The last one to get up becomes the rock, and the strange old game begins again.

(Copyright 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

In Lieu of a Bobbin

If you are unable to find the bobbin and want to run ribbon through beading, use a small safety pin and you will find it will answer just as well.

A Mirror Cleaner

A soft cloth dipped in spirits of camphor is effective in cleaning a greasy mirror.

Roast Lamb

Lamb should be basted constantly while roasting if you would obtain the best flavor from it.

Hamburger's
Established 1841

Grocery Store

—an integral part of the great department store

With complete lines of imported and domestic staple and fancy groceries, specializing in the unusual and delectable. Also the most noted health foods. We mention a few:

Battle Creek Sanatorium Health Foods
Bruisson's Imported Gluten Bread
Sweet Brannies
"Dia Biskit"
Grant's Hygienic Crackers

Delivery Service

For the convenience of grocery patrons, two city and one out-of-town daily deliveries are maintained. Orders given between hours of 8 and 11 a.m., delivered in city zone same day. Free daily deliveries to all near-by beaches, also free delivery on Catalina of orders amounting to 25.00 or more.

(Hamburger's Grocery Store—Fourth Floor)

JEVNE'S Fine Foods

From the finest of fresh eggs and purest ingredients, Jevne's Mayonnaise has the utmost of quality.

Look to JEVNE'S for Fine Foods at Fair Prices."

MAYONNAISE

H JEVNE CO LOS ANGELES

Burr's Milk

The world depends upon milk as the most healthful form of nourishment.

Burr's Milk, pasteurized and pure, delivered to your home each day in clean, sterilized bottles, assures you of the utmost in Milk Quality.

Telephone to start service.

Burr Creamery, 798 Towne Ave.
10787 Main 852

Ideal Certified Milk delivered to your home in bottles—phone for service.

—the Bear says Burr

Trade Mark Registered

YOUNG'S MARKET COMPANY

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

SMOKED SAUSAGE —a delicious, healthful food. Our smoked sausages are made of the sweet shoulder meats of Beef, Pork and Veal, and SMOKED with OAK WOOD SMOKE, made in our sanitary Sausage Kitchen located at Central and Gladys avenues, which is open for inspection to the public and is rated by the meat inspectors as one of the finest in the entire country.
—WE POSITIVELY DO NOT USE ARTIFICIAL COLORING IN ANY OF OUR SAUSAGES.

These Prices Good at All Our Stores

YOUNG'S OWN MAKE WIENERS or FRANKFURTERS		18c lb.
HEN	Young's Milk Fed 2½ to 3-lb. average	35c lb.
VEAL	Shoulders Milk Veal Roast	12½c lb.
MILK VEAL STEW		12½c lb.
LAMB	Shoulder Milk Lamb Roast	18c lb.
PORK	Shoulder Cuts Pork Roast	17c lb.
POT ROAST		12½c lb.
BOILING BEEF		6c lb.
BACON	Swift's Brisket, Guaranteed Flavor	25c lb.
Turkey Brand Boneless Brisket Corned Beef		20c lb.

STEER BEEF HAS ⅓ MORE FOOD VALUE THAN COW BEEF

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SOAP BEN HUR OR WHITE KING 10 BARS FOR 41c
Limit 20 Bars

The Cereal Meal For Summer Days!

You can make so many delicious dainties with Phospho Meal — 'tis truly an ideal summer food.

Here's a Suggestion!

Try muffins or biscuits made with Phospho—the whole family will enjoy the change — they'll like the distinctive flavor of Phospho.

Just say "PHOSPHO" to your grocer

The Times Illustrated Magazine
—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

CHEF ANSWERS MANY LETTERS

Tells Best Way for Making Caramel Cream Pie

Butterscotch Pie Delicacy Easy to Compound

Walnut Cake and Tarts Like Italians Eat Explained

(Continued from Fifth Page)

Never cut angel food, tear it apart with two forks.

MARSHMALLOW FILLING

Melt half a pound of marshmallow in a double boiler and when thoroughly melted pour in the beaten white of one egg and beat until thick and smooth. Flavor with lemon.

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

J. L. H., Santa Monica, asks for recipes for butterscotch and caramel cream pies. For the butterscotch pie beat until light and smooth the yolks of three eggs and beat into them one and a half cups of dark brown sugar and one and a half tablespoonfuls of creamed butter mixed with three tablespoonfuls of flour. Mix smooth and add gradually one and a half cups of whole milk. Pour mixture into a double boiler and cook until thick and smooth. Cool, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour into a baked pie shell. Cover with a meringue made of the whites of three eggs and brown in a slow oven.

CARAMEL CREAM PIE

Place in a saucepan half a cup of sugar and stir over a medium fire until it is a light brown, do not burn; pour into the sugar, stirring constantly, four cups of scalded milk and stir until smooth. Beat the yolk of four eggs with one tablespoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water and pour into them the sugar and milk mixture, when well mixed pour into a double boiler and cook smooth; stir constantly and do not let the mixture boil. Cool and flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla and half a teaspoonful of lemon extract, our into baked pie shell and cover with a meringue made of the four egg whites and one cup of sugar. Brown in a slow oven.

ITALIAN TARTS

H. L. F., city, would like to know how to make the Italian tarts served by one of the tea-rooms. Bake in muffin or cup cake tins a good sponge cake or angel food mixture. Cool, scoop out the centers, and roll the outside in a tart jam and then roll them in finely-chopped nut meats. Place in the center half of a preserved apricot and fill the center with whipped cream, sprinkle over the cream finely chopped pistachio nuts.

JUDITHA

F. T. M., Long Beach, was served with a frozen dessert at the home of some Jewish friends that was made with ice cream and gooseberries and would like to know how to make it. Cook soft two cups of gooseberries, mash and strain them. Beat the yolks of two eggs with half a cup of sugar and stir into the strained gooseberries. Remove the center from a quart brick of vanilla ice cream and fill with the gooseberry mixture, cover with the removed ice cream, return to the mold, pack in two parts fine ice and one part salt and let stand two hours. Unmold on a cold plate and cut in slices.

RAISINEE DE BOURGOGNE

D. Y., Monrovia, asks that we furnish the recipe for raisins de Bourgogne, a French marmalade made with fresh grapes and pears. Remove the seeds and stems from two pounds of ripe grapes and boil until soft, stirring often. Press the grapes through a sieve and add to them two pounds of peeled and sliced pears. Return to the fire and stir until reduced one half. Add one cup of sugar, let boil up once and strain into hot jars, let stand in a warm place over night, then seal and store in a cool, dark place.

FRUIT JUICE PUDDING

R. S. R., city, wants a recipe for a pudding made with orange and lemon juice and eggs that can be served to a sick person. Place in a double boiler two-thirds of a cup of orange juice, one-third of a cup of lemon juice, and one cup of water. Bring to a boil and stir in one-third of cup of sugar mixed with three tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Stir and boil slowly for ten minutes, then stir in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Mix well, remove from the fire and pour into wet molds. Set in the ice box to harden. Serve with a sauce made by pouring two cups of scalded milk into the beaten yolks of three eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar and mix well. Flavor with orange.

POP-OVERS

M. P., city, likes the pop-overs served at one of the clubs and wants a recipe for them. Also wants to know why her white cake is solid instead of flaky.

For the pop-overs sift two cups of flour with one teaspoonful of salt and beat into it the yolks of two eggs beaten with two cups of milk. Beat the mixture with a rotary egg beater until smooth and then fold in the stiffy beaten whites of the two eggs. Fill hot, greased muffin pans half full with the mixture and bake in a hot oven thirty minues. The trouble with her cake is that she undoubtly bakes it too fast and does not beat the cake mixture thoroughly.

SPICED WALNUT CAKE

C. S. M., Orange, wants to make a spiced walnut cake with sour milk and asks that we furnish the recipe. Beat to a cream half a cup of butter and one egg; add gradually one cup of sugar and when smooth add one cup of sour milk, two cups of flour sifted with a level teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful of ground cloves and a teaspoonful of ground nutmeg. Beat smooth and pour into a buttered baking pan. Sprinkle thickly the top of the cake with chopped walnut meats and sprinkle the nut meats lightly with granulated sugar mixed with cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven.

CUSTARD POWDER

We have received many requests for the address of the dealers of the custard powder that we tested some time ago. These requests have been referred to the manufacturer.

NO BAKING POWDER

A. H. K., Pasadena, asks about baking powder in the birthday cake recipe published the 10th inst. There is no baking powder used in this recipe. The lightness of the cake depends on beating and the egg whites. She also wants to know why brown sugar makes her cakes heavy. Brown sugar contains more moisture than the granulated, and mixtures in which it is used should be well beaten and slowly baked.

CORN MEAL CUTLETS

O. L. J., city, requests the recipe for a meat substitute dish, corn meal cutlets. Stir into two cups of corn meal mush on cup of grated cheese, half a cup of chopped walnut meats and a seasoning of salt and onion juice. Shape in cutlets, dip in beaten egg and roll in fine bread crumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat. Serve with tomato sauce.

W. D. C., Altadena, asks that we furnish directions for preparing rose jar. This we are unable to do as it does not come under the head of cookery. Would be very glad to furnish her with a recipe for rose jam.

Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.
Author of "Diet and Health, with Key to the Calories"

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Page the Ol' Clo's Man!

"Dear Doctor:

"Mr. S. and I read your recent article in one of the monthly magazines and it sounded so simple that we began counting our calories at once. Up to date, which is six weeks since it appeared, we have lost twenty-five pounds each, total fifty pounds, as follows: Mrs. S. before, 169; after, 144. Myself, before, 217; after, 192. So, we are on our way back to normalcy. Will you now kindly prescribe for our clothes? We have enough for two.

"More fax and figgers:

Saving on meat bill per month, $12.50.

Saving on grocery bill per month, $18.

Wear and tear, shoes, chairs, carpets, sidewalks, etc., (no figgers.)

Disposition (including dishes, crockery, etc.) no figgers.

"We have decided that it is immense for the immense, and as we have several immense friends we would like to try this on them. It will give them a chance to follow our trail and us a chance to tell them how to do it. We have the best golf course for miles around. Let's go! I am, obediently yours, Mr. S."

My secretary wants to know what commission I'm going to get out of this. Mercenary creature. I give your letter nearly verbatim because it is so very interesting and clever and because it calls attention to a very important point in this weight reduction campaign. And that is that there is not only a reduction in weight but that there is a very big reduction in expenses as well, for the expense of taking in your clothes is a trifle compared to the expense that is saved. And gosh! Isn't it a joy! If the money that is saved by our numerous followers is contributed to the many people who are suffering from lack of food, what a very substantial help can be given. And how happy it will make us and others. Isn't it so? Thanks for the jolly letter. Do write again.

I'LL SEND IT TO YOU

"Dear Doctor:

"Your articles on reducing are the best that I have ever seen on the subject. Mrs. B. and I are both 'high-powered assimilators.' My method of reducing has been simply to 'eat less' but I would like to have a better knowledge of food values.—Mr. E."

It is quite usual for husband and wife both to be overweight, for the simple reason that they both are exposed to the same type of food. I now have prepared a pamphlet on reducing by the count-your-calorie method. It has a list of foods with their caloric value. I will be glad to send this to anyone interested upon receipt of a self-addressed and four-cent stamped envelope. Thank you for the compliment.

"Dear Doctor:

"I have a little boy of five and will be having a baby at the end of the year. I feel after reading your articles that it is positively a crime to have children if you cannot nurse them. I could not nurse my first baby as I have no nipples; my breasts are perfectly flat. Do you think it is possible for me to nurse a baby? I have lots of milk if I could get it to come away. Mrs. C.

My dear Mrs. C.:

Your letter makes me both happy and unhappy. It makes me happy to know that my baby articles are doing what I hoped they would — that is, impress upon mothers very profoundly the importance of maternal nursing. Of course there are times when it is impossible and if you belong to the very rare few who cannot nurse your baby, you must not feel that you are a criminal to have them. It may be possible that you can secure enough milk with a breast pump to nurse the baby at least the first month, which is the most important month. I shall have an article very soon on this subject. Watch for it.

PRAISE WORTH HAVING

"My dear Doctor:

"I have been following your articles on reducing in the papers with great interest and wish to congratulate you on the excellence of your presentation. As far as I know you are a pioneer in this line and your unstinting and wholehearted interest in the unfortunate obese is praiseworthy. Allow me to call your attention to a few omissions. You fail to give specific instructions as to the time of day one should weigh, etc. Fraternally yours, Dr. L."

You must have missed one of the articles in which I did give specific instructions as to weighing, as follows: Weigh at the same time of day, in the same weight of clothes, and at the same time in relation to eating and elimination, and on the same scales if possible.

It pleases me to think my own fraternity are following my articles—I have heard from many of them. If you are interested and you cannot get the back numbers of the paper containing the complete series of these articles, I will forward them to you. Thank you very much for your interesting letter.

MONDAY—SHOULD A DOCTOR TELL THE TRUTH?

Divorce Case Airs Unusual Views of Life

William E. Lockridge had many unusual views on life, according to a complaint for divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Myrtle C. Lockridge. He took his wife to dinner and, after eating, demanded that she pay for the meal, she asserts. He refused, the complaint states, to attend his mother-in-law's funeral, but was afterward persuaded to; insisted on attending a cousin's funeral in his work clothes; wanted a birthday cake for breakfast, and sat apart from his wife at his daughter's commencement exercises.

The suit also tells of Mr. Lockridges purported actions about the home. When he came home at night, it is charged, he went through the house and opened all the doors looking for "another man." On one occasion the wife asserts, he was seen going into his place of business, the Industrial Electric Company, with a woman, at night, and remained in the darkened store for nearly two hours.

Then, as a climax, he threatened to put his wife "where the dogs wouldn't bite her," she charges.

ASKS BELLBOY'S ARREST FOR ALTERING BILL

A complaint was sworn out yesterday by Secret Service Agent Hazen of the United States Treasury Department for the arrest of Robert Johnson, a young man, who has been employed as a bell boy at a hotel at Eighth and Spring streets, charged with altering a $1 Federal reserve bill to $10. It is charged that Johnson tried to pass the counterfeit at a restaurant on South Spring street. He denies his guilt. U. S. Commissioner Long fixed the bond at $1500.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS GUESTS

WILL BE ENTERTAINED AT SMOKER BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TUESDAY

Plans were made by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday to give a smoker Tuesday evening as a compliment to fifty prominent citrus growers and civic leaders from Florida, who are here to study fruit growing and town development.

The party, headed by Edgar Wright, editor of the Florida Grower, formerly a resident of this city, arrived last night by auto from Redlands and Pomona, having spent yesterday in a tour of the San Bernardino and Pomona valleys.

Today the members of the party will enjoy a short rest and Monday will be guests of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange on an auto trip through the Valencia orange district of Orange county. Tuesday they will study town building and road building in Los Angeles county.

Wednesday the citrus men will attend the meeting of the board of directors of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Juicy ripe raspberries and Arrowheads finest mountain spring water
KWAS

NUTRO-HEALTH BREAD
Nutritious, Because It's Made From the Whole Kernel of the Wheat.
Made by Bakers of "Creamy Wheat" Bread.
Phone Main 8196 MACKECHNIE BREAD CO.

Kellogg's SHREDDED KRUMBLES
deliciously flavored WHOLE-WHEAT

Wholesome, Red-blooded Activity

Health spurs you on to physical and mental happiness! What is better to see than the man or woman ready to battle with muscle or wits! Such people earn dividends of delight that are worth more than cold cash!

Children who are given nourishing food enjoy health that is a delight to look upon! Realize what health means as they go into the world's work! Your judgment today may build your children into strong, courageous men and women—or weaklings! *Think of your responsibility!*

Kellogg's delicious whole-wheat KRUMBLES—with the full, enticing whole-wheat flavor for the first time in food history—contain in exact proportions the necessary elements for proper body nourishment. Get away from devitalized, denatured foods that produce puny, undersized children; that keep men and women pale and unfit!

What children need, what men and women need, is KRUMBLES—builder of bone, muscle, red blood; builder of health! KRUMBLES sustain the aged as nothing else can. Your grocer sells KRUMBLES!

The only whole-wheat food with a delicious flavor

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other reliable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-AD

You
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me in hungry from play, your
eat a generous slice of bread,
butter, sprinkle a bit of sugar
ly caution you, "Now be care-
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does fat.
Whole Wheat Bread builds

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artment-houses, candy stores, restau-
nks—these and every other source
WANT-ADS

Orange Label Tea
Special 10¢ Tins

This is something different about Ridgways Tea. For restful relaxation, refreshment and good company, it serves you like a trusted friend.
Also sold in 1 lb., ½ lb. and ¼ lb. TINS

"The First Thing You Think Of"

Ridgways
Tea

...ritan
...Hams

PURITAN HAM always spurs the appetite, THEN SATISFIES IT. The sweet, mellow flavor of its tender meat fibres insures an unusually delicious meal. Because it needs no parboiling, its rich, delicate flavor remains intact.

THE CUDAHY PACKING CO.

GHIRARDELLI'S
—a boy's drink

How they burn up energy—these youngsters on the go and growl! A...
...of Ghirardelli's Ground
...gives a boy a drink he
...sweet quick-energy
...nourish, tranquilize his craving
...energizing," and supplies
...nourishment besides.

For "Chocolate Jolly"
...a delicious drink for Breakfast

THE ORIGINAL
Ground
CHOCOLATE

SHRINERS STOP HERE TO VISIT

Two Thousand Nobles from North Invade City

Chicago Delegation, Thousand Strong, Arrives

Sightseeing Trips, Frolics, Too, on Program

Two thousand Shriners, homeward bound after a lively week in convention at San Francisco rolled into this city yesterday and stopped off for a bracing breath of beach air and a few looks at the sights in the metropolis of the Pacific Coast.

Twenty-five sight-seeing busses, chartered by the local entertainmen committee, gathered up the visitors after they had cooled their throats with a few quarts of ice cold orangeade at the Chamber of Commerce and took them for a trip around the city.

TEXANS ARRIVE

During the early part of the day Central Texas made the heaviest contribution to the tide of visitors, Helia Temple from Dallas, Tex., bringing 526 Nobles in two special trains. Other Texas delegations came from Waco and Houston.

The Texans were not at the station by a local committee consisting of former Texans. Dallas brought a 100-piece band, a thirty-six piece drum and bugle corps, and a thirty-six piece patrol. In the party is Sam P. Cochran, an active thirty-third degree Mason, who is chairman of the board of directors of the Masonic children's hospitals.

MORE EXPECTED

Among other delegations arriving yesterday were 250 Nobles from Joseph, Mo. Last night the avalanche came when Chicago Shriners, 1000 strong, arrived in five special trains and announced their intention to remain here until tomorrow. The Oklahoma City, Sioux Falls and Duluth delegations also arrived last night.

Today there will be groups arriving at intervals from Sioux City, Louisville, El Paso, Deadwood, Baltimore and other cities.

CRUELTY TAKES UNUSUAL FORM

Wife Accuses Husband of Attacking Her With Turkey

Charging cruelty in a divorce action filed yesterday by Mrs. Helen V. Clauser against Grant Clauser, she asserts he beat her with a Christmas turkey. She also states he threw a fried egg in her face.

The complaint, which was prepared by Attorneys MacDonald and Thompson, states that Mrs. Clauser purchased a turkey for Christmas, 1919. When her husband came home he became enraged over some triviality, and attacked his wife with the bird; he also used his fists, the complaint states.

The suit filed yesterday is the third to be filed by Mrs. Clauser. The two previous actions were dismissed by the wife after a reconciliation was effected. This suit, it is declared, is the last to be filed. She charges cruelty.

Boy Fatally Injured When Fence Breaks

An unidentified boy, about 8 years old, is dying at the Receiving Hospital from injuries received late yesterday. According to the meager details gathered by the police, the boy was sitting on a frail fence at the top of an embankment at Duane street and Glendale Road. The fence collapsed and the tot was precipitated over a twenty-foot embankment.

According to surgeons at the Receiving Hospital he is suffering from a skull fracture, a broken leg and other severe injuries. The police were searching for his parents last night.

Plan Series of Bus Lines in Bay Cities

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 16.—A series of bus lines with universal transfers between Santa Monica and Venice will in all probability result from conferences officials of Santa Monica and Venice are now holding in an effort to reach a solution of the Bay District transportation problem.

At a meeting of Mayor Berkeley and City Attorney Webber of Santa Monica, with Mayor Gerety and City Engineer Futterer of Venice, it was decided to work out the plan more fully and submit it to officials of the Pacific Electric Company.

Six bus lines are contemplated. They will give service to Sawtelle and all the outlying districts of both Venice and Santa Monica. They will have a common terminal at some point near the Pacific Electric station.

WAR OVER TRUCK BIDS EXPECTED

Present Owners of Machines Used by City Will Fight Purchase of Fleet

Bids will be opened by the City Council at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for 107 motor trucks for the engineering department, and it is expected that one of the most exciting controversies the city government has encountered in many years will then be precipitated. The proposal to purchase the fleet of trucks was first made by Councilman Mallard, of the Budget Committee, who believes that the city can save money over the present plan of hiring trucks and drivers for engineering department work.

The truck owners, who now rent their trucks to the city, including their services as drivers, at $375 a month for each truck and driver, contend that the city cannot operate its own trucks at less than $550 a month each, and that the present rental system is less expensive than for the city to own its own trucks. The truck owners are represented by J. L. Ely, who has presented figures to the City Council to support his contention that the present hiring method represents a saving to the taxpayers over the purchase plan.

Fall's Report on the Boulder Dam Received

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, June 16.—Secretary Fall's report on the Boulder Dam and all-American canal project was received by wire today at Imperial Irrigation District headquarters and will be officially considered when the board of directors meets' Tuesday. Until that time no formal statement will be forthcoming, Secretary Melver said today.

Mark Rose, member of the board of directors, stated that he saw nothing in the report the district could not accept, or that would interfere with the district program. District officials have suspended participation in the fight to pass the Swing bill until Mr. Fall's report became public. To what extent they will back the bill and means to be used will be decided Tuesday.

Thirteen Held for Criminal Syndicalism

Thirteen defendants accused of criminal syndicalism and of being members of the I.W.W. were arraigned in Judge Shenk's court yesterday on an indictment returned by the county grand jury on the 17th inst. They had previously been accused in Justice Court, but the latter cases were dismissed after the blanket indictment was returned.

The thirteen are Henry Clayton, Alvin Finney, I. Williams, Artûro Oria, Martin Larson, John Martin, Robert W. Griffin, James Fink, John Treseck, Roy Leonard, William Allen, C. Kribbe and John E. Fennell.

The case was continued until the 23rd inst. for entry of plea, and all were released until then on their own recognizance, except Griffin, who was released on $1000 bail.

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Phone or write today for booklet, "Mrs. Jack's Salad Dressing Secrets."

Home Cooked in a Hollywood Bungalow

This dressing is not for the **Indifferent** Housekeeper—but for the **Discriminating** one.

The housewife—with a moment's time and "Mrs. Jack's" can give her very own—individual—personal touch to her every salad.

14 Different Dressings from ONE bottle

35c everywhere

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MRS. JACK'S concentrated SALAD DRESSING

ACTRESS .. IN .. QUEEN .. CONTEST

Star Is Candidate of Legitimate Theaters

Miss Ethel Shannon

MISS ETHEL SHANNON, winsome little star who twinkles nightly behind the footlights in Los Angeles, stepped radiantly forth with her war paint on yesterday as the champion of the legitimate theaters in the Spanish-American War Veterans' popularity contest.

The vets, when they hold their confab in this city next August, will show their appreciation of the youth, beauty and charm of the Los Angeles lasses by staging a contest in popularity. One young lady representing each of ten prominent organizations will be entered in the race for the honors.

Miss Shannon, on account of her popularity with the stage folk, was chosen as their representative. As she is as attractive as she is popular, her numerous friends are preparing to wage a strenuous campaign in her behalf,

CONTEST OF WILL TAKES NEW ANGLE

Dr. Miller Sues Brother of Dead Wife on Charge of False Arrest

The quarrel over the $225,000 estate of the late Mrs. Mary E. Moore Miller switched yesterday to Detroit, where suit for $155,000 damages against George W. Moore, attorney of that city, was filed in the Federal court by Dr. Jared H. Miller of Los Angeles. The latter charges false arrest.

Mr. Moore is a brother of the dead woman. Several weeks ago he had Dr. Miller arrested on a charge of grand larceny, but the case was thrown out of court here. This action was followed on May 2, by the filing of a contest to the will of Mrs. Miller. Mr. Moore charged that the doctor had not been legally married to his sister, because of an incomplete divorce, and he added that Dr. Miller went through the wedding ceremony "for the purpose of getting control of all the property."

The marriage occurred in 1915. Mrs. Miller died last year and Dr. Miller was named executor of her estate. Two months ago, on petition of Moore, he was removed and Frank M. Kelsey was appointed special administrator in his place.

Plaza Terminal Case Brought Nearer to End

With the filing of final briefs yesterday in the State Supreme Court in the Plaza union terminal case, local steam railways brought the Plaza case one step nearer a definite decision. It is expected that a decision will be rendered within the next ninety days.

When the State Railroad Commission last fall ordered the three steam roads to construct a union passenger terminal at the Plaza the carriers objected to the order and brought suit in the State Supreme Court for a writ of review.

In the commission's order the carriers were instructed to make immediate plans for the construction of a terminal at the Plaza. This improvement called for the acquisition of between forty-one and sixty-five acres of land in what is known as Chinatown and the old mule market district. The mule market was recently moved to a new location.

WREDEEN

TEN TONS
GOOD MEAT
LOW PRICES
FIFTY CENTS WILL BUY
Any of the Meats in the Amount Specified in This Ad.

12 Pounds Good Boiling Beef
10 Pounds Mutton Stew
7 Pounds Mutton Shoulder
5 Pounds Sliced Liver
7 Pounds Good Short Ribs
6 Pounds Good Pot Roast
5 Pounds Good Veal Roast
3 Pounds Veal Cutlets
3 Pounds Veal Chops
6 Pounds Good Veal Stew
4 Pounds Pure Lard
4 Pounds Bacon Jowls
5 Pounds Salt Pork

Fish and Poultry Department

Fancy Barracuda, whole or half 6c
Fresh Anchovies (for bait) 6c
Frisco Sole, lb.....8c
Fancy Hens, lb.....29c
Fancy Sandabs, lb....10c
Catalina Rock Bass, lb.12c
Fresh C. R. Salmon, lb.22c
Fancy Broilers, lb.....38c

WREDEEN PACKING & PROVISION CO.
129-131-133-135 S. Main Street.

WREDEEN

Many a Successful Business
in Los Angeles was purchased through a TIMES Want-Ad. Similar opportunities are on the market today. See today's "Business Chances."

CHARITY PLAN IS DISCUSSED

Opposition to Community Chest Voiced

Alliance Asks Co-operation of Agencies

Many Cities Failing to Get Quotas Fixed

Brig. C. R. Boyd of the Salvation Army; Dr. P. T. Slayback and A. P. Watts, acting for the Alliance of Social Agencies, met yesterday at the Broadway Department Store Cafe with members of various agencies to discuss the plans for a community chest here.

The meeting indorsed a movement submitted by Warren F. Howe, executive secretary of the Central Department of the Y. M. C. A., looking toward co-operation on the part of the agencies with the forces fostering the community chest plan.

Mr. Howe moved that the committee, headed by Brig. Boyd, be authorized to ask the alliance to appoint a committee to develop a constructive plan "which we, as an organization, can fall back upon if the formation of a community chest is decided upon."

An amendment was adopted that the committee to be appointed confer with the committees of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, "to let them know that our attitude is one of co-operation and that we want to help formulate a constructive program."

ARGUES AGAINST CHEST

Brig. Boyd pointed to the need of the agencies for an authoritative body of administrators within the alliance, a federation that would give weight to the decisions of the alliance. In his arguments against the establishment of a community chest, Brig. Boyd said that 50 per cent of the community chests of the country are failing in their efforts to raise the quotas assigned. He pleaded for closer co-operation among the charitable organizations of Los Angeles but said that this city is not in position to establish a community chest and that business men, as a rule, do not favor it.

Brig. Boyd favored a survey by the agencies to discover the quality and amount of work now being done by various organizations, with a view to providing for the elimination of duplication, the correction of wasteful methods and the ejection of unworthy societies from the field. He said that such a survey would cost $2000 or $3000 but would be worth while.

Some of the members objected to Brig. Boyd's plan on the ground that the Chamber of Commerce has already appropriated money for such a survey, but Mr. Boyd and his supporters pointed to the fact that the Chamber of Commerce survey is only a financial one and takes little account of the work being done.

BUSINESS MEN WEARY

Brig. Boyd said that the fact that many business men are becoming weary of so much solicitation "on the part of charitable and alleged charitable institutions" is not an argument for a community chest, but that it does prove the need for greater co-operation among the legitimate charitable organizations, especially with the end in view of ridding Los Angeles of those agents who are not recognized or indorsed and who are sometimes not acting in good faith.

Mr. Howe pointed to Cleveland, O., as an illustration of the success of the community chest, although he admitted that Cleveland is the one shining example in this respect and that as a general rule the plan is not practicable and that under community chest administration there is a possibility for the shewing of favoritism with the result that many worthy charities may suffer.

GRIFFIN TO ATTEND CONSTRUCTION MEET

CITY ENGINEER IS HONORED BY APPOINTMENT TO COMMISSION

The City Council yesterday authorized City Engineer Griffin to accept the invitation of former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the American Construction Council, to attend a meeting of the council in Washington early next week. Because of the shortness of time, however, Maj. Griffin is unable to reach Washington to attend next week's meeting, and telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt to this effect. Maj. Griffin hopes that another meeting of the National Construction Council will be held soon and he will then attend this subsequent meeting.

Councilman Mushet in asking the Council to authorize Maj. Griffin to attend the Washington conference pointed out that Los Angeles had been signally honored by the appointment of City Engineer Griffin as a member of this commission, which was created by President Harding and which numbers as its members Secretary of Commerce Hoover and eminent engineers and construction experts of nation-wide fame. The chief purpose of the commission is to work out ways and means of fostering a nation-wide "Now is the time to build" campaign, so that during the next twelve months there will be spent in all parts of the country for new homes, office and public buildings, roads and other construction work at least $15,000,000,000.

MUST AID FATHER

Court Holds Sons Have to Support Aged Parent

James Russell Lord, 75 years of age, who sued his sons to support him, was awarded $10 a week against Orrin, Luman and Walter, when the suit was tried by Judge Hahn yesterday. It seems that Mr. Lord had four sons by his first wife and one son by a second wife. This son, Harold Lord, is now supporting his father and thought the other sons ought to help contribute.

HUSBAND ROBBED HER, WIFE SAYS

Mrs. Katie G. Short is Granted a Divorce by Judge Hahn

The unusual experience of a wife being held up by her own husband was told yesterday by Mrs. Katie G. Short in Judge Hahn's court, where she was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion and cruelty.

Mrs. Short, who sought the decree from Percy B. Short, testified that while out riding with her husband he threatened her with a revolver; took a diamond ring off her finger; abstracted $30 from her purse and threw acid in her face, impairing her eyesight. She was in the hospital five weeks.

SEEKS DAMAGES

Lucrecia Valenzuela demands $17,500 damages from Millard F. Graves for a purported assault and battery committed upon her May 17 last. She asserts that the defendant entered her apartment without an invitation and kicked her. The complaint was prepared by Attorney E. B. Coil.

Wife's Cigarette Habit Causes Husband to Sue

Where frequent change of mind was once the sole perogative of woman, the right to frequently smoke cigarettes has been substituted, according to a divorce action filed yesterday by William H. Wilson against Mabel Faye Wilson. Mrs. Wilson changed her mind but once during the couple's married career, the complaint shows, and that was when her love for her husband was changed to violent dislike. He objected to her smoking cigarettes; she objected to his objections, it seems.

The complaint also charges that Mrs. Wilson had the annoying habit of throwing books, dishes, or other bric-a-brac within reach. She charged her husband with being "too slow" and she admitted that she got "no kick" out of attending dances with him.

No One There

An absent-minded professor returned home from a lecture one night very, very late. His mind was filled with a very knotty problem. Reaching his room he thought he heard some one under his bed. "Who is under there?" he asked.

"No one," replied the man concealed under the bed. The fellow was familiar with the professor's peculiarities.

"That's strange," muttered the professor. "I could have sworn I heard some one under there."—[Judge.

State to Aid in Getting Labor for Canneries

Because of the expected heavy demand for workers in the canneries and dry yards of Southern California, the State Public Employment Bureau has opened a registration for this kind of work, it was announced yesterday. Those desiring to do so may list themselves at the offices of the bureau in the Tajo Building, First street and Broadway.

According to E. H. Hancock, district superintendent of the employment service, the work will be in full force early in July and will continue through August. He has just completed a trip through all sections where canneries will operate and says that all canners are predicting a very heavy crop of first class fruit.

ROSCOE CELEBRATES NEW LIGHT SYSTEM

After two decades of waiting in the gas light, the citizens of Roscoe are to receive their reward. Promptly at 8 tonight, the switch at the newly installed electricity plant will be thrown and Roscoe will start celebrating under the incandescents. This will take the form of a dance and appropriate exercises in the Biggar Building, under the auspices of the Roscoe Farm Bureau.

Women's $3.50 Full Fashioned Silk "Onyx" Hosiery

$2.85

FULL-FASHIONED, all-silk, genuine "Onyx" hose of fine quality; made with high spliced heels, silk reinforced toe and heel; one of the best wearing silk stockings a woman can buy—shown in such popular shades as polo, beige, camel, African brown, gray, black and white, at this June Sale special price.

$2.50 Onyx Silk Hose $1.75

MADE with high spliced heel; reinforced heel, toe and sole; a fine, even weave; full-fashioned; in black *only;* no more satisfactory stocking is made than this.

$1.95 Onyx Sheresilk Hose $1.69

OF finest quality pure Japan silk with mercerized elastic garter tops, in gunmetal, polo, gray, taupe, suede, black and white; all sizes, and, of course, perfect qualities.

Novelty Silk Hose, Pair $2.95 (Values up to $5.50)

BROKEN lines from previous sales and odds and ends from regular stocks—some showing clocked patterns; drop-stitch and lace effects; fancy stripes—values to $5.50 to be closed out.

$2.00 Silk Hose, Pair $1.35

SEMI-FASHIONED hose of pure thread silk; with elastic garter top of lisle; in black, white and cordovan.

Mercerized Lisle Hose, Pair $1.00

FULL-FASHIONED, well reinforced at wearing points; with elastic garter top; cordovan, suede, black and white.

$1.00 Cotton Hose, Pair 75c

FULL-FASHIONED fine cotton hose, for every-day wear; with high spliced heel and toe; splendid quality for the money.

Colored Lisle Hose, Pair 35c

WELL reinforced, made with seamed legs; in pink, white, blue, champagne; they will be ideal for wear with bungalow aprons.

$3.50 Chiffon Silk Hose, Pair $2.95

FULL-FASHIONED chiffon hose of fine quality silk; reinforced with double garter top; double sole and high spliced heels—genuine values here.

Children's Lisle Socks at 3 for $1.00

IN white with colored fancy tops, in yellow, red, orchid, pink, blue, brown; or in plain colors; values to 60c. Select now for the kiddies' summer needs, while such savings are possible.

Children's Silk Sox, Pair 75c

THESE in white with colored striped tops; sizes 7½ to 9½; reduced from $1.25 a pair.

(Main Floor)

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED — 1878

Seventh Street at Olive

Auto Restaurants

THESE convenient affairs are fitted with plates, knives, forks, spoons, cups, salt and pepper shakers; for four to six people; and their regular prices are $9.70 to $22.50.

Cut 25%

(Main Floor)

Special Sale Rules

NO exchanges, no C. O. D. Calls," no refunds. All prices net; no goods sent on approval.

Mail Orders carefully filled unless we explicitly advise to the contrary.

All Organdie Flouncings Reduced

JUST when dresses featuring fluffy ruffles of organdie are at the height of their fashion. These, white with colored dots, ruffles, pipings, are lovely as can be; and are reduced from $3.50 to $6.75 for one day only.

Household Specials for Saturday

LUX, three boxes for.....28c
Jergen's Bath Tablets, 3 for.....18c
Guaranteed Water Bottles, 2-qt. size.....$1.00
Bath Brushes.....$1 and $1.25
Absorbent Cotton, full pound.....30c
Bathing Caps, assorted colors.....20c
Every price quoted above is a special one.

(Main Floor)

600 Yards of Calais Valenciennes

20c Yard

THESE dainty Valenciennes are 1 to 4 inches wide; can be had in white and cream; those that you usually buy at 50c to 95c a yard for—all patterns and insertions.

Wise women will lay in a supply while price is so extremely low as on Saturday.

(Main Floor)

NEWS *from the Children's Shop*

Nice Little Frocks at Nice Little Prices

SOME of the briskest little Frocks that ever whisked a pert sash, a blithe collar or wee embroideries are here. All ready to slip onto Emmy Lou for the circus—a party—or a morning tete-a-tete with the dolly sisters. Quite the nicest Frocks we have ever had.

IN sizes for girls up to fourteen years, from the wee girlies up to six.

Larger Girls' Dresses
(Just fifty of them) include plain and checked ginghams, and one Jack Tar dress in striped Galatea.

Smaller Girls' Dresses
Show bloomer styles and crisp organdies; exceptionally low-priced at.....$3.95

Spring Coats and Capes for Girls
Some of the prettiest styles brought out for Spring are in these groups which are now

Reduced 25 Per Cent
As are straw hats, trimmed models, and boys' hats.

Other dresses for large girls, special, $3.50 and $3.75. For little girls, special, $2.50.

(Third Floor)

Real Leather

Just received—five hundred genuine leather handbags for women; in [illegible] sports, afternoon styles—minute models in such [illegible]

Calf, morocco, [illegible] leathers; bags worth [illegible] more, if regularly purchased bags also included.

(Main Floor)

Kodak Albu

DESK Sets and [illegible] Pieces, now...

Novelty Stationery—[illegible] linings; some of the [illegible] ly soiled; values to [illegible]

Waxed Paper—[illegible] special.....

Paper Napkins—[illegible] hundred; special.....

(Main Floor)

Cool Tub Fabrics

To Quickly Solve Summer Costumes

OFTEN hot weather arrives before one has anything cool to put on. If you need an extra garment or two stroll through our Tub Fabrics Section soon. A length or so of any one of the innumerable pretty voiles, organdies, swisses, ginghams, batistes, crepes or ratines will achieve a frock—a costume—or a blouse. The fabrics require such simple designing that you are sure of excellent results with very little effort. And most of them are reduced now.

(Second Floor)

Men's Jantzen and Ribbed Stitch Bathing Suits, Finest Made, $6.00

A MAN cannot buy a better bathing suit than one of these fine wool garments, knit to fit perfectly, made of finest yarns and in smart combinations of colors. All sizes now.

Blanket Bath Robes—you will need one when you go to the beach; special.....$4.95

(Main Floor)

100 Panel Cards Engraved in Old English, With Plate

FOR Saturday Coulter's makes this especially attractive offer from the Engraving Section—100 panel cards engraved in Old English, regularly $6; special.....$4.75

$4.75

The plate, of course, is yours; you may leave it with us for filling future orders, if you like—then you will know where it is.

(Main Floor)

Jewelry N... Special

ON SATURDAY [illegible] Hair Ornaments, [illegible] jeweled colors); [illegible] and other colors, very [illegible] Pearl Beads; Novelty [illegible] and jade; also Mask [illegible] handle style, fringed and [illegible] oblong shapes—values to [illegible]

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Annual June Sale

"Best in Dry Goods Since 1878"

Sample Line of Warner and Redfern Corsets at 1/2

WOMAN needs urging to take advantage of such an offer as this—for Warner and Redfern Corsets are known throughout America for their beautiful lines, and their ability to produce grace and comfort to wearer.

Special purchase of sizes 26, 27 and 28, with some as small as 23, and as large as 31, in both front and back models, will allow proper selection for almost every woman. (Seventh Street Store Only.)

Very Choice Silk Brocade Corsets, Special $3.45 and $4.95

The very newest models of our special Coulter's La Mode—boned with black boning; and of several discontinued models and odd lines from regular stocks, which are usually much higher than on sale.

Sample DeBevoise Brassieres at ½

Majority of these are in size 38; but they can be sized to smaller figures, and there are in larger sizes, also.

Materials represented of which good brassieres are made; and they are on sale at prices at 38c to $2.25.

(Seventh Street Store Only)

Brassieres and Bandeaux 50c to $1.50

Styles of very attractive lines of this sort, for summer wear—some will serve as underwear, some as camisole; materials are figured batiste, batiste with allover lace, satins or satin stripes, etc. (Either store.)

Serviceable Corsets Special $1.59, $1.95

A SPECIAL purchase enables Coulter's to offer these corsets at much below real value; models are back-lace, low or elastic tops; medium or long hips; materials are mercerized brocades and pink coutils; sizes 23 to 32—buy a good corset at a little price Saturday. (At either store.)

Light Weight Elastic Top Corsets Only $1

Of pink material with blue satin stripe; sizes 21 to 28; for the woman who wants a really good summer corset. (At either store.)

(Third Floor)

New Swagger Bags Cut 33⅓%

PATENT and dull leathers, as you prefer, in these; only a hundred and twenty-five of them to offer at the reduction.

Formerly $4.50 to $20.00 each, and well worth their original prices.

(Main Floor)

Traveling Bag Sale

GENUINE cowhide traveling bags and suit cases underpriced some twenty-five to thirty-three and a third per cent at these special Saturday prices—

$9.95 $11.85 $12.95

(Main Floor)

75 More Marinette Sweaters In a Wonderful Sale

$29.75

PURE Silk, of course, in Tuxedo and Slipon models (and Marinette slipons have that ultra-becoming deep V-neck that women love in a sweater.)

Those who could not take advantage of our first offer of these wonderful silk sweaters, some weeks ago, will be more than glad to hear that it is to be repeated.

Average Values Are $55.00 Each!

Honeydew Shell Black Torch Neptune Cascade White Navy Tomato Arab Verdi Gray Amberglow Arctic

All sizes from 36 to 42; many models, few duplicates.

150 Light Weight Wool Sweaters $7.95

AN equally good event in wool sweaters is this! Tuxedo, semi-Tuxedo sweaters and slipons; in handsome colorings.

The weight is just right for summer wearing, and the sweaters are $10.75 to $15 values.

(Third Floor)

Radium Silk Nightgowns $5.95

FEATURE the bandeau tops and sleeveless styles that women like best—cool and comfortable for warm weather.

Tailored in style; lovely in quality and colorings. Shown in flesh, sky, peach. One satin model is included; and one style has kimono sleeves, just for variety.

(Third Floor)

60 Rag Rugs, Special $1.15

Opportunity here for people who need a good rag rug for kitchen, bathroom or elsewhere about the house; these, 27x54, are reduced for Saturday from $1.75 each.

Kitchen Crash—heavy brown crash, suitable for dish, hand and roller towels; 18 inches wide; special ..... 8 yards for $1.00

Bath Towels—heavy ribbed, 22x44; regularly 75c for each 55c

(Second Floor)

Sale of Linings

Some good things for Saturday as:

54 inches wide; regularly $1.50, $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25

Satine—regularly $1 and $1.25, 85c and $1.00

54 inches wide; a cotton material for underskirts and petticoats; reduced from $2.50 $2.25

Wash Satine—32 inches wide; special, $1.00

Taffeta—plain and fancy; 36 inches wide; black and colors, yard..... 85c

(Second Floor)

June Sale of Woolens

Embraces high-class woolens from regular purchases:

Plain Serges, Crepes, Eponge—in black and colors; 42 inches wide; values to $1.75, for, yard..$1.00

Serges, Tweeds—the tweeds in plain, checks and plaids; the serges fine hairlines; 54 inches wide; reduced to, yard..... $1.50

Imported Tweeds—54 inches wide; and a line of 48-inch **Stripe Sports Broadcloths**—reduced from $3.50 and $4 to, yard..... $2.95

Additional Sales—will be discovered upon visiting this Section, although there is not space here for detailing them; many bargains do not get mention in the June Sales.

(Second Floor)

Cool Attractive Frocks Are Summer Necessities

FOR every hour of the day there's a need for a pretty Frock. Sports Frocks of ratine, eponge, or krepe knit, conform to Fashion's dictate for sports apparel whether for tea on the veranda or a tee-off on the club green. Prices and styles are alike attractive, now. They challenge your immediate attention.

Ginghams from $10.50 to $25.00.
Dotted Swiss from $17.50 to $25.00.
Voiles from $12.50 to $35.00.
Organdies from $14.50 to $32.50

(Third Floor)

1200 Pieces of Fashionable Neckwear

NECKWEAR forms such an important part of the present-day wardrobe that women are always on the lookout for bargains in it!

These tailored and lace-trimmed collars in Bromley, Tuxedo and Peter Pan shapes; vestees, guimpes and collar sets in white and colors, will surely meet any requirement of good taste at little price.

75c Each

Guimpes, Each $1.00

TWELVE dozen—we wish there were more—of these very handsome guimpes, take special prices for Saturday's fortunate buyers.

(Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs, Each 19c

SIX for $1.00—the new gingham handkerchiefs in blue, red, pink, brown and lavender—solid tones or white centers with gingham borders; others in pretty sheer solid colors with embroidered corners, and sports handkerchiefs.

All-Linen Handkerchiefs—in many shades, only 25c; and a man's plain, good quality, pure linen handkerchief, sheer or heavy.

(Main Floor)

Really

—it's almost bad form to be caught anywhere without one's earrings. But, why be caught? Earrings of jet, amber, jade, crystal—in hoop and pendant styles, are the pair $1.00.

(Main Floor)

Pliable Sports Hats of Novelty Braids and Vivid Silks

If you have not selected a pliable jaunty Hat to wear with the sports clothes you will almost live in each day of your vacation at lake or mountain resort—yes, even in town—you must see these. In every conceivable fashionable color in faille, Canton or novelty straw braids.

(Third Floor)

Wool Bathing Suits

CLEAN-CUT, durable, well-tailored Wool Suits for real swimmers who want an unhampered stroke, In one-piece styles in several attractive color combinations. Quite the best Suits you've ever had for this price.

$3.95

(Third Floor)

AIR LANES ARE MELODY'S PATH

Youthful Soprano Greets Listeners In

Banjo Solos Bring Memory of Southland

Tenor and Cornet Soloists Divide Honors

The Times—KHJ—on the air today 7:15 to 8 p.m. Concert this evening arranged through the courtesy of C. S. DeLano, presenting the De Lano Quintet, who will entertain as soloists, Mr. C. S. De Lano will play his own composition "Premier Galop," on the guitar. Miss Clara Wilcox, banjo soloist, will play "Mighty Lak' a Rose," by Nevin. Miss Gladys Polsey, steel guitar soloist, will play "Traumerei," by Schumann. Mr. C. S. De Lano will play his composition "Luana Serenade," on the ukulele, accompanied by Mrs. M. Dunn on the guitar. Willard H. Russell will sing his composition, "You'll Be Sorry," accompanied by Mrs. M. Dunn on the guitar. Miss Clara Willcox, steel guitar soloist, will play "Drowsy Waters," by Allan. Mr. C. S. De Lano will play his composition "Pep," on the banjo. Miss Mary Davis, steel guitar soloist, will play "Hawaiian Love Song," by De Lano. Mr. C. S. De Lano will play ukulele solo "Hula Poh," his own composition, accompanied by Mrs. M. Dunn on the guitar. Mr. C. S. De Lano will play steel guitar solos, "A Perfect Day," by Bond, and "Rippling Water," by De Lano. The De Lano Quintet will play a medley on steel guitars, which will terminate the program.

Skies opened yesterday afternoon to receive from the six little wires making up the antennae of KHJ, The Times radiophone, the clear and colorful soprano notes emanating from the throat of youth, Hilda Romaine. She gave to radioland four songs—"Rain," by Pearl Curran; "Inter Nos," by MacFadyen; "Call Me No More," by Cadman, and "Tally Ho," by Leoni. She was accompanied by Maestro William Tyroler at the piano.

Alice Beck brought to mind the musical melody for which the South is noted as exemplified by the banjo and showed masterful technique in picking dulcet tones from the instrument. Her "Mocking Bird Medley," as arranged by Don Emerson, ran the whole gamut of syncopation. "Old Black Joe," another of her selections, brought out real harmony, while her other numbers—"The Bug-house Mose," by Don Emerson, and "Patrol Comique," were equally well interpreted.

Masculinity dominated the evening program at KHJ. Maj. J. F. Dillon, inspector of the sixth radio district, spoke to radioland and his message will be found elsewhere in this department.

What amounted to a rare treat for listeners-in marked the cornet solos of George H. Martin, Jr., formerly with the United States Marines and director of University of California Band. He played his solos without accompaniment. His "Twilight Dreams," by Clarke; "The Rosary," by Nevin, and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," by Bland, were beautiful renditions, such as listeners-in have not often heard.

John Westervelt, accompanied by Olive Brocket, showed rare coloring in his tenor solos, "You," by Frank Gray; "Four Ducks on a Pond," by Reedham, and "Beam from Yonder Star." His clear enunciation and clearly defined notes as reproduced by the microphone went into radio infinity to the eager ears of thousands."

Out of Aeolus's Domain Will Come Quintet's Siren Call

Delano Five to Broadcast from KHJ Tonight

You Want Radio Results, Don't You?

THEN by all means do not use a rebuilt battery or a battery which has been on the dealer's shelf for months. This applies to both "A" and "B" batteries, whether of wet storage or dry cell.

Willard Batteries

are designed and built especially for Radio receiving. They are made of the finest material and workmanship, are delivered absolutely brand new and will give you an efficiency to be had in no other way. Insist on the name "WILLARD" from your dealer and know that you are getting a battery for your especial purposes.

Western Auto Electric Corp.

16th Street at Hope

RADIO

Brunswick head phones 2000 ohms. Retail price $6.50, made by Schlieder and used extensively by leading radio manufacturers. For wholesale price phone

JOHN H. DUNN, JR.

856118 Day or Evening.

All Point Crystal Detectors

If not perfect, money refunded, 50 cents, rates to the trade. B. Radish, Technical Chemist, 501 American Bank Building, Holly 4170.

DEALERS RADIO SETS

Also Head Sets, Tubes, Grids, Loud Speakers, Rheostats. Immediate Delivery.

J. A. COMER

1058 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. Phone 63827

Listening in KHJ

9 to 10 a.m.—Jenkins, KUS.
10 to 11 a.m.—California Theater, KNX.
11 to 11:30 a.m.—Jenkins, KUS.
11:30 a.m. to 12 m.—Barker Brothers, KDC.
12 m. to 12:15 p.m.—Kinsma, KOG.
1:45 to 2:30 p.m.—Anthony, KFI.
3 to 3:30 p.m.—Hamburger's, KYJ.
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.—Long Beach, KBS.
4:30 to 5 p.m.—Anthony, KFI.
5 to 5:30 p.m.—Kinsma, KOG.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—Examiner, KWH.
6:30 to 7:15 p.m.—J. J. Dunn, KLS.
7:15 to 8 p.m.—Times, KHJ.
8 to 9 p.m.—Hamburger's, KYJ.

Big Brother Night at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening will be marked by a radio concert and lectures on radio. Two hundred men and boys are expected to attend.

With a radio set on their observation car, Shriners from Dallas, Tex., now in Los Angeles, were entertained by music part of the way, and by telegraph signals all the way from Dallas here through Kansas City, Calgary, Vancouver and San Francisco. An antenna stretched six inches above the roof of the car apparently served admirably. When the train passed through a tunnel, however, signals died out, according to Oswin K. King, one of the party. It is expected the Dallas Journal's new broadcast station will be picked up on the return trip.

Sixty-seven radio broadcast stations for one radio district! Quite a few to keep an eye on, in addition to watching thousands of amateur stations as well as a number of commercial stations. Maj. Dillon, the big chief of the sixth radio district has a tremendous job, we think where there are nearly seventy stations licensed for broadcasting.

FREE RADIO CONCERTS

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Special Kellogg Phones, $9.00

WE MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF RADIO SETS AND EQUIPMENT

100 Mile Crystal Set Complete $25.00

Keystone Radio Service Co.

Phone 824358 140 So. Broadway

Maj. Dillon Solves Problem of Interference

Listeners-in last night on KHJ heard the voice of Maj. J. F. Dillon, "big boss" of the sixth radio district. He sought to bring home to radioland the real reasons why they find interference, and commended all for their courteous cooperation.

"I am glad of this opportunity to talk with you," said Maj. Dillon, "and to congratulate you all upon the excellent manner in which you have co-operated in the conduct of your stations in this zone.

"Some of you may have the impression that your interests are being overlooked in the rush of broadcasting recently. However, such is not the case for the Secretary of Commerce is himself an ardent amateur, and hence you may be sure that your interests are perfectly safe in his hands.

"I am receiving a number of complaints regarding interference with the reception of broadcast matter by amateur transmitters, and I desire to impress you with the importance of having your stations adjusted accurately to 200 meters or under with a very sharp wave. If you will all give this matter your careful attention I am sure that there will be no just cause for complaint.

"To the citizens who are listening to the broadcasting station I desire to say that interference is more often the fault of receiving sets than of broad wave-tuned transmitters, and if you are not able to tune out a station transmitting from a considerable distance on a wave differing from the one for which you are adjusted, you will know that the tuning of your receiver is broader than it should be, and hence the interference noticed is due to that cause.

"There is relief in sight for those whose reception is being interfered with, for there is a bill now before Congress which is expected to be passed within a few weeks, and which will provide a separate wave length for all broadcasting stations. You will then be able to receive any class of entertainment that you may desire, by adjusting for the various waves which are to be assigned,"

RADIO HEAD MAKES CLEAR HIS VIEWS

"Times" Best Broadcasting Station in Los Angeles, Says Benjamin

"Can 'canned' music by radio!"

Tersely, this is the epitome of Maj. J. F. Dillon's declaration before the Southern California Broadcasters' Association last night at a dinner given in his honor at the Johnathan Club by the association.

This statement only bears out the contention of KHJ, that if it is to give listeners-in clear recreation of the human voice, or instrumental music through radio it can only do so through personal appearance of the artists themselves before the microphone.

Lex B. Benjamin, president of the association, expressed the opinion that of the reports coming to him in response to his invitation to listeners-in that they give him first-hand information touching upon audibility, quality and character of entertainment given by each station, many of them showed the result of friendly mass meetings. He declared unequivocally that KHJ, The Times radiophone, is the best all-around broadchasting station on the air in Los Angeles.

Maj. Dillon was asked what, in his opinion, the public most desires in the way of radio broadcasts.

"Professionally," declared the Major in response. "I am a radio inspector. If I could have the vision necessary to know what the public wants, I wouldn't be an inspector—I'd be a millionaire."

Maj. Dillon said that at a meeting held in Washington before Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the question of passing judgment on which kind of music should be broadcast was discussed. He declared this was a knotty problem, but the general opinion seemed to be that "canned" music should be "canned." Experts testified in Washington that phonograph records are supposed to represent results of acoustic studies costing millions of dollars. Maj. Dillon said some leaned to the belief that radiotelephathy might have to resort to phonograph records to protect its own work if some better means are not developed whereby orchestras, quartettes and choruses can be picked up by the microphone and reproduced with justice to every instrument or voice.

It was announced at the meeting that Glendale is to have a broadcasting station, sponsored by a Glendale newspaper.

At a late hour last night, the meeting was still in session, discussing the questions of hours on the air for the various stations. It seemed likely that local stations would be given a percentage rating, based on audibility, quality and character, and, the station with the highest rating be given first choice as to hours of broadcasting.

DO YOU KNOW

What important and far-reaching consequences may follow the Supreme Court's decision that labor unions can be held liable to pay for strike damages?

What college authorities, religious editors and high school principals think about the manners and morals of the young folks of today?

What regulations are recommended for young folks' parties, dress, dancing and refreshments?

The moral and political slants on the expenditure of $124,000 by the Pinchot family to nominate Gifford Pinchot for Governor of Pennsylvania?

If our participation in the inquiry into the Turkish atrocities is likely to embroil us in foreign entanglements?

Whether John Barleycorn's resurrection will be the big issue of the political campaign in the fall?

How many millions are taken from the people every year by the bucket-shops?

Which will get here first, prosperity or posterity?

What Babe Ruth's motto is?

If English opinion approves the new British offensive on the Ulster border?

The price of bread, beef, potatoes, coffee, sugar, milk in Germany?

The four main aims of Hungary's foreign policy?

The cryptic remark that Foch made to King George when the King asked about French friendship?

Why Dayton didn't have another big flood this year?

About the new types of tires to relieve jitney rough-riders?

Of the microbe farm in London where they grow and distribute millions of disease-germs?

How to take your radio set on vacation?

The new radio fire regulations?

How to use the body as an aerial?

About the new Lincoln Memorial in Washington?

Why the French are to learn to speak English?

Whether a boy ought to join a college fraternity or not?

The tortures still inflicted on wayward girls in some reformatories?

If the teachings of Christ are followed in the coal business?

Whether the movies are interfering with school work?

What the Red Cross has done in Europe?

How the fight with the Mississippi floods is waged?

That the horseless farmer has arrived?

Why keeping a husband is like a card game?

Literally there are scores of such questions answered in the illustrated news-articles in this week's "DIGEST." "Millions Read It Every Week."

June 17th Number on Sale To-day—At All News-dealers—10 Cents

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The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

OAKLAND WOMAN IS RE-ELECTED

California War Mothers Close Convention With Vote on Officers

Mrs. M. F. Murray of Oakland was re-elected State president of the California War Mothers yesterday by a unanimous vote of the delegates assembled in the third annual convention in the Disabled Veterans' Building on South Hill.

The following were chosen to serve with her for the coming year: First State vice-mother, Mrs. May B. I. Dudley of Los Angeles; second State vice-mother, Mrs. M. A. Donald of Sacramento; recording secretary, Mrs. Julia W. Downey of Santa Cruz; treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Roberts of San Francisco; historian, Mrs. J. Strachan of Sacramento; auditors, Mrs. Preston Rosier of Richmond, Mrs. W. H. Hock of Glendale and Mrs. Ethel Dodge of Watsonville.

Mrs. Ruth Phillips of Santa Cruz extended the invitation for the next convention to be held in that city and the delegate body accepted for the year 1923.

Yesterday's session closed a successful convention with a great volume of business being finished late in the afternoon. Mrs. Rose Sargent, a national officer, inducted the newly elected officers into office and at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Murray declared the convention formally closed. The evening was devoted to the reception and entertainment given by the Glendale chapter and this morning a sightseeing trip will be enjoyed in Long Beach, where the chapter of that city entertains for the day.

OUTING FOR CHILDREN

Kings Daughters Plan Summer Vacation for Poor

The King's Daughters' Day Nursery, 132 North Clarence street, hopes to send between forty and fifty children of working women to their cottage at Manhattan Beach for a month's outing. Expenses, it is hoped, will be defrayed through popular subscriptions made through Mrs. George P. Lewis, treasurer, 1352 West Thirtieth street. The society declares $3 will pay for one child's care.

PATROLMEN ATTACKED BY CANINES

Officers Have Busy Time Raiding Sweet Shop for Bootleg

Three patrolmen seeking bootleg evidence ran into a hornet's nest late yesterday, when they raided the Dixie Sweet Shop at 253 East Fifth street. The score of the raid was four prisoners, a dog-bitten officer, medical treatment for two in the Receiving Hospital and the muzzling of two vicious dogs.

The prisoners are Mrs. J. Levenson, 23 years old, who is charged with defiling United States currency, and with violating the Volstead Act; Jack Levenson, her husband, charged with carrying concealed weapons, harboring vicious dogs and with conducting a disorderly house; Ernest Betz, a clerk, held on suspicion; and Bill Baird, 36 years old, charged with violating the Gandier Ordinance.

The raiders were Officers Schubert, Blake and Bernsweig. They stated they entered the sweet-shop and purchased a pint of liquor with marked money, that Mrs. Levenson seized the money, tore it up and then "sicced" two vicious dogs on them. One of the dogs bit Officer Blake on the leg. His injuries were treated at the Receiving Hospital. In the struggle that followed, Baird received injuries while resisting arrest. He was also taken to the hospital.

The three prisoners were taken to Central Station. A short time later, Jack Levenson visited Central Station and asked why his place of business had been raided. He was searched and a pair of brass "knucks" were found in his pocket. He also was arrested.

Valuable Gems Are Stolen by Sneak Thieves

Invading the fashionable Kendis Apartments, 1710 West Sixth street, burglars yesterday looted the homes of two wealthy occupants and escaped with valuables estimated at over $2000.

Mrs. Frederick Beach reported to Detectives Lloyd, Roberts and Blackwell, of the police flying squadron, that twenty articles of jewelry, valued at $2000, were missing from her apartment.

Mrs. E. P. Bosbyshell, wife of one of Los Angeles' largest wholesale implement dealers, lost jewelry and heirlooms valued at more than $1000.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau can help you secure complete information about any of School or Educational Training. Compiled data are on file, from which recommendations may be had which will be helpful. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address THE TIMES' Information Bureau, 9th and Broadway. Telephones! Please call in person.

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SUMMER SESSION

THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY'S Annual Summer Session begins July 1 and includes a delightful combination of work and play. The ideal bathing and land sports. $150 covers practically every summer necessity. Thomas A. Davis, President, Pacific Beach, California.

LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY

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Mr. Harry Girard, eminent vocal teacher, to his staff.

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For information call Garfield 1224.

SPORT NEWS
The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1922.

CALIFORNIANS FAVORED TO WIN NATIONAL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

ANGELS SPLIT WITH SEATTLE

Vargas Win First Tussle in Eighth Frame

Tyler Tames Killefer Men in Second Fray

Wolfe Unsuccessful in Local Debut

BY ED O'MALLEY

[illegible] split a double header with [illegible] yesterday afternoon. The struggle going to the [illegible], 4 to 1, and the second be[illegible] by the Indians, 5 to 3. [illegible]-eleven affair gave Walter [illegible] the entire satisfaction of [illegible] one game out of four. [illegible] a pretty fair percentage [illegible] considers the bunch of [illegible] Walter has brought with [illegible] the land of Health.

A NEW HEAVEN

[illegible] would undoubtedly [illegible] compelled to look four [illegible] defeats in the face had it [illegible] for the experimental [illegible] of one Red Killefer.

nicked nine or ten times, but the burden of his debacle is referable in a measure to the sins of McAuley and Art Griggs, both of whom were responsible in a way for the Indians' runs.

LOOKS GOOD

A callow youth named Berger officiated on the mound for the visitors in the second game, and it looked for a spell as if he were going to heave a no-hitter, but the Angels finally got to him in the sixth something like this: Baldwin singled infield. Then after Wallace, who had relieved McQuaid in the sixth, struck out Bus-

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

FIVE HOME RUNS IN ONE INNING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WICHITA FALLS (Tex.) June 16.—The world's record for home runs in one inning in organized baseball was broken in the Galveston-Wichita Falls (Texas League) game here yesterday when Galveston drove out five homers in the fifth inning. Four of the drives went over the fence and one fell inside. A high wind aided materially in carrying the balls over the inclosure. The previous one-inning record was three.

Galveston scored two more homers before the game was ended, making seven for the game.

VIERRA EASILY WHIPS GARCIA

Eddie Hanley Outclassed by Monk Fowler

Wallace Dislocates Arm and is Forced Out

Ackerman Cops Verdict at Legion Arena

BY GERALD PIDGE

Benny Vierra demonstrated to the fistic followers out Hollywood way last night how it was that he outclassed Danny Kramer up north Wednesday night, when he outfought and outgeneralled Louie Garcia over every foot of the four-round trip and carried off the verdict hands down.

Just before the gong sounded calling the men to the ring for the main event of the evening Sheriff Bill Traeger hopped through the ropes, followed by a bevy of queens, who are candidates for the throne at the Spanish-American War Veterans' convention. Garcia stood in the aisle as the beauties were paraded around the squared arena. Garcia had never before seen anything like it in a fight emporium and it may have had something to do with his showing last night. He was punk. Vierra kept poking his left in the Garcia mug throughout the going and at times had the Mexican bewildered. Louie showed some flashes of good stuff, but they were few and far between.

LACKS EXPERIENCE

Eddie Hanley fell short on experience in the semi-wind-up bout with Monk Fowler of New Orleans. The San Francisco lightweight started off strong, but Monk woke up in the second round and was never headed. Decision to Fowler.

Dick Wallace of San Francisco dislocated his left wing in the second round of his mill with Jimmy Marcus and was forced to give up. The local welter had a wide lead up to the time of the accident.

Sailor Ackerman had an easy time winning over Scotty Welch, another 142-pounder. Connie Hogan put it all over Young Abe Attell in a classy melee. Mickey Dempsey won a verdict over Sammy Sherman by taking an early lead. But Omar dropped Johnny Canzone in the second round of a wild bout and in the third had him out for good.

JIM MAKES SPEECH

Big Jim Jeffries was introduced to the fans at the American Legion arena and he made his usual speech in response to the ovation, "Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you."

POMONA DOUBLES TITLE IN DOUBT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, June 16.—Frank Ford and Donald Conklin won their way into the final round of the Pomona Valley doubles tennis tournament this afternoon on the Y.M.C.A. courts by defeating Allen Taylor and Felton Taylor, of Claremont, in one of the fastest matches ever played here. The score was 0-6, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2.

The match between C. R. Holsinger and Ben R. Manker and Don Holsinger and Walter Adams, had not been finished at a late hour this afternoon, but the winner of the latter match will play Ford and Conklin Saturday for the championship of the valley.

EXTERMINATOR TRIUMPHS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—Exterminator today won the Brooklyn Handicap for $10,000, with Gray Lag second and Polly Ann third. The time for the mile and a furlong was 1:50. Capt. Alcock and Bessagliere also ran. The handicap ushered in nineteen days of racing at the Aqueduct track and the big crowd grew frenzied at the stirring finish, in which Gray Lag lost only by a neck.

Exterminator, the "iron horse of the American turf," carrying the crushing weight of 135, with A. Johnson up, followed the pace set alternately by Polly Ann and Gray Lag. At the home turn he saved ground by slipping through along the inner rails. Polly Ann then retired, but Gray Lag held on gamely.

Looks Like a Very Busy Afternoon on the West Front in 1918

College chum, Wally Hood of Whittier, playing for Seattle and sliding into third base in the first inning of the second game at Washington Park yesterday. He is easily recognized by his handsome right foot, which is noted hooking the bag. The startled-looking party in the background is Charley Deal, who [illegible] went by him so fast.

LOU REED LEADS NIMRODS

Lou Reed, a local shooter, was high gun in the first 200 targets of the Vernon Gun Club's seventh annual registered trapshooting tournament, thrown yesterday. He broke a total of 196. Thirty some odd shooters turned out for the opening of the western clay-bird classic, Freddie Bair coming from as far as Eureka, Cal., to show up the locals.

Third high score on the 200 targets went to G. W. Harris. Fred Grewell, Hercules professional, and W. F. Coe, Remington representative, tied for high in their class, each cracking 193 targets.

As usual at the Vernon club, high runs began coming in thick and fast after the first fifty targets had been shot at. After the last frame had been completed Lou Reed stood out with the high gun of the day with 120 straight. The second day of 200 targets will be started at 9:30 o'clock this morning. The scores follow:

Squad One—	—Events—								Total.
H. Gaskill	21	17	22	23	20	23	23	24	—173x200
W. Williams	22	25	24	25	23	22	24	24	—189x200
W. F. Coe	24	25	24	25	23	24	25	23	—193x200
E. Nutting	24	23	25	24	25	25	24	23	—193x200
O. F. Rose	24	25	22	24	23	25	24	23	—190x200
Squad Two—	—Events—								Total.
C. White	24	25	24	25	24	24	24	25	—195x200
G. Harris	24	23	24	24	25	24	25	25	—194x200
C. N. White	23	23	23	25	23	25	22	23	—187x200
A. Bernhart	21	22	23	24	24	23	23	24	—184x200
F. Davis	25	21	22	24	24	25	..	..	.....
Squad Three—	—Events—								Total.
*F. Grewell	24	23	24	23	23	25	24	24	—190x200
R. Bungay	23	22	22	19	25	24	25	24	—184x200
*J. Morrison	24	21	25	24	25	25	25	24	—193x200
Fred Bair	25	24	24	25	24	25	25	23	—195x200
Lou Reed	23	24	25	25	25	25	24	25	—196x200
Squad Four—	—Events—								Total.
G. Wigle	21	21	23	25	22	24	23	24	—182x200
Gus Knight	20	22	23	22	23	23	21	21	—175x200
Mrs. Knight	21	23	20	24	19	23	19	19	—168x200
*E. Valleen	22	23	25	23	21	25	23	21	—182x200
F. Vanderhoff	21	20	23	20	24	23	18	25	—172x200
Squad Five—	—Events—								Total.
J. Casner	21	24	23	24	23	24	24	23	—186x200
C. Gregg	22	23	24	23	23	25	25	24	—189x200
R. Smith	24	24	25	25	22	24	24	25	—193x200
A. W. Bruner	25	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.....
J. Patterson	20	22	23	25	..	..	..	..	.....
Squad Six—	—Events—								Total.
R. N. Howard	..	20	14	..	..	..	..	..	.....
C. C. Reed	..	..	21	24	..	..	..	..	.....
H. Peet	..	..	..	..	24	25	23	19	.....
A. Pachmayr	..	..	..	..	24	22	23	24	.....
F. Bungay	..	..	..	..	15	22	23	21	.....

—*Professional shooters who shot for targets only.

SUMMARY

Bair, Smith and C. E. White tied on first hundred at 98x100; Lou Reed high on second hundred with 99x100, and high on 200 with 196x200; Billy Coe and J. Morrison tied for high professional, each with 193x200.

GOLF PLAYERS GET EXPENSES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, June 16.—J. F. Byers, president of the United States Golf Association, in a letter to John J. Burke, member of the Schenly Park Golf Club committee made public here today, ruled that entrants in the public course national championship tournament to be held at Toledo, Ohio, in August, could accept funds to defray the expenses.

BEARS WIN IN PRELIMINARIES

Hendrixson and McDonald Get in Quarter Finals

Illinois Demon is Favored to Take Event

Larry Brown Qualifies for the Half Mile

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 16.—California and Illinois, favorites for honors in the second annual track and field games of the National Collegiate A. A. on Stagg Field, tomorrow, each qualified two athletes in the quarter and half-mile runs, the only preliminaries held today. Penn State, which is expected to finish well up in the points, also qualified two men for the finals, as did Nebraska, winner of the Missouri Valley conference, and Iowa, runner up to Illinois in the Big Ten games.

The strong south wind greatly impeded the runners, and the time was slow for such a classy field. Despite the wind and intense heat, C. Cochran, of Mississippi A. M. won his heat in the quarter mile in 50 4-5, the fastest of the three trials. Hendrixson of California won his race in 51 3-5 and Al Briekman of Chicago took the other in 51 4-5.

Captain Larry Brown of Penn turned the fastest half mile. The Quaker leader won his trial in 2:00 7-10, while Capt. Yates of Illinois took the other trial race in 2:01 4-5. In the half mile there were two heats and the first four in each qualified for the final tomorrow. There were three heats in the quarter and the first three in each will clash in tomorrow's final.

The following qualified for the final in the quarter mile: Hendrixson and McDonald, California; Johnson, Minnesota; Smith, Nebraska; A. Brickman, Pyott, Chicago; Cochran, Mississippi A. and M.; Fessenden, Illinois and Walsh, Notre Dame. Best time, 50 4-5 by Cochran. Half mile, Helffrick and Shields, Penn State; Morrow and Noel, Iowa; Gardner, Nebraska; Brown, Penn State, Yates, Illinois; Martin, Central Wesleyan; best time, 2:00 7-10 by Brown.

It appeared to be the general opinion among coaches and trainers today that the fight for honors will rest between California and Illinois with the former a slight favorite. The Bears put two men in the final of the quarter, but failed to start a runner in the half mile. Illinois has one man in each of the two runs. Notre Dame and Nebraska are given outside chances.

California's chances of victory were given a boost when it became known that Everett Bradley, star all around athlete of Kansas, will not be a contestant. Bradley was unable to come because of illness in his family. He was expected to give Jack Merchant of California an argument for honors in the running broad jump.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Vernon	47	27	.635	Salt Lake	39	40	.494
San Francisco	43	30	.589	Seattle	38	40	.444
Los Angeles	40	34	.541	Oakland	37	43	.463
Portland	35	35	.515	Sacramento	30	43	.411

Yesterday's Results

Seattle and Los Angeles at Washington Park.
Los Angeles, 4-5; Seattle, 3-5.
Vernon, 7; Sacramento, 0.
Portland, 3; San Francisco, 0.
Oakland, 7; Salt Lake, 2.

Games Today

Vernon at Sacramento.
Portland at San Francisco.
Oakland at Salt Lake.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Louis	25	23	.605	Cleveland	27	29	.482
New York	35	24	.593	Chicago	27	30	.474
Detroit	31	28	.525	Philadelphia	29	32	.446
Washington	28	30	.483	Boston	23	31	.426

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 15; Washington, 2.
Detroit, 9; New York, 4.
Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 8.
Boston, 8; Cleveland, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
New York	36	19	.655	Chicago	29	27	.491
St. Louis	30	23	.566	Cincinnati	27	28	.491
Pittsburg	27	24	.529	Boston	22	30	.423
Brooklyn	30	27	.526	Philadelphia	18	35	.363

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Pittsburg, 1.
Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 7; Boston, 6 (12 innings.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
Minneapolis	35	19	.648	Columbus	29	30	.492
Indianapolis	36	21	.632	Louisville	26	34	.433
St. Paul	34	20	.630	Kansas City	23	34	.404
Milwaukee	31	29	.517	Toledo	17	38	.309

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 13; Minneapolis, 7.
St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 0.
Indianapolis, 12; Kansas City, 8.
Louisville, 6; Milwaukee, 5.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Oklahoma City, 9; Sioux City, 4.
St. Joseph, 11; Denver, 4.
Wichita, 7; Omaha, 2.
Tulsa, 9; Des Moines, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 10; San Antonio, 0.
Fort Worth, 5; Houston, 4.
Galveston, 9; Wichita Falls, 6.
Shreveport, 15; Beaumont, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 15; Syracuse, 7.
Rochester, 5; Reading, 4.
Buffalo, 6; Jersey City, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.		W.	L.	P.c.
St. Joseph	44	24	.556	Omaha	37	35	.514
Tulsa	35	28	.474	Okla. City	34	35	.493
Wichita	33	27	.550	Des Moines	29	38	.367
Sioux City	31	28	.525	Denver	30	40	.333

Yesterday's Results

Denver 14; St. Joseph, 11.
Oklahoma City, 9; Sioux City, 4.
Tulsa, 9; Des Moines, 5.
Wichita, 7; Omaha, 2.

KALAMA DOCK READY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KALAMA (Wash.) June 16.—The new part of Kalama dock was ready for use today after a formal program celebrating its opening yesterday. A music program in the Kalama Theater was followed by speakers from Tacoma, Chehalis, Kelso, Castle Rock, Kalama and Portland.

Sacramento is En Route Here for Title Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—Despite a request yesterday from the Hanford High School that the Sacramento High School baseball team withhold its State championship game with Franklin High School of Los Angeles, to be played Monday, the local team and its supporters were prepared to leave this afternoon for the southern city.

The Hanford school asked the Sacramento school to hold back until Hanford officials could confer with the State officers of the California Interscholastic Federation, regarding the upholding of Franklin's protest against Hanford because the Hanford school was alleged to have played ineligible players in the semifinal game.

The Sacramento authorities immediately communicated with H. J. Moore of Long Beach, president of the federation who telegraphed Principal John F. Dale of the local school that the ruling in Franklin's favor would stand.

The Sacramento team and its supporters are going to Los Angeles with confidence in the outcome of Monday's game, they declared.

Fred Wright is the Whole Show in Golf Combat

Fred Wright, late of the city known equally for its beans and social culture, was not atmosphere at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday. He was the whole works. Playing with H. Farrington as a partner the ex-Bostonese trimmed the noble team of Horace Major and Vic Dalberto, the latter substituting for Dr. Paul Hunter, who was called out of town suddenly. The score was 4 and 2.

Between the time Wright planted his lanky frame on the first tee and the moment he holed his last putt there is the story of seventy-one strokes. Which being interpreted means that one stroke under par for the north course at Beverly Hills is hitting your shots.

Three birdies and one eagle contributed to Wright's splendid score. The birds came on the ninth, eleventh and eighteenth holes. The eagle was rung up on the long sixteenth, a par 5 hole.

Wright and Farrington had a best ball of 67 to the 70 of Major and Dalberto. Farrington helped his partner on four holes.

Dalberto shot a 73, a very good score for the young professional, who is unaccustomed to galleries, and the experience should help him materially in the forthcoming professional trials to determine the two players who will represent the south in the national open tourney at Skokie.

Major had an approximate 78, and Farrington about the same.

MRS. MALLORY LOSES AGAIN

This Time Miss McKane Gets Molla's Number

Meanwhile Bunny Ryan is in the Final Round

Looks as Though Suzanne is Right After All

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, June 16. — Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American lawn tennis woman champion, was defeated in the semifinals of the Kent tennis championship in women's singles at Beckenham today by Miss Kathleen McKane, the British star. The score was 8-1, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Santa Monica, Cal., also playing in the semifinals, defeated Mrs. Beamish, England, 8-6, 6-3.

Mrs. Mallory's defeat was the second since her arrival in England. It was sustained before 5000 enthusiasts, who saw Miss McKane, a young English girl, display what the experts considered the greatest game of her career.

Mrs. Mallory was adjudged by the tennis sharps as considerably off her game and they expect her to come back at Roehampton and Wimbledon. Nevertheless her defeat is considered a blow to her chances for the championship.

The American champion was unlucky in her play today. Many of her shots landed over the line by only a couple of inches. She was also a little insecure in her overhead drives. She displayed her usual high-class play in the second set, but was unable to keep it up.

Fencers' Club Holds Banquet at L.A.A.C.

A dinner was given by the Fencers' Club at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last night, after which some fencing exhibitions were given by members of the club. The chairman of the banquet, Dr. R. A. Alberti, on behalf of the Fencers' Club, for Prof. Harry Breitenhove of the L.A.A.C., issued an open challenge throughout America to prospective opponents as to choice of the three weapons, the foil, broadsword and dueling sword.

Exhibitions were given by Cliff Horne and Albert Pollet and Harry Uyttenhove and H. Berls.

Those who were present [illegible] R. A. Alberti, Cliff Horne, Bernard McConville, Warren Bovard, Fog Murray, J. L. Thompson, L. E. Raqua, A. Vigne, Art Coover, H. A. Berls, Charles Keppen, Frank Garbutt, Snowy Baker, Jack S. Clarkson, A. Jessurum, R. Sheffield, Harry Uyttenhove, Albert Pollet, A. Nelson, J. M. Moskowitz, Fane Norton, Harry Grayson, Ed Frayne and Mark Kelly.

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where health and convenience are first considerations and
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Ample car service from Pacific Electric Hill St. Station. Get off car at Ocean Park Station

Dome Pier—Ocean Park
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St. Louis Jumps Into American League Lead When Detroit Bumps Yanks

BROWNS EASE INTO FIRST

St. Louis Has Easy Time With Washington

Williams Hits Out Sixteenth Circuit Swat

Ty Cobb's Tigers Best Yanks in Hitfest

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—Accomplishing their long-sought objective, the Browns moved into the lead in the American League today by overwhelming Washington, 15 to 2, while the New York Yankees were losing to Detroit. As a result of today's games, the Browns are one-half game ahead of New York.

Kenneth Williams knocked out his sixteenth home run and McManus also crashed out a circuit drive. It was the Brown's fifth consecutive victory. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Milan, f	4	0	1	1	0
Foster, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Rice, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Judge, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Menosky, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
Shanks, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Ruether, p	2	0	0	0	1
Phillips, x	1	0	0	0	0
Gharrity, c	1	0	0	0	0
Zachary, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gallia, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gilhooley, c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	5	24	11

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin, rf	4	2	1	4	0
Gerber, ss	4	1	1	1	4
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	11	0
McManus, 3b	4	2	2	1	3
Williams, cf	4	2	2	3	0
Severeid, c	4	1	2	4	1
Jacobs, 2b	4	1	1	3	4
Hamilton, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Davenport, p	4	0	1	0	3
VanGilder, p	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	12	27	15

x—Batted for Phillips in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	4	2	4	4	x	—15

Errors—Bluege, Tobin. Two-base hits—Judge, Milan, Severeid, LaMotte, Miller. Three-base hits—Tobin. Home runs—Williams, Sisler. Stolen bases—Foster, McManus, Williams, Shanks. Sacrifice—Gerber. Double plays—Harris to LaMotte to Judge. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 1; Pruett, 4; Van Gilder, 2. Struck out—By Van Gilder, 2. Innings pitched—By Zachary, 6; Pruett 1 2-3; Youngblood, 2 1-3; Phillips, 1. Losing pitcher—Zachary.

RUPPERT WEEPS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, June 16.—Detroit had the best of a slugging match with New York today, defeating the Yankees, 9 to 4, for the third successive time. Both Hoyt and O'Doul were ineffective, while Dauss, who succeeded Ehmke, when the latter was driven from the box in the second, held New York safe the rest of the way. The defeat cost the Yankees the American League lead. The Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Witt, cf	4	0	1	4	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	1	0	4
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Meusel, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Pinelli, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Schang, c	4	0	0	4	0
Hoffman, x	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	0	0	1
O'Neil, x	1	0	0	0	0
Bush, p	0	0	0	0	0
Mogridge, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	5	24	12

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue, 1b	5	1	2	11	0
Jones, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Cobb, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Veach, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Young, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Heilmann, x	1	0	0	0	0
O'Leary, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Manion, c	4	0	0	4	1
Bassler, c	0	0	0	1	0
Rigney, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Dauss, p	0	0	0	0	0
Ehmke, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dauss, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	3	5	25	7

x—Batted for Pipp in 9th.
xx—Batted for Hoffman in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Detroit	1	0	0	0	1	0	2	5	x	—9

SUMMARY

Error—Hoffman. Two-base hits—Witt, Ward, Meusel, 2; Heilmann, Veach, 2; Baker, O'Doul. Home runs—Heilmann, Blue. Stolen bases—Ruth. Double plays—Rigney to Cobb; Rigney to Rigney to Blue. Bases on balls—Off Hoyt, 2; O'Doul, 2; Dauss, 1; Dauss, 1; Ehmke, 2. Struck out—By Hoyt, 2; O'Doul, 2; Bush, 1; Dauss, 2; Ehmke, 2. Innings pitched—By Hoyt, 3 2-3; Ehmke, 2 2-3; Dauss, 1 1-3; O'Doul, 2 1-3. Winning pitcher—Dauss. Losing pitcher—Hoyt.

ERNIE'S HIT WINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 16.—Ernie Johnston's single to right field in the ninth inning sent two runs home and gave Chicago a 9-to-8 victory over Philadelphia. The game was hard-fought and see-sawed back and forth, the locals finally coming out on top. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Young, 2b	5	1	2	2	3
Williams, 3b	5	1	2	1	2
Walker, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Miller, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Kirke, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Bruggy, ss	4	0	0	2	3
Perkins, c	4	0	0	5	0
Rowan, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	36	3	7	27	11

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Mostil, lf	5	1	2	2	0
Johnston, 3b	5	2	2	1	2
Hooper, rf	5	1	2	2	0
Mostil, cf	4	1	1	3	0
Schalk, c	4	1	1	6	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	2	4
Schang, x	1	0	0	0	0
Falk, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Faber, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	9	11	27	11

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Harris in seventh.
z—Ran for Schang in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	—3
Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	x	—5

SUMMARY

Error—Harris. Johnston, Collins. Two-base hits—Walsh, Young. Three-base hits—Collins, Johnston. Sacrifice hits—Gilhooley, Ryan, Walker, Schalk, Johnston, Mostil, Faber. Stolen bases—Johnston, Mostil. Double plays—Bruggy to Mostil, Bruggy to Collins to Schang, 2; of Schang, 2; of Mostil, 2; of Harris, 1; of Naylor. Struck out—By Faber, 3; of Harris, 1; of Rowan, 1; of Hodge, 1. Innings pitched—By Faber, 7 1-3; by Hodge, 1 2-3; by Rowan, 2; by Harris, 4; by Naylor, 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Hodge. Losing pitcher—Naylor.

RED SOX COP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, June 16.—A ninth-inning rally gave Boston its second victory over Cleveland, the score being 8 to 6. Burns led off with an infield single, Pratt doubled. Dugan's sacrifice fly scored Burns. Smith was passed purposely, and Collins tripled, clearing the bases. Manager Speaker of Cleveland returned to the game after being out for two weeks because of illness. Score:

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Schinkey, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Pratt, ss	4	1	2	1	4
Dugan, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Ruel, c	4	0	1	4	0
Gainer, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Hollocher, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ainsmith, c	0	0	0	0	0
Ehmke, p	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler, c	0	0	0	0	0
Fullerton, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Ferguson, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	36	4	6	24	12

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Burns, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Gardner, 3b	4	0	1	1	3
O'Neil, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Wambsganss, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Myatt, 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Sewell, c	3	0	0	4	1
Uhle, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	2	5	25	12

x—Batted for Bassler in 9th.
xx—Batted for Fullerton in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

SUMMARY

Errors—O'Rourke, J. Sewell, Uhle. Two-base hits—Menosky, Pratt, Speaker, 2; Gardner, Jacobson, O'Neil. Three-base hits—Menosky. Collins. Home runs—Smith. Stolen bases—Burns, O'Rourke. Sacrifice hits—O'Rourke, Sewell. Double plays—Menosky to Pratt to O'Rourke to Burns. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 2; of Russell, 3; of Uhle, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, 3; by Uhle, 2. Hittings pitched—By Ferguson, 8 2-3; by Russell, 1 1-3; by Pennock, 1; by Uhle, 8 1-3; by Ehmke, 2-3. Passed ball—O'Neil. Winning pitcher—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Uhle.

BILLY SHADE IS OUTPOINTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) June 16. Notwithstanding that he broke both hands in the early rounds of a 15-round bout here tonight "Happy" Littleton of New Orleans was given a referee's decision over Billy Shade of Los Angeles. Littleton weighed 161 pounds; Shade 166½.

RENO SEASON OPENS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RENO (Nev.) June 16.—It was somewhat unusual to open a race meeting on Friday, but Reno today cast all superstition to the winds and turned out en masse for the initial program of twenty-five days for the western thoroughbred. Weather conditions were perfect, but the track was slow. It was dry, but lumpy.

Beautifully gowned women, the fairest of Nevada's daughters, occupied the boxes with their escorts in the proverbial white flannels of the race courts. There was pep and enthusiasm displayed at moments, and Reno did itself proud with its opening.

Track conditions made for unexpected winners in most instances and it was a bad day for favorites, only one of the eight scoring. Finding a track exactly to her liking, Ethel Brown accounted for the opening-day handicap at five furlongs and in so doing took the measure of Dr. Corbett, a champion sprinter from Tijuana. He was second.

SUTHERLAND SLIPS SEALS A GOOSE EGG

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16. — Portland shut out San Francisco today, 3 to 0. The game was played in an hour and thirty-five minutes, and was won in the sixth inning when High singled and scored ahead of Hale, the latter knocking a home run into the left-field bleachers. Portland's other run was made in the eighth inning on Sutherland's two-bagger, Grossett's sacrifice hit and McCann's sacrifice fly. Mitchell, San Francisco's pitching ace, allowed only five hits, but three were cashed into runs. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Grossett, lf	4	0	0	1	0
McCann, ss	3	0	0	1	4
High, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Hale, 2b	3	1	1	2	3
Brazil, 3b	3	0	1	3	0
Orr, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Devine, 1b	4	0	0	12	0
Sutherland, p	3	1	1	0	3
Totals	29	3	4	27	10

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Yelle, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Cr'pion, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Kamm, 2b	4	0	2	4	4
Wilson, 1b	4	0	1	12	1
O'Connor, c	3	0	1	3	0
Rhyne, ss	3	0	0	1	3
Kilduff, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Yelle, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, p	3	0	0	0	3
Lee, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	14

z—Ran batted for Rhyne in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—3
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—4
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—O'Connell, Mitchell. Runs responsible for—Mitchell, 3. Struck out—By Sutherland, 4; Mitchell, 5. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 2; Mitchell, 1. Home run—Hale. Two-base hits—O'Connell, Sutherland, Kilduff. Sacrifice hits—Yelle, Grossett, McCann. Runs batted in—By Hale (2), Mitchell. Double plays—Rhyne to Kilduff to Wilson; Kamm to Kilduff to Wilson. Time—1hr. 35m. Umpires—Finner and Eason.

WHEEZER DELL HAS NICE AFTERNOON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—Vernon found the going easy in today's game against Sacramento, with Dell blanking them all the way to the final putout, the Solons never had a chance. The Tigers put on their heavy offensive in the eighth, chasing Penner to the showers and greeting Lefty Hampton, who succeeded him, with clusters of clouts. Vernon thereby made it three out of four for the series, winning today's combat, 7 to 0. Score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Coutz, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Devine, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Ryan, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Mystell, 1b	4	0	1	11	0
Harper, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Brenton, c	4	0	0	4	0
Hannah, c	0	0	0	0	0
Dell, p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	2	4	27	10

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Fr'nld, cf	4	0	0	2	0
M'G'an, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Schang, c	3	0	0	4	0
Ryan, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Sheehan, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Fritz, 1b	3	0	0	10	0
Pence, ss	3	0	0	2	3
M'N'ly, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Penner, p	0	0	0	0	0
H'pton, p	0	0	0	0	0
Orr, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	0	27	9

z—Batted for Hampton in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Vernon	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	0	—7
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	1	—6

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Sheehan, 2. Innings pitched—By Penner, 7 1-3. Charge defeat to Penner. At bat—Off Penner, 28. Hits batted—Off Penner, 10. Runs scored—Off Penner, 2. Sacrifice hits—Hannah, Dell, Harper, 2. Struck out—By Penner, 3; by Dell, 2. Bases on balls—Off Penner, 3; of Dell, 1. Stolen bases—French, Hannah. Two-base hits—Smyser, French, Chadbourne, Hannah, McInnis, Smith. Sacrifice hits—Hannah, Hill. Runs batted in—French, Hill, Gallia, Smyser, Hannah, Chadbourne. Double plays—Pence, unassisted; French, unassisted; Sawyer to French to Fritz; French to Sawyer to Ryan. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Byron and Casey.

OAKS BATTER BEES' TWIRLERS FOR WIN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 16.—Oakland battered three Salt Lake pitchers for fifteen hits today, six of them doubles and a homer by Wilie, and won easily, 7 to 6. Brenton had the Bees at his mercy throughout. The score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Cooper, cf	5	0	2	0	0
Wilie, rf	5	0	2	1	0
Tyler, lf	5	0	1	2	0
Lyotte, 1b	3	1	1	7	1
Ward, 3b	4	1	1	1	3
Mitchell, 2b	4	1	1	2	4
Cather, 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, ss	4	0	1	4	4
Mitze, c	4	1	1	4	0
Brenton, p	3	1	1	1	1
Totals	43	7	15	27	13

SALT LAKE	AB	R	H	O	A
Schick, cf	4	1	2	1	1
Vitt, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Siglin, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Strand, 1b	3	0	0	12	1
Willson, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Sand, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Light, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Myler, c	4	0	0	4	0
Kallio, p	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, p	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, x	1	0	0	0	0
Lewis, xx	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	13

z—Batted for Kallio in seventh, struck out.
zz—Batted for Williams in ninth, doubled.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x	—7
Base hits	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x	—7
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—6
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	3	1	—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Cather, Vitt, Sand. Home runs—Wilie. Two-base hits—Lafayette, Brubaker, Wilie, Mitze, Cooper, Wilhoit, Cather, Lewis, Schick. Stolen bases—Lafayette, Brubaker, Marriott. Struck out—By Kallio, 1; by Williams, 3; by Brenton, 2. Bases on balls—Off Bleshbinder, 1; off Brenton, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Bleshbinder, 1 (Mitze); by Kallio, 1 (Lewis). Runs responsible for—Bleshbinder, 4; Williams, 1; Brenton, 3. Charge defeat to Bleshbinder. Double plays—Vitt to Strand; Schick to Byler; Brubaker to Cather to Lafayette, 2. Time of game—2h. 12m. Umpires—Reardon and McGrew.

GOLF TEAMS IN A THRILLING TIE

The second interclub match between the Hillcrest and Rancho golf clubs was played Thursday over the Rancho course and resulted in a tie, each club winning four matches. Today's match was followed by a banquet in which the Hillcrest members were hosts. Two prizes were awarded to the low gross and low net scores. George Cline winning the low gross 79 and Herman Politz winning the low net with an 84-12-72. Results:

George Cline beat Pat Higgins, 2 and 1; Herman Politz beat Scotty Chisholm, 5 and 4; L. Lewin beat L. Stranhan, 1 down; George Gemaine beat F. Sterling, 2 and 1; A. Ault beat L. Frankel, 3 and 2; Owen Moore beat E. Elkeles, 3 and 2; A. Busch beat L. Barnett, 3 and 2; F. Garrett beat M. Hoffman, 2 and 1.

The final match between these two clubs will be played at the Hillcrest Country Club next Thursday, and the teams will consist of twelve men each instead of eight.

ANGELS SPLIT WITH SEATTLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ter McCabe trundled a darb of a single to left. Carroll was safe at first when Crane butter-fingered his easy grounder and the bags were cluttered. Charley Deal then bolted one down the third-base line to far left for a double, scoring Baldwin and McCabe. Art Griggs was called on for a fence crasher, but the best Artemus could do was a Roman candle to Cueto. Twombly wrecked Angelic hopes by tilting to Comedian Eldred.

Seattle tallied one in the first frame on Crane's and Hood's singles, and Eldred's drive through McAuley's astonished legs. Hood went to third on the drive and was a moment later caught off the bag by a lightning-like throw of Baldwin to Deal.

MORE SCORES

The Siwashes came right back in the second with two more scores as follows: Cueto walked. After Stumpf struck out, Tobin shot one through Art Grigg's hands which went for a double, shooting Cueto to third. Berger singled to left, putting Cueto and Tobin over the pentagon. Lane singled infield. Then Crane bounded one to McAuley, who threw to Lindimore, forcing Lane, but Griggs muffed Lindy's poor throw. Hood then ended the agony by fanning.

The Indians made their final brace of runs in the fifth, when after Crane had popped to McAuley, Wally Hood picked out one of McQuaid's choicest and hurdled it over the high score board fence for a circuit clout, amid great applause. Eldred walked and Wisterzil singled to right. Cueto flied to McCabe, Eldred going to third after the catch. Stumpf singled to center, scoring Eldred. Tobin lined to Carroll.

REAL DUEL

The first game resolved itself into a heavers' duel between Dumovich and Gregg, and went along prettily, until the last half of the seventh canto, when Master Gregg blew up, as follows: Carroll struck out, Deal banged one at Cueto, who threw wild to Stumpf, Charley going to second. Griggs was purposely walked. Twombly singled to center and went to second on Eldred's belated throw to third, Deal scoring. Lindimore singled to right center, scoring Griggs and Twombly. McAuley then hit into a double play.

With the bags full in the first of the eighth, Tub Spencer batting for Gregg singled to center, scoring Cueto and Wisterzil but Lane stopped the rally by flying to McCabe. The scores:

First game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Crane, ss	3	0	2	1	1
Hood, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Eldred, rf	3	1	2	0	0
C'to, 2b-2b	3	0	1	2	7
Stump, 1b	3	1	1	12	1
S.A'ms, 2b	2	0	0	0	1
Tobin, c	4	0	1	3	1
Gregg, p	2	0	1	0	2
W'all, 3b-z	1	1	1	0	1
Sp'cer, xx	1	0	1	0	0
H'ter, xxx	0	0	0	0	0
Mark, p	0	0	0	1	1
Totals	35	3	14	24	11

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
McCabe, cf	5	0	1	3	0
Carroll, lf	3	0	0	3	0
Deal, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Griggs, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
T'bly, rf	4	1	2	4	0
L'more, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
McA'ley, ss	3	0	0	2	6
Daly, c	3	0	2	2	0
Dum'ch, p	3	0	0	0	3
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	9	27	14

z—Wisterzil batted for S. Adams in 9th.
zz—Spencer batted for Gregg in 9th.
zzz—Hanke ran for Stumpf in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Base hits	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	1	1	—14
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4
Base hits	1	1	0	2	1	1	0	3	x	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Custo, McCabe. Innings pitched—By Gregg, 7; Dumovich, 8 1-3. Credit victory to Dumovich. Charge defeat to Gregg. At bat—Off Gregg, 29; Dumovich, 34. Hits batted—Off Gregg, 9; Dumovich, 14. Runs scored—Off Gregg, 4; Dumovich, 3. Runs responsible for—Gregg, 4; Dumovich, 2. Struck out—By Dumovich, 2; Gregg, 2. Bases on balls—Off Dumovich, 2—Gregg, 5. Hit by pitched balls—Two-base hits—Crane, Crane by Dumovich. Deal. Sacrifice hits—Cueto, Gregg, 2; Lane, Carroll. McAuley. Dumovich. Runs batted in—Stumpf, Griggs, 2; Twombly, 1; Lindimore, 2; Spencer, 1; Daly, 1; Twombly, 1; Lindimore, 2; Spencer, 1. Caught stealing—Lane. Double plays—McAuley to Lindimore to Griggs, 2; Crane to S. Adams to Stumpf. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Toman and Carroll.

Second game:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Lane, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Crane, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Hood, rf	3	1	2	2	0
Eldred, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Wis'rzil, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Custo, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Stumpf, 1b	3	0	1	11	0
Tobin, c	4	1	2	1	1
Berger, p	3	0	2	0	1
Totals	35	2	10	24	7

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Cabe, cf	4	1	1	1	0
Carroll, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Deal, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Griggs, 1b	4	0	1	12	0
T'mbly, rf	2	0	0	2	0
L'more, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
M'A'ley, ss	2	0	0	2	3
Baldwin, c	3	1	1	4	0
M'Quaid, p	2	0	0	0	1
Wallace, p	0	0	0	0	0
Daly, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	10

x—Batted for McAuley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Base hits	1	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Crane, Stumpf, Griggs, McAuley. Innings pitched—By McQuaid, 8. Charge defeat to McQuaid. At bat—Off McQuaid, 34. Hits batted—Off McQuaid, 9. Runs scored—Off McQuaid, 5. Runs responsible for—Berger, 2; McQuaid, 4. Struck out—By McQuaid, 7; by Berger, 3; by Wallace, 1. Bases on balls—Off McQuaid, 2; off Berger, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Lane by Wallace. Stolen base—Custo. Home run—Hood. Three-base hit—Griggs. Two-base hits—Tobin, Deal. Sacrifice hits—Wisterzil, Berger. Runs batted in—Berger, 2; Hood, 1; Stumpf, 1; Deal, 2. Caught stealing—Lindimore. Double play—Lindimore to McAuley to Griggs. Time of game—1h. 40m. Umpires—Carroll and Toman.

YACHTSMEN PLAN SAIL PROGRAM

Some definite plans for the sailing events to be held during the week of August at Newport Harbor by the Southern California Yachting Association, will be determined tonight, when the regatta committee of the organization and the committee of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club convenes at the Newport clubhouse.

Paul Jeffers, as chairman of the association regatta committee, has called the meeting. On the Newport body will be Commodore Frank Smith, Dr. Albert Soiland, Claud G. Putnam and others. Tentative plans call for about four racing days, with one night for a fire carnival.

GIANTS AGAIN TRIM PIRATES

McGraw's Men Make It Seven Straight Wins

Grimes's Homer Beats the Braves in Twelfth

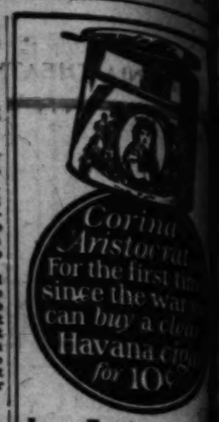
Dodgers Smother Cards With Run Deluge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 16.—New York made it three straight today over Pittsburg, 7 to 1. Jesse Barnes held the Pirates in check while his mates knocked Glazner off the mound in the second inning. It was the seventh straight for the Giants and eleven victories out of their last twelve games. The score:

PITTSBURG	AB	R	H	O	A
Maranville, ss-2b	5	0	1	1	3
Carey, cf	5	0	2	0	0
Bigbee, lf	4	0	0	3	0
F'er, 2b-ss	3	0	1	1	2
Grimm, 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Rohwer, rf	3	0	2	5	0
H'm'd, 2b	3	0	0	2	5
H'sm'th, p	0	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	2	1	1	3	1
Glazner, p	1	0	0	0	0
Thorpe, p	1	0	0	0	0
Wr'dt, 3b	2	0	0	1	1
Mcan, x	1	0	0	0	0
Carlson, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	8	24	9

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
W'croft, ss	5	2	2	0	2
Frisch, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Groh, 3b	3	1	2	0	6
Meusel, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Young, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	1	2	12	2
Stengel, cf	2	0	1	0	0
Sn



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Tampa, Florida
General Offices, Chicago, ...
Manufacturers of
THE FAMOUS ... ROYAL QUEEN
The Largest Selling ... on the Pacific Coast
H. JEVNE CO
Distributors

...PIRIT OF THE SOUTH HAS ...M REVIVED IN
...NTATION CLUB
RESTAURANT OF THE OLD SOUTH
...H OPENS
...SDAY EVENING
...TWENTY SEVENTH
DIRECTION OF MIKE LYMAN and V. S. CLARK

Veedol
oil forms a perfect ...ylinder wall. Even ...with each explosion, ...pe, so power goes to ...or.
...g film cushions the ...esant attacks of fric... ...f costly repair bills.
...as it serves. A pow... ...l motor. You buy ...ills that might have
...nsylvania base oil. ...e Faulkner process ... it does. Look for
...RPORATION ... Phone 11208
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...o GREASES

...ATRES, Amusements, Entertainments
...NIA THEATER— Main at 8th
...LIFORNIA
Today and Tonight Only
GOLDWYN PRESENTS
COLLEEN MOORE
and RICHARD DIX
In Rupert Hughes' New Success
"The Wall Flower"
TOMORROW—RANE GREY'S
"GOLDEN DREAMS"
...TRIOUP CHINATOWN
CAPT. LEWIS IN PERSON
...Orchestra—2 Great Concerts Daily

...LER'S THEATER— Main Near 9th
...ller's
A Smashing Success!
JACK SENNETT'S
The CROSS ROADS OF NEW YORK
Now Playing
Popular Prices Children, 10c
The Supreme Achievement of Comedy
Cast Includes
Kathryn McGuire
Ethel Terry
Charlie Murray
Dot Farley

...LSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill
...HILLSTREET THEATRE
...JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
11:45 NOON—CONTINUOUS—11:30 P.M.
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
...1:00, 4:20, 8:05, 10:30 p.m.
Los Angeles' GREATEST SHOW
PERCY BRONSON and WINNIE BALDWIN
Present "VISIONS OF 1972"
Exclusive photo showing
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in
"Handcuffs or Kisses"
A Delightfully Human Story Filled with Action and Incident
Kinograms Kinetic Review
Comedy, "Turkey Takes a Chance"
40c | 40c Nites and Sat. Mat. 55c | Sat. Nites and Sundays 55c | Children Any Seat 15c
Prices Include Tax
Next Week—The New York Photoplay Success
"The Cradle Buster"
featuring GLENN HUNTER
A Rollicking, Whirlwind Comedy of the Booth Tarkington Type.

...ON OPERA HOUSE— LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Matinee Today 50c to $2.50
John Drew & Leslie Carter in "The Circle"
W. Somerset Maugham's Masterpiece
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 19
THE GREATEST DRAMATIC FESTIVAL OF MANY YEARS
...ENRY MILLER
...ANCHE BATES
IN A DISTINGUISHED COMEDY SUCCESS
"Her Friend the King"
...A THOMAS and HARRISON RHODES
...N NOW, NIGHTS 50c TO $3.00
...WED., 50c TO $2.00; SAT., 50c TO $2.50

...THEATER— Broadway at 9th
...MISSION BDWY AT 9TH
World Premiere
...rting Today
Comes Early.
...OL THERE WAS
Based upon Rudyard Kipling's famous poem "The Vampire."
...RIAL TAILOR as the Siren and LEWIS S. STONE as the Fool.
Directed by Emmett J. Flynn.

...ROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
...5th Week of "ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"
—NEXT ATTRACTION—
"THE BOOMERANG"

...ERA— 833 S. Broadway
HERBERT RAWLINSON
in a dramatization of Louis Joseph Vance's
"THE BLACK BAG"
...Performances every afternoon, 2:15 (except Monday.) Evenings Wed. and Sat., 8:15. All seats reserved. Tickets ...ilbach Pass. Exch. Bldg. Tels. 12123 and 13024. PARA... Loew's State & Pring, 49 E. Colorado St., Tel. Colo. 695. HOLLYWOOD, 1126 Ocean Boulevard, Tel. Main 8142. ...Hollywood Blvd. Reed & Dady, Brunswick Shop, 6611 ... ...ollywood, Alhambra 188. Tel. Hollywood 6154. San Gabriel box

...LY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdy
GREAT DOUBLE PROGRAM
"THE ANGEL OF CROOKED STREET"
...BALL THE UNKNOWN"
...Based upon the Thrilling Drama of Love, Hate and Adventure, ...Blue Blood and Beautiful Picture Ever Filmed.
...Mat. Daily, 10c; Nights, 25c; Children Always, 10c.
ALL FEATURE COMEDY PROGRAM
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "PAY DAY"
BUSTER KEATON IN "THE BOAT"
ROSCOE TURPIN IN "STEP FORWARD"
THEIR LATEST AND BEST.
...NVE. 50c. CHILDREN 10c.

...LL— Washington Park
LOS ANGELES vs. SEATTLE
...DAY—GAME CALLED AT 2:30

FLASHES

NEW WESTERNS

ARTIST REMINGTON INSPIRES FILM WRITER

By Grace Kingsley

A new picture concern, which promises to be very busy in the near future, is the J. P. McCarthy Productions, which made "Out of the Dust," shown a few weeks ago at the California, and which is now preparing to make four new pictures.

J. P. McCarthy, president and director of the organization, stated yesterday that he is assembling the cast for his next picture, which is tentatively titled "The Greater Strength." This has been inspired and suggested by some of Frederick Remington's western pictures, as well as by one or two of his books.

The story was written by McCarthy himself, in collaboration with A. H. Giebler, and James Whipple, formerly assistant to James Young, wrote the continuity, with Frank Lawrence editing, so it looks as though the story had undergone sufficient supervision.

Whipple will also serve as McCarthy's assistant director. R. Holmes Paul will be the art director for the concern.

The story is laid in California, a tale of 1875, and location work will be done in the north, studio space having been leased at a local studio for the interiors. A whole western town is also to be built at the studio, where certain of the exteriors will be made.

The cast is to be an important one. Playing one of the principal roles will be Mary Huntress, who has the part of a demimondaine of the aristocratic type. Mrs. Huntress has played many grand dame parts in pictures, following a career on the stage. It is thought that her present role will furnish her with a part suited to her talents and dramatic achievements.

Others in the cast will be little Pat Moore, Nelson McDowell, and Ashley Cooper. The small Pat Moore has a role of even greater appeal than that which he played in "Out of the Dust." The leading man and woman have yet to be announced.

Carmel Myers Bitten

The dog actors, of course, don't have to be muzzled during working hours, which, perhaps, makes them feel a little bit superior to other dogs. At any rate, Carmel Myers thinks that may be the reason why she was the victim of one, a day or two ago.

Miss Myers is playing the star role in the first picture to be made by Halperin Productions, called "What We All Live For," and a large collie is also used in the picture. In the midst of some scenes being made with the dog at the Fine Arts studio, the other day, Miss Myers donned a fur wrap. Something about the fur must have angered the animal, as he sprang at the star, tore the wrap from her neck, and bit her. The young lady had the wound cauterized at once.

Harriet Hammond In It

Harriet Hammond, who used to splash around in Mack Sennett comedies, is to play opposite Herbert Rawlinson in his next picture, the story of which was written by Bernard Hyman.

Allen Holubar to Rusticate

Allen Holubar, who is directing "Broken Chains" for Goldwyn, is to take his company up to the Santa Cruz mountains for scenes of the picture. Colleen Moore and Malcolm McGregor head the cast.

Hal Roach Takes Megaphone

Hal Roach is once more to take up directing next week, when he will show all comers how it ought to be done by directing Harry Pollard in a comedy. It is possible he may make more than one picture.

This will be the first directorial work Roach has done since filming the old two-reelers two years ago, with Harold Lloyd. Following that he became a full-fledged producer and had his hands full with production detail.

Bull Montana to Leave

Italy has a great treat in store. I'll have that picturesque country to know.

Bull Montana has sailed for his first visit to Italy since he left that country for America fifteen years ago. He will visit his parents at Vorhera. A legal holiday has been declared there in honor of his return.

It's going to be a great day for his native town, inasmuch as the entire population will go to the town hall to witness Mr. Montana's celluloid double in that uplift drama, "A Ladies' Man."

Alice Lake in New York

Alice Lake is in New York, according to word just received from the metropolis. She is buying clothes and theater tickets at a hectic rate.

NOT A REISSUE

"A Fool There Was" is New All Around

On the eve before the screening of the 1922 version of "A Fool There Was" an important statement comes from Harry David, managing director of the Mission Theater, where this Wm. Fox production will be seen tomorrow.

David desires to make clear that this edition of "A Fool There Was" is not a reissue or a new print of the one made years ago with Theda Bara in the role of the vampire, but an entirely new production, made on a lavish and spectacular scale, with new actors and new sets.

Emmett J. Flynn, who directed "Monte Cristo," also directed the modern version of Porter Emerson Browne's stage success, which is based upon Kipling's famous poem, "The Vampire."

The role played by Theda Bara years ago is now taken by Estelle Taylor, who made such a sensation in "While New York Sleeps." The role of the Fool is played by Lewis Stone.

WATER MAIN REPAIRED

Work Remedies Complaint Made by Glendale Residents

Complaints having been received by the Board of Public Service Commissioners and the City Council that more than 200 residents in the Glendale Boulevard district were without water, Chief Engineer Mulholland of the Bureau of Water Works and Supply yesterday set a force of men to work and they removed an accidental obstruction which had temporarily shut off the water from this district.

STUDIO .. REVUE .. TO .. DAZZLE

Many Stars Taking Part in Legion Benefit

Mary MacAvoy.

Lilla Lee

Maryon Aye.

Baby Sparklers

Who will assist on the reception committee.

WITH the stage set and decorated by volunteer carpenters and electricians and a starry cast of Hollywood film players, the first annual Studio Revue and Dansant will be given by the Post War Service League for the benefit of the disabled soldiers and sailors, at the Lois Weber Studio, Santa Monica Boulevard and Vermont avenue, tonight.

Every moment there will be soothing doing that is a gloom killer, and jazz will be king. Nothing has been left undone that will make the revue one of the biggest hits of the season. Hundreds of stars that are not on the program will be in attendance and on the reception committee.

Norma and Constance Talmadge, Clara Kimball Young, Tom Mix, Tom Meighan, Hoot Gibson, Charles Ray, Wallace Reid, are announced as among those to be seen. On the reception committee will be the baby stars May McAvoy, Mildred Davis, Ora Carew, Clara Horton and others as popular.

One of the main features of the revue will be a dance by Jacqueline Logan, former Follies beauty and dancer. Wallace Reid and Lila Lee will present several numbers. Kathleen Clifford will give a series of impersonations.

ORPHEUS CLUB CLOSES SEASON

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Interspersed with solos and special ensemble numbers, the program of the Orpheus Club, men's chorus, proved a veritable revue of entertaining part songs last night at Trinity Auditorium. The concert closed the organization's season, and hit the popular favor of the audience.

Particularly attractive among the choruses was "The Mighty Vulcan," by Charles Wakefield Cadman, a pictorially fiery number in the composer's colorful vein. An incidental solo was rendered by William M. A. Brandt, and the selection brought a large appause. "Swing Along," the song from "Mush On," and the "Phantom Band," were typical glee numbers that appealed. H. T. Burleighs "He Met Her in the Meadow," sentimentally appealing, and the "Star of Love," by Dudley Buck, were also given. In these various numbers Messrs. McDonald, Putnam, Brandt and Sherman, and Norman W. Kelch were especially featured in solo and quartet.

The Prologue from "I Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo, and "Trees" by Oscar Rasbach were effectively sung by Tracey Cheatham, while Raymond McFeeters played a group of piano solos, including "Lotus Land," by Cyril Scott. The Orpheus Four very nearly stopped the show for a time with their novelty numbers. They gave also, "Where My Caravan Has Rested," as a request selection, and the programed numbers, "Mighty Has a Rose," by Nevin and "Carmena Waltz Song," by Wilson. Mrs. McFeeters assisted capably at the piano, and in the final "Holy Art Thou," Handel's Largo. E. Roy Shiery gave an organ accompaniment.

In the absence of Joseph Dupuy, who is ill, Abraham Miller, prominently identified with music in Pasadena, directed. His style is suave and characterized by discretion, rather than brilliance, but his effects are effective.

Miabelle Everett Program

Pupils' recitals that are a source of real enjoyment for the audience are heard none too often, but the program presented by the vocal students of Miabelle Everett last night at Gamut Club Auditorium furnished one of these pleasurable instances. A high ideal in musical instruction was manifest in the selection of songs and the style of presentation, and there was evidence of a splendid response both in the size of the attendance and the enthusiasm.

Such numbers as "Mandoline" by Debussy, "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, "Lungi de Caro Bene," Puccini's "Tosca" aria, "Visi d'Arte" are welcome on a recital program even if only passably sung, beause they reflect an effort of the youthful student to essay the worth-while in music. These same numbers, too, were very reditably given, indeed, by some of Miss Everett's students.

Solo numbers were rendered by Margaret Sroufe, Margaret De Mers, Leontine Redon, Miriam Aaron, Marjorie Ginnold, Lulu Lanterman, Eugenia McQuatters, Marjorie Hicks, Maud Shenberg, Margaret Crist, Jane Anderson, Gladys Wetherby, Lothrop Worth, Lillian Siems and Freda Farris. Miss Redon, Miss Faris and several others seemed to evince especial style and talent.

DISAPPROVE OF SESSUE'S ROLES

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, June 16.—The return to Japan of Sessue Hayakawa, the film star, is the subject of popular discussion at home. It has been proposed that the public take some action to show its disapproval of his maligning the Japanese through playing villain and spy parts in American films.

Interest in Opera at Bowl is Waxing

Music lovers and art devotees of Southern California are manifesting unusual interest in the outdoor presentation of "Carmen" to be staged in Hollywood Bowl the night of July 8, according to reports and inquiries being received by the sponsors or the enterprise. The operatic classic is being staged under the auspices of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Members of the executive committee of the Hollywood Bowl Association are co-operating with the Chamber of Commerce.

An all-star cast of principals has been engaged and preparations for the mammoth production, hailed as the greatest of its kind since the opera "Aida" was presented thirty years ago at the foot of the Pyramids, are going forward rapidly.

A corps of workmen are rebuilding the seating accommodations at the bowl to increase the capacity from 5500 to 35,000. The hillsides are being leveled down so that another 25,000 will be able to see and hear the performnce.

The galaxy of talent is headed by Marguerita Sylva, who will take the title role. Edward Johnson, noted tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will appear as Don Jose and Henri Scott, famous baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, will take the part of Escamillo.

Carl Gantvoort, formerly a member of the Boston Grand Opera Company, now in motion-picture work, will be the basso. Miss Edna Leopold, lyric soprano and protege of Alexander Bevani, grand opera impresario, will appear as Micaela.

Maestro Bevani has been engaged as director-general of the production. Cav. Fulgenzio Guerrieri will be the conductor. Manuel Sanchez de Lara will be chorus master, and Ernest Belcher, premiere dancer, in addition to appearing as a Spanish dancer, will direct the ballet.

A chorus of 250 has been engaged and Mr. Belcher is training the ballet of 100.

ARMY SURGEON WILL MEET DOCTORS HERE

Medical officers were advised yesterday that Maj. Jirah M. Downs, Medical Corps, U.S.A., who is coming to Los Angeles next Monday to hold a conference with reference to medical work of the Ninety-first Division, will be at the Hotel Clark from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Tuesday.

...ATRES, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— AUDITORIUM BUILDING FIFTH AT OLIVE
Philharmonic Auditorium
FIFTH AT OLIVE
NEW SUMMER POLICY
Starts Monday Matinee
WILL KING AND COMPANY
BIG MUSICAL REVUE
BIG SUMMER SHOW PRICES REMAIN SAME
MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 25c
NIGHTS 50c
CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS
NO SUNDAY SHOWS
in conjunction with
5 ACTS 5
HIGH CLASS Vaudeville
30 PRETTY GIRLS · JAZZY MUSIC

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.50.
BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON—SECOND BIG WEEK
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
George V. Hobart's Broadway Success
"BUDDIES"
With NANA BRYANT and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM— FREE
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT AND UNIVERSITY CARS
Exhibit by Students of the Otis Art Institute—June 20 to July 5.
OPEN DAILY 10-4
EXCEPT WED. P.M. AND SUNDAY A.M.
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

DE LUXE THEATER
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 16-17
BETTY BLYTHE IN "His Wife's Husbands"

WANTED—100 Men and Women for for Big Chorus in CARMEN
HOLLYWOOD BOWL
Sat., July 8
Apply Evenings 7:30
Poinct Square Apts.
Place and Grand

CINDERELLA ROOF— Dance to WIEDOFT'S famous ORCHESTRA
"DANCING RACES" MONDAY NIGHT

HIP— Vaudeville
NOW PLAYING
ANTONIO MORENO in "A GUILTY CONSCIENCE"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11—Sunday 12 to 11 p.m.
LA BELLA GABY CO. SPANISH AND MEXICAN EXTRAVAGANZA

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER— Main at 6th
LEE "BUD" HARRISON and 75 Others.
HI JINKS NEW MUSICAL COMEDY HIT "ESQUIMO ISLE"
FAMOUS BEAUTY CHORUS—ILLUMINED RUNWAY—CONT. 1 TO 11.

...ATRES, Amusements, Entertainments

KINEMA— Grand at 7th
COMING! THE SHERWOODS AND THEIR TANTALIZIN BAND
KINEMA
GRAND AVE. AT 7TH ST.
EDDIE HORTON NOONTIME CONCERTS DAILY EXCEPT SUN. 12:15
Arthur S. Kane Presents
CHARLES RAY
in
THE BARNSTORMER
FROM THE STAGE PLAY
WITH LIONEL BELMORE, CHARLOTTE PIERCE AND OTHERS
A First National Attraction
COMES ONE COMES ALL.
HE WANTED TO BE AN ACTOR THE WORST WAY—AND HE SUCCEEDED
also
A Mermaid Comedy
"SPOOKS"
directed by Jack White
HORTON AT THE NORTON
KINEMA ORCHESTRA
RENE WILLIAMS, CONDUCTING.
Added Musical Feature "The Village Orchestra" Regular Musicians Big Band

GRAUMAN'S— THE PLAYHOUSE OF ORIGINALITY 3rd and Bdwy.
GRAUMANS METROPOLITAN THEATRE
Jesse L. Lasky presents a Geo. Melford Production
"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE"
A Paramount Picture with DOROTHY DALTON
Milton Sills, Wanda Hawley and other stars.
FAREWELL WEEK BEGINS SUN. The old Familiar faces—
BROWN'S SAXOPHONE SIX
BEGIN MON. A WONDROUS PROGRAM
"SOUTH OF SUVA" with Mary Miles Minter.
"GRAUMAN'S Colorful NOTHING GIRL PAGEANT"—20 Feminine Beauties in Swim Exer and futuristic creations by Myers
Farewell week Brown's Saxophone Six.

GRAUMAN' RIALTO— WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LITTLE THEATRE
GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
LAST WEEK BEGINS SUN.
THOS. MEIGHAN in "The Bachelor Daddy"
A Paramount picture, spreader of good cheer with LEATRICE JOY and the cutest kiddies you ever saw. This is Tommy's "Better-Best" picture.

...ATRES, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY THEATER— Broadway at 6th
SYMPHONY
BROADWAY AT 6TH
HAL E. ROACH presents
WORLD PREMIER
HAROLD LLOYD
GRANDMA'S BOY
HIS LATEST, GREATEST AND LONGEST PRODUCTION
SIXTH WEEK STARTS TOMORROW
POSITIVELY WILL NOT BE SHOWN IN ANY OTHER THEATER THIS SEASON

DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATER— Bdwy. Bet. 5th and 6th
DALTONS BROADWAY THEATRE
Broadway between 5th and 6th
High Class Spoken Drama
New Phone 11581
COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE
"UP IN MABEL'S ROOM"
THE FAMOUS FARCE COMEDY
Introducing KATHARYN HAMMOND N. Y.'s Favorite Leading Woman
With Smith-King Dramatic Stock Company and J. Anthony Smythe
Today and Tonight, "THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"
Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun., 25c and 50c. Nites, 25c to $1.00.

ALHAMBRA— Hill St. Bet. 7th & 8th
ALHAMBRA
Von Stroheim
"Foolish Wives"

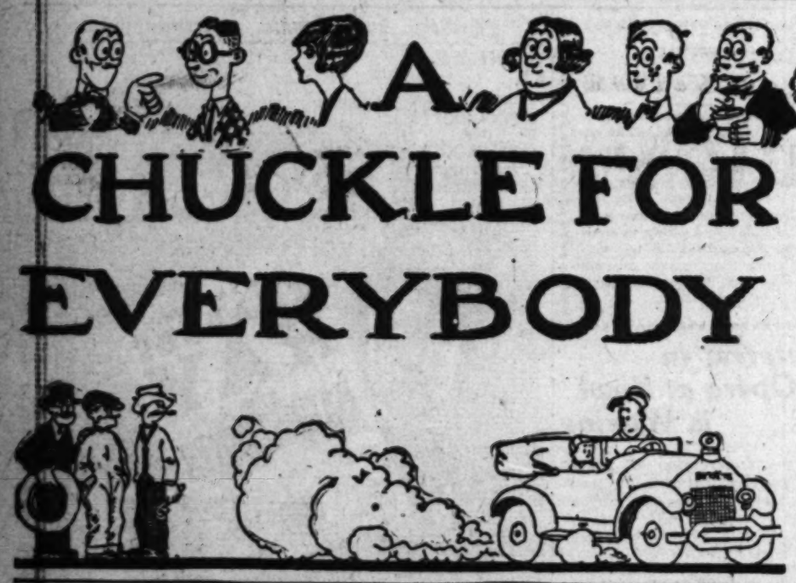
LOEW'S STATE—Bdwy. at 7th NOW SHOWING
Continuous Daily, 11 to 11:30 p.m.
BERT LYTELL in "THE FACE BETWEEN"
Popular Vaudeville Headed by Jovedahh de Rajah
Don Philippini's Orchestra

ORPHEUM— TRIXIE FRIGANZA
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
Bdwy. Bet. 6th and 7th.
"My Little Bag o' Trix"
BILLY FRAWLEY & EDNA LOUISE "It's All a Joke"
MARGA WALDRON "May & December"
MINSTREL MONARCHS Unique Offering
LUSTER BROS. Unique, Extraordinary
HALL & DEXTER "It'll Kill Him"
MASON & SHAW "All for a Girlie"
Topics of the Day
SHEILA TERRY & CO.
Aesop's Fables
Mat. Daily, 15c to 50c; Nights, 15c to $1.25. Ex. Sat. & Sun. Tel. 10477, Main 977.

PANTAGES— PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE ROAD SHOWS
SEVENTH STREET AT HILL—CONTINUOUS, 1 TO 11 P.M.
EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN PHOTO PLAYS.
Farewell Appearance of Miss Mary Newcomb

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy.
NOW PLAYING
HAROLD LLOYD in "SWING YOUR PARTNER"
"THE LYING TRUTH"
With TULLY MARSHALL, NOAH BEERY, MARJORIE DAW and PAT O'MALLEY.

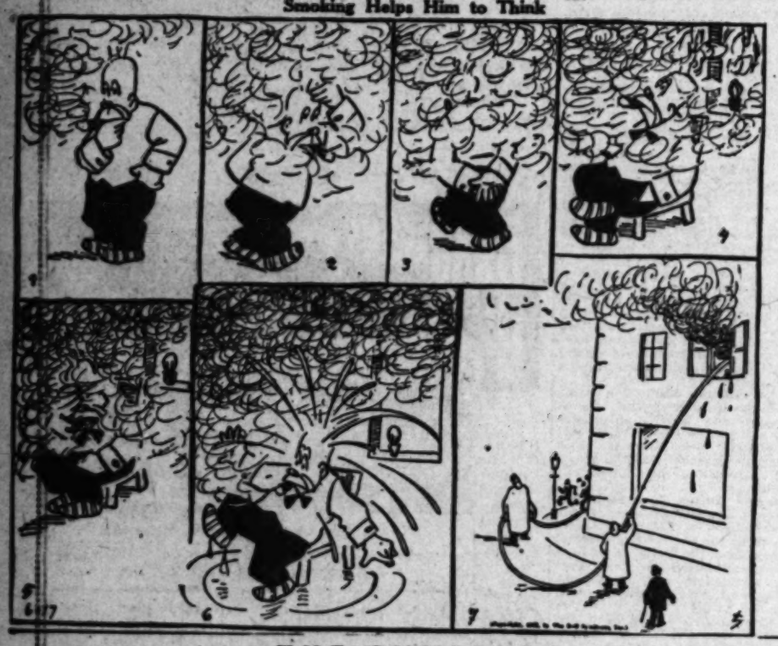
A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES

By O. Jacobsson

Smoking Helps Him to Think



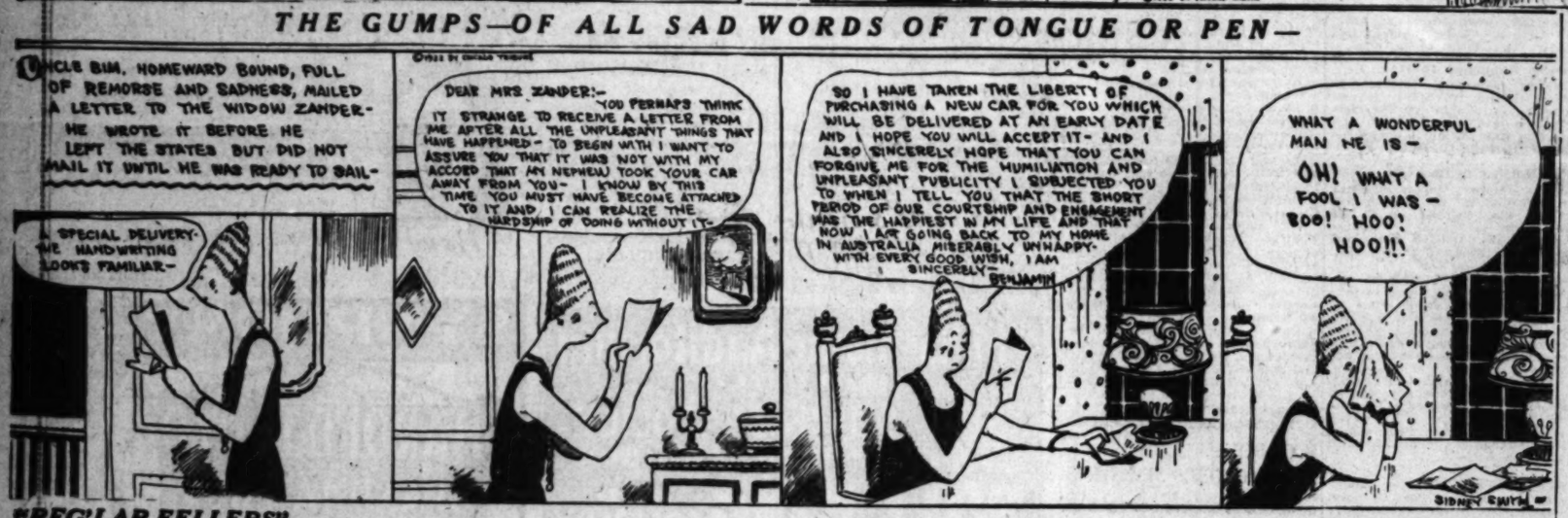
GUNN GOES AFTER A LITTLE INSIDE INFORMATION!

Can You Think of an Idea as Funny or Funnier Than This? If So, Send it in and Win a Cash Prize.

Starting every Friday and ending every Thursday, The Times conducts a Wad comic-strip contest. The best idea gets $10, and next $5, and all others available if used must be original, local, "drawable" and funny. Each picture must be described in words or a rough sketch. Title and dialogue must be supplied. All strips must contain some member of the Wad family—Cicero Wad, the spender; Titus Wad, the nickel nurser; Mrs. Spenda Wad, club and society woman; Watt A. Wad, sporty; Elva Wad, pretty and frivolous daughter; Gunn Wad, 12-year-old terror, and Cicero Wad, Jr., the baby. Write on one side of paper only. Address all contributions Wad, care The Times. Anyone may compete and submit as many ideas as desired. No manuscripts or drawings will be returned.

GASOLINE ALLEY—A JINX FOR WALT

THE GUMPS—OF ALL SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN—



"REG'LAR FELLERS"

By GENE BYRNES

THE KERNEL—GOOD-BY, KERNEL

BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID

THAT REMINDS ME by JACK COLLINS

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5 P. M.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephone Broadway 4701 Automatic 10331

400 Middies at Half or Less NOW $1.00

TO look well, the emblems and bands on the sleeves, the stitching, the cut of the yoke—every detail must show workmanship of a high order.

It is because both the workmanship and the material are of such a high order that these Middies at **$1.00** are remarkable opportunities to save money.

They are taken from the racks and given new price tags—400 of them—because it is vacation time and little girls and larger girls will need Middies for play times.

They are made of white middy cloth in the regulation style. A model with blue collar and cuffs has a blue and red emblem embroidered on the sleeve. Another with yellow trimmings and emblems is very effective. Several styles and colors of trimmings are offered.

Sizes are from 6 to 22 years—and the one low price is **$1.00.**

FOURTH FLOOR

50 Milan Hats for Girls Reduced-$1.95 and $2.95

A SUMMER Hat that every girl will want is one of these **Milan Hats** that have been reduced for Saturday to **$1.95** and **$2.95** each. Of brown, navy or black Milan, some have brims that roll in front or to the side; others are plain sailors with ribbon streamers.

There are 50 of these Hats in sizes to fit girls of six to sixteen.

FOURTH FLOOR

Japanese Parasols 75c

JAPANESE Parasols with a dark blue ground are especially liked for the season at the beach, their lightness of weight and entire competency as a sunshade being important factors.

75 Japanese Parasols are priced at **75c** for Saturday.

FIRST FLOOR

Children's Barefoot Sandals

MADE of pliable elkskin in the natural light tan shade these **Barefoot Sandals** for children have two straps and welt soles.

In sizes from 5 to 8 they are priced at **$3.50;** sizes from 8½ to 11 at **$4.00;** and sizes from 11½ to 2 at **$4.50.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Little Tots Wool Bathing Suits $1.50

A SPECIAL purchase, consummated yesterday, enables Robinson's to offer **Bathing Suits** for little folks at **$1.50.**

Every thread in them is of pure wool.

They are Suits with V necks and cap sleeves, in sizes 22 to 30 (or in years, 2 to 8.) Colors are rose, green, red, blue, all with chest stripes in gay colors.

As extra values for Saturday, they are priced at **$1.50.**

FOURTH FLOOR

Children's Underwear

THE June White Sale is attracting many eager mothers to the Junior Girls' Underwear Section, to investigate the extraordinary values to be had for their daughters.

There are Gowns, Slips, Combinations and so forth, in many of the materials of which the mother's own underwear is made—fine muslins, flesh-colored satin and such good fabrics. The Philippine gown sketched has punch-work embroidery and is priced at **$3.95.** The ruffled Satin Slip sketched, at **$4.95.**

The particular feature for Saturday will be

300 Pairs Drawers, Knicker Style, 50c

For children from 2 to 12 years of age, these Drawers are of muslin of good quality, trimmed with lace, embroidery or beading. They are in knicker style, and priced at **50c.**

FOURTH FLOOR

123 Boys' Suits—Custom Made, Reduced to $15.00

OVER a hundred sturdy Suits for sturdy boys have been greatly reduced. Anyone who visited the Department **last** Saturday and sees the new marking on the Suits **this** Saturday will appreciate how radical a reduction this has been.

They are made by one of America's foremost manufacturers—**strictly made by hand.** Collars are hand-felled, button holes are worked by hand; all detail work is done by hand.

Materials are as good as the tailoring; mixtures, herringbones, worsteds in light or dark shades. All are lined with alpaca.

These Suits, in sizes 7 to 17 years, may be had in several models. One of these is illustrated below.

For Saturday, 123 of the better One-Knicker Suits will be reduced to **$15.00.**

(FOURTH FLOOR)

111 Corduroy Knickers Reduced to $2.00

WHAT gives so good all-around service to a vigorous boy as Corduroy Knickers!

And now a large group of them, well made, with good stout seams, are reduced to **$2.00** for Saturday.

They are in mode shade, for boys from 9 to 17 years of age. They are well worth a special trip downtown to buy, when priced so low—at **$2.00.**

FOURTH FLOOR

300 Boys' Sports Blouses Reduced to $1.00

THEIR short sleeves and comfortable collar make them adapted to the warmest weather that can come.

300 Sports Blouses have been taken from regular stock and radically reduced. At **$1.00,** a boy can well afford several of them.

These Blouses are of madras cloth in light or dark colors. Sizes are from 6 to 14 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

300 Women's Shadow-proof Petticoats $1.00 Each

THEY were greatly reduced to bring them to this low level; some were double, many were treble this price.

These all-white Petticoats are of Mercerized Cotton, Sateen and Middy Twill.

They are finished at the lower edge in scallops of various kinds, hemstitched hems or pleated ruffles.

There are taped or elastic waist-bands.

Plenty of extra sizes as well as regular sizes are included.

300 of these Petticoats reduced to $1.00—and procurable at this price for the first time Saturday.

FOURTH FLOOR

Imported Manchester Gingham at 35c, Saturday Only

2000 Yards of **Imported Manchester Ginghams** in checks, both large and small, may be had at Robinson's on **Saturday only** for the low price of **35c** a yard.

This fabric is 30 and 31 inches in width.

SECOND FLOOR

June White Sale of Linens

UNUSUALLY good Linens at typically low prices are these that may be had during the June White Sale.

Madeira Embroidered Luncheon Napkins are finished with neat scalloped edges. The corner designs are in eyelet and seed-stitch embroidery. **$3.95** a half dozen.

Pattern Table Cloths of heavy Irish linen satin damask in round center patterns with conventional or floral designs, size 70x70 inches, may be had for **$6.50** each.

Linen Crash Toweling, for kitchen or roller towels, firmly woven and full bleached, 17 inches in width. **35c** a yard.

Good weight **Crash Toweling** of a linen and cotton mixture, firmly woven, 16 inches wide. **15c** a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Sessura Cloth—A New Wool Fabric

SESSURA CLOTH is one of the newest creations in wool fabrics. On tan, brown or blue grounds, woven of two threads, are rough, loosely woven plaids of contrasting color.

Of medium weight this is very good for summer wraps and skirts.

It is 54 inches in width, and priced at $4.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Tub Silks Underpriced, 95c

AMONG the most satisfactory fabrics for summer wear are these Tub Silks. They serve so many purposes; for frocks, blouses, skirts, petticoats, underwear, pajamas, men's and boys' shirts.

Many are all white with self stripes; others have colored stripes on white grounds. They are 32 inches wide and may be had Saturday under the regular price for **95c** a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

READY TO WEAR

White Wool Skirts Have Smooth or Rough Surfaces

THE white tailored Skirt, pleated or plain, is to women and young women an indispensable part of the summer outfit.

They are Skirts which require so little attention, always being in readiness for morning or afternoon occasions.

Robinson's are showing a number of desirable models, in a wide range of sizes. A Skirt of white French serge has cluster pleats, and is priced at **$10.75.** Another of white eponge (which has the rough finish of ratine) has tailored pockets. **$11.75.**

To repeat the color of the sweater, some of the white flannel Skirts have hints of color in the inserts of pockets and belt. At **$12.75.**

White basket-weave cloth makes another summery model, priced at **$11.75.**

These are only a few of the many modish Skirts available near the Sweater Section, on the

THIRD FLOOR

125 Hand Made Blouses $2.95

THEY are broken lines, mostly in small sizes, 34 to 38. A machine has not touched them — they are hand-made throughout.

The Blouses are of voile, and batiste of fine quality, with square neck and tuxedo collar or V neck with wide frill.

Hand drawnwork, filet lace, or Val lace are the trimmings.

All have long sleeves.

For Saturday, 125 Hand-made Blouses, very appropriate for wear with sweaters, at **$2.95.**

THIRD FLOOR

Imported Alpaca Wool Slip-Ons Reduced, NOW $6.95

SLIP-ONS show how widely embracing a term is "sports wear"—for they are worn indoors and out, on the street or on the links—all with equal distinction.

50 Imported Alpaca Wool Slip-Ons in ribbed weave have been reduced to **$6.95.** They have V necks and the closely fitting narrow shoulders, which gives the "set" of the coat of one's tailleur. A narrow sash ties at the side. That they are pretty enough to need no trimming is shown in the sketch above.

Colors are bluebird blue, citron, brown, beige and scarlet. Sizes, 34, 36 and 38.

For Saturday, 50 of these youthful Slip-Ons at the one low price—**$6.95.**

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Outing Apparel

AT this season of the year, "the human bird of passage feels a twitching in his wings."

A trout stream may call, a hiking heaven may beckon, one may wonder what is around the turn of the open road—sooner or latter one succumbs!

Robinson's Outing Apparel for misses and women adapts itself to many occasions. The questions, "Is it good? Is it new? Is it practical?" are all answered in the affirmative.

Knickers give freedom without sacrificing grace. Those of **Khaki** have two slashed pockets, and buttons or adjustable patent clasps at the knee. They are priced at **$2.95.**

Khaki Semi-Middy Coats have saddle-back pockets through which the belt is passed. They have a sailor collar and sleeves with button cuffs. **$3.45.**

Balkan Middies of Khaki have three buttons on either side, fastening the belt below the hips. **$1.95.**

Corduroy Knickers have a belt slipped through loops, and like the other outing garments are made to resist hard wear. **$5.95.**

Knickers of wool herringbone are in gray, brown or tan. These have a belt with mannish buckle. **$6.75.**

With the Wool and Corduroy Knickers are worn jersey coats, sweaters or slip-ons, as illustrated.

THIRD FLOOR

News From South of Tehachapi

PLAYGROUNDS DESIGNATED

Pasadena Children Amply Provided For

Woman Starts on Hike Across the Country

Funeral Services for Pioneer to be Held Today

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, June 16.—School authorities today designated nine school playgrounds for use during the summer months and appointed E. J. Laurenson general director of supervised play, with nine assistants.

The playground centers will be at Pasadena High, John Muir Junior High, Washington, Longfellow, Garfield, Grant, Roosevelt, Emerson and South Raymond schools, and will be open Monday to Friday from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. until dark; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m. They will be closed Sunday. The opening day is Monday, June 19. A program of games, sports and entertainments is being arranged.

SHOOTING BARRED

Shooting in the Angeles Reserve is barred by the United States Forest Service this year, Thomas W. Sloan, district forest ranger, announced today. Too much target practice has made the reserve positively dangerous, Mr. Sloan declared, small boys as well as their elders being offenders. He today directed his rangers to make arrests and to post warning signs in various parts of the district. Carrying guns is permissible only during hunting season, Mr. Sloan said, and then subject to the regulations of the State Fish and Game Commission.

Mrs. Myra C. Collins of 327 Center street called on City Manager C. W. Koiner today and announced she would start Tuesday on a walking trip to Washington, D. C., by way of Portland and Spokane. The City Manager gave her a message to be delivered to President Harding.

CURED NERVOUSNESS

This will be Mrs. Collins's fourth long walking trip. On the first she went to Vancouver and returned; the second covered Vancouver, Glacier Park, Denver and Chicago; the third was to Salt Lake and return. She says walking cured her of nervousness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. for Frederick Sandham of 514 South Euclid avenue, 68 years old, a Pasadena resident thirty-five years and a Mason for sixty-six. He died Thursday. Mr. Sandham was born in Montreal and lived here with his daughter, Mrs. Laura B. Doty.

Crystal necklaces, perfect beads, with or without rondelle, are priced reasonably at Grace Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Oriental Shop. Also full line of jade, amber, amethyst, camelian, agate and ivory chains.—[Advertisement.

Florida Citrus Men Are Given Warm Welcome

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

POMONA, June 16.—Sixty Florida citrus growers and members of their families, under the guidance of Capt. Edgar A. Wright, editor of the Florida Grower, were guests of the citrus industry of this city today, and were also introduced to the latest California methods of handling the golden fruit.

Throughout the gathering, which was held at Ganesha Park, and was followed by a trip through several packing-houses, the spirit of co-operation was noted.

Arrangements have been made for the funeral of Samuel A. Dent, who died yesterday afternoon following injuries received when the truck he was driving was struck by a freight train. The funeral will be held from the residence of S. E. Howe on Saturday afternoon, and he will be buried in the La Verne Cemetery.

Shriners see Hotel del Coronado and Coronado Tent City before going home. Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

Trout, lake and stream. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

SANTA ANA LICENSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, June 16.—Marriage licenses were issued here today as follows: Henry J. Jay, 30, and Vivian Chapman, 28, Los Angeles; Donald E. O'Farrell, 20, and Valda Parsons, 17, Los Angeles; Martin Mera, 35, and Justina Vinson, 20, Los Angeles; Martin John Koepf, 21, Los Angeles, and Rose Heibrohr, 19, Hollywood; Dillar F. Duape, 21, and Hazel Smuck, 18, Los Angeles; Ruel L. Loucks, 40, Santa Ana, and Pearl Rankey, 40, Tustin; McCoy Green, 22, El Monte, and Velma B. Barnard, 18, Los Angeles; Rafiel Guzman, 26, and Teidra Ledesma, 17, Los Angeles; Francisco Garcia, 22, and Juana Jimines, 19, Placentia; Fred A. Robertson, 35, and Mary Lucille Graham, 28, Los Angeles.

Vacation at Coronado Tent City. Reserve now. 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Thirty mountain resorts. Big Bear Lake Association, 208 Grosse Bldg. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

INJURED BY DYNAMITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, June 16.—Robert Bischert, aged 55, suffered the loss of both eyes, a portion of his lower jaw was blown away, his right arm was shattered, his left hand maimed, and he was otherwise injured when a delayed blast of dynamite with which he was removing stumps at El Contento ranch, 1000 West A street, exploded in his face at shortly after 8 o'clock today.

It's none too early to reserve rooms at Hotel del Coronado for over the 4th. Phone Main 3917 or call at 511 S. Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Tavern, Big Bear Lake. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

SEVENTEENTH CHILD BORN

Woman, Now 35, First Gave Birth at Fourteen; Ten Still Alive

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, June 16.—Mrs. Nicholas Moreno, 35 years old, of 2604 Congress street, gave birth yesterday to her seventeenth child, according to a birth certificate filed with the local Board of Health today. Her first baby was born when Mrs. Moreno was 14 years old. Ten of the seventeen children, six girls and four boys, are living. All live at her home.

FIGHT CITY'S PLEAS FOR KERN WATER

Canal Companies Oppose Los Angeles' Projects at Federal Board Hearing

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, June 16.—Vigorous protests against the application of Los Angeles on two reservoir and two power plant sites on the south fork of the upper Kern River in Tulare county were made yesterday at a joint hearing before the Federal and State power commissions, presided over by F. H. Fowler, district engineer for the United States Forest Service, and H. A. Kluegel, chief engineer of the division of water rights, State Department of Public Works.

E. W. McCutcheon, counsel for a dozen canal companies, and the Kern County Land Company, contended that Los Angeles could not store water on the sites filed on without an agreement with consumers served by canals diverting "second point water" from the river. Opponents of the Los Angeles plan said that such an agreement would be difficult to negotiate.

L. D. Gardett, assistant city electrical engineer of Los Angeles, testified that Los Angeles does not consider development of the Kern River sites a "necessarily desirable power scheme, but a possible power scheme."

Declaration was made in the filings of Los Angeles, and at the hearing that no attempt would be made to interfere with prior water rights. Protesting counsel said that the storage projects could not be carried out without interference with prior water rights.

Senator L. L. Dennett, representing the San Joaquin Valley Commercial Secretaries' Association, protested against the Los Angeles applications on the ground that such projects should not be pushed pending the return of a report to the next Legislature by the State engineer on the water resources of California. J. J. Duel, representing the Kern County Farm Bureau, asked that no action be taken pending a decision from the State engineer on the proposal to organize a new 250,000-acre Kern River water storage district. The district would be able, he stated, by unification of all water rights to the river, to divert water from tributaries of the north fork to the south fork, an arrangement which he said would "make the river flow infinitely more valuable to Kern county farmers than it could ever be to the city of Los Angeles."

If you want to spend the "4th" in an ideal way visit Hotel del Coronado. Reserve at 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

Radio concerts, "Merritt Jones."—[Advertisement.

Forest Reserve Near Riverside Swept by Fires

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RIVERSIDE, June 16.—Five forest fires, all now under control, have destroyed approximately 300 acres in the vicinity of Corona, near here, during the past three days, according to a report received here today from County Fire Warden F. M. Baird. Considerable damage was done by a fire yesterday in the Cleveland Forest Reserve in the Santa Ana Canyon, the report states.

Coronado Agency, 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Lad Puts Foot on Starter; Two Are Badly Hurt

When 5-year-old John Edward Steere inadvertently put his foot on the self-starter of an automobile in which he and his mother were sitting late yesterday, he gave the vehicle impetus which sent it plunging 300 feet down a steep hillside, at Echo Park avenue and Avalon.

Striking a tree at the bottom of the hill with great force, the machine was wrecked and its occupants badly injured.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Steere, 1829 Lucretia street, the mother, received internal injuries and several broken ribs, according to Dr. Dodge, at the Receiving Hospital. Her son was badly cut about the head and body.

REPORT ON KLAN QUIZ WITHHELD

(Continued from First Page)

for the indicted Klansmen, said he was pleased to know that his clients are to get a fair and impartial trial.

Mr. d'Orr also stated that he believed sufficient money to make up bail for Nathan A. Baker, Klan Kleagle, and leader of the raid, now in the County Jail, will be raised in time to obtain Baker's release by Monday.

Dancers Kick $10,000 Bond Around Floor

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OCEAN PARK, June 16.—Men and women who attended the dance at the Ocean Park ballroom on Wednesday and Thursday nights literally tripped the light fantastic on gold—and didn't know it.

The fact is that $10,000 in the form of a gold bond was kicked around by the dancers. This became known today when George W. Leihy, candy manufacturer of Los Angeles, called upon Austin McFadden, owner of the ballroom, and claimed a $10,000 bond on the First National Bank of Oklahoma City, which had been lost and found there.

Mr. Leihy claimed the bond on behalf of his friend, J. W. Petticost of Oklahoma City, who lost it while attending the Iluka Club ball Tuesday night. It was found beneath a divan while janitors were cleaning up early this morning.

Mr. McFadden, with only the name of Petticost as a clew, started an investigation and learned that he was a friend of Mr. Leihy. It developed that Mr. Petticost, who is en route to his home, had wired Mr. Leihy to institute search for the lost bond.

Big time at Coronado Tent City the 4th. Reserve at 511 Spring.—[Advertisement.

Reduced rates, "Merritt Jones."—[Advertisement.

South Pasadena Postoffice is Finally Moved

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 16.—After over twenty years in the western part of the city, local merchants have finally won their fight to move the postoffice to Mission street and Fair Oaks avenue.

Word was received from Washington today that the Postmaster-General has approved a new postal site at the corner of Mission street and Mound avenue, facing the City Hall. The owner, Mrs. C. D. Ellsworth, had agreed to construct at once a suitable building for the needs of the service. The rental will be $2100 a year, to begin on August 1. The present quarters are rented at $50 a month, the lease having expired June 1.

Vacation at "Coronado Beach."—[Advertisement.

Try that splendid Sunday dinner at "The Merritt Jones," $1.50.—[Advertisement.

Slight Earth Shocks Felt in Imperial

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, June 16. — For two minutes before 1 p.m. today Imperial Valley rocked in a series of five earthquake shocks and a continuity of tremors. No damage was done in El Centro and none has been reported from other valley points.

Loud rumbling preceding the shocks is reported from Seeley and a subdued earth murmur was noted in El Centro. In Calexico today's shake was the worst that has been felt for months.

The quake traveled from east to west and its effects were felt in San Diego, according to a wire report here.

Afternoon and evening open-air concerts at Tent City, Coronado, begin 17. Agency, 511 Spring st.—[Advertisement.

Spend week-end at "The Merritt Jones," splendid Sun. dinner $1.50.—[Advertisement.

ROBERTSON ARRESTED IN CHICAGO

Former Undersheriff and Klan Kleagle Faces Embezzlement Charge

Robert S. Robertson, formerly undersheriff of Ventura county and a Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, was arrested last night in Chicago, charged with the embezzlement of Ventura county public funds. Robertson was taken into custody as he stepped from a Santa Fe train at the Chicago Dearborn station.

According to Sheriff O. W. McClinchey of Ventura county, Robertson was dismissed from the county service some time ago when it was learned that he was a Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan. Some time later a shortage in his accounts amounting to $2200 was discovered. Robertson had asked to be allowed to make good the amount, but last Tuesday he disappeared.

Authorities in Ventura learned while investigating the former undersheriff's absence that he had planned to visit relatives in Lynn, Mass., and telegraphed to Chicago police to arrest him in that city.

When he was taken into custody last night, according to information from Chicago, a bank book issued by the Bank of Italy here showed that he had deposited a check to his own account for $2200 just before he left the city.

Care of Baby Comes First, Court Rules

"A man's baby comes before his lawyer," Judge Summerfield declared yesterday, when he held Benjamin Quardross to answer to the Superior Court in $500 bail on the charge of failing to provide for his child.

Quardross explained to the court he did not furnish money for the child's support because he had to pay his attorney $1000 for defending him on a burglary charge, and he had no money left.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881
STORE FOR MEN

Vacation Value-Tips For Every Man In Town

"Specialized Prices on Standardized Clothes"

Palm Beach Suits, 12.00

—a record-making value, right in the face of a lot of speculation on all sides as to "how we do it."

—every suit bearing the Palm Beach label, without which none is genuine.

—every suit tailored to the king's taste—and better yet, all sizes! Another value group at 16.50.

Better-Value All-Wool Suits, 25.00, 35.00, 45.00

—the prices don't mean a thing to you until you see the fabrics, the patterns and the tailoring.

—you're missing a bet if you need a suit and overlook these values—the more you compare, the better we like it.

A Big Year For Straw Hats

—yes, sir!—more straw hats being sold this year than any previous California history shows.

—as to stocks and values, they tell us every day we have the lead a dozen ways.

—plenty of fancy braids and Oriental tans. Prices collectively from 1.95 to 20.00.

1200 New Woven Madras Shirts 1.95

—maker was overstocked with fine grade madras and we could furnish a big outlet—hence the value.

"Special" is so abused it does not mean much any more—but there is no other word that so ably expresses just what these shirts are. Special in every sense of the word—as to quality, making and price—and made especially for us, thus meeting every Hamburger specification for good and full proportions, exactness of detail and accuracy of finish. Sizes 14 to 17—the best buy this season!

Men's Sport Shirts, 1.65

More of these popular warm weather shirts, men—in white, tan or fancy stripes. Necks to wear open or buttoned. Sizes 14 to 17.

White Oxford Shirts, 2.35

No man's summer wardrobe complete without a few of these. Your choice of neckband or collar attached styles is a good value. Sizes 14 to 17.

Summer Weight Silk Knitted Ties, 1.00

Nothing shows up a man's taste more than the ties that flap around over his shirt front in summer. These are especially good at 1.00 goes without saying after you once see them. Splendid choice of patterns if you come early enough.

All-Wool for the "Dip," 2.95

Made by California's best maker—these bathing suits at 2.95 are a stellar value. Don't miss them while sizes are complete. Form-Fitting Bathing Suits, 4.65—good line.

Men's Canvas Oxfords, 2.50

Cool, comfortable, Blucher cut oxfords—white, gray or brown—of course, you know what the white and brown look like—but see the gray—great! All sizes and all 2.50.

(Hamburger's Store for Men—Main Floor Today)

OLD CLOWN IN COURT IS FREED

Once Funniest Man With Circus Now Broken Wreck and Drug Addict

In the olden days when Ringling Brothers' Circus as a separate show, was in its prime, William Jamieson's name was emblazoned on billboards as the funniest man under a circus tent. Broken in health and with deep lines of sorrow in his face yesterday he made his first public appearance in many years.

It was in Police Judge Chambers's court, where Jamieson was on trial for having narcotics in his possession. His plea softened the judge's heart, and he was given a suspended sentence of sixty days.

Many years ago, he told the court, he was a headliner with the circus, an aerial clown. While performing one of his most hazardous stunts at the top of the tent he fell to the ground. His chest was crushed and later his lungs began to hurt him.

For many months past he had been permitted to use morphine, prescribed by a physician to ease his pains, while tuberculosis took a stronger hold on him each day. But this time he secured more morphine than was allotted to him and he was arrested.

FUNERAL TODAY

Mrs. Garton to be Buried at Side of Husband

Mrs. Mary G. Garton, 80-year-old widow of Rev. Richard Garton, will be buried beside her husband in Inglewood Mausoleum today, following services at 11 a.m. in Brown's funeral chapel, 1335 South Flower street. She died in South Pasadena last Monday, after an illness of two years. Mrs. Garton leaves four children, Mrs. John G. Farmer of Fort Worth, Tex.; Charles H. Garton of Glendale; Mrs. Ernest I. Woodbury of Burlington, Iowa, and William R. Garton of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Coronado Agency, Main 3917.—[Advertisement.

TO TOUR EUROPE

Ten California Women and Girls Leave Soon

A party of ten California girls and women will leave next week for an extensive tour of Europe under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Eaton Burton. England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium are to be visited, and the travelers will stop at Oberammergau for the Passion Play, and at Munich for the Wagnerian opera. The party is composed of Mrs. Fred Keeney of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Walter Willet and her daughters, Barbara and Audrey Willett of San Francisco; Mrs. Nicholas E. Rice, Mrs. Samuel N. Haskins, Mrs. Charles B. Penman, Miss Helen Burton, Mrs. Dale Edwards and Miss Ruth Brauer.

For the Candy-Maker

The next time you make fudge, take it off the fire when it forms a soft ball in water and let stand for an hour. Then add the vanilla and beat until creamy. You will like the smooth, even quality.

CORONA

The Ideal Residence City, unexcelled for climate, scenery or beauty, two modern hotels, city water system, best of mountain water, Country Club, Woman's Club, modern schools and churches, natural gas, sewer system, electric lights, Modern Fire Department.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Corona, Cal.

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 35c

Get the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes numerous magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section and six other large parts at a price of 5c. By arrangement with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.

JUNE 17, 1922

...orial Section.
...NEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1922)—821,213 / By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673

...H SCHOOLS PREPARE GRADUATION PROGRAMS

...minent Educators of Southland to Have Part in Exercises for Commencement

...programs, which will include addresses by many prominent men and women in the educational world of the Southland, as well as music by talented students, are being arranged for the commencement exercises of the various high schools of Los ... Nearly all the graduation exercises are scheduled for the ... of the 20th or 22th inst. and, with the exception of Polytechnic ..., which will hold exercises at Philharmonic Auditorium, ... will hold their good-by meetings at the headquarters ... institutions.

... of the different schools follow:

...H SCHOOL	Dorothy Cochran	Inez O'Brien
... D. Bird, president of ... College, will be the ... speaker at the com... ... of the Hollywood ... on the evening of ... 23. Diplomas will be ... to 323 students. Follow... ... list of graduates:	Lorraine Cole	Pauline Olinger
	Frances Cole	Dorothy Page
	Jean Colling	Morris Parker
	Laurence Conaway	Sam Parnell
	Lewis Conley	Dorothy Patch
	Helen Conner	Kenner Patterson
	Gladys Conover	Margaret Petillo
	Louis Corbitt	Thelma Peug
	Barbara Cox	Marguerite Pearson
	Ella Craddock	Harold Perdue
	Effie Dalby	Violet Peterhalter
	Marion Dalzell	Marian Petith
	Helen Davies	Margaret Pfeiffer
	Harold Davis	Hedy Pierce
	Evelyn Davis	Evelyn Plummer
	Ralph Dayton	Lois Pollock
	Vera Dempsey	Donald Priester
	Ruth Dempsey	Marylene Prince
	Mary Deng	Carolyn Read
	Elizabeth Dietz	Ruth Read
	Esther Dolder	Virginia Read
	James Donaldson	Ruth Reiff
	Douglas Donelly	Elizabeth Richmond
	Alice Downs	Evelyn Rick
	Marie Rogers	Alma Rippetoe
	Georgia Rogers	Marie Rogers
	Lucile Rowland	Georgia Rogers
	Rose Rumbley	Lucile Rowland
	Catherine Rupchart	Rose Rumbley
	Harold Ryder	Catherine Rupchart
	Clara Sanders	Harold Ryder
	Alice Schaefer	Clara Sanders
	Betty Schmelzer	Alice Schaefer
	Lucy Shannon	Betty Schmelzer
	Walter Shannon	Lucy Shannon
	Dorothy Sharp	Walter Shannon
	Dorothy Smith	Dorothy Sharp
	Ruth Smith	Dorothy Smith
	William Snyder	Ruth Smith
	Fred Soltau	William Snyder
	Constance Spencer	Fred Soltau
	Joe Spoll	Constance Spencer
	Carl Stamm	Joe Spoll
	Adelaide Starck	Carl Stamm
	George Stewart	Adelaide Starck
	Wilbur Stiles	George Stewart
	Mathias Strauss	Wilbur Stiles
	Dorothy Taylor	Mathias Strauss
	Verna Taylor	Dorothy Taylor
	Dorothy Tedrow	Verna Taylor
	Constance Thomas	Dorothy Tedrow
	Jos Thrall	Constance Thomas
	Carl Tiedt	Jos Thrall
	Adelaide Tisch	Carl Tiedt
	George Tolbert	Adelaide Tisch
	Wilbur Tolbert	George Tolbert
	Mathias Trenkmann	Wilbur Tolbert
	Dorothy Turley	Mathias Trenkmann
	Verna Turley	Dorothy Turley
	Irene Turner	Verna Turley
	Margaret Tyndall	Irene Turner
	Elizabeth Vance	Margaret Tyndall
	Frank Vance	Elizabeth Vance
	Ruth Vance	Frank Vance
	Virginia Vance	Ruth Vance
	Ruth Vandegrift	Virginia Vance
	Ruth Vanderhoof	Ruth Vandegrift
	Ruth Van Dyke	Ruth Vanderhoof
	Ruth Van Gorder	Ruth Van Dyke
	Ruth Van Horn	Ruth Van Gorder
	Ruth Van Nuys	Ruth Van Horn
	Ruth Van Sickle	Ruth Van Nuys
	Ruth Van Tassel	Ruth Van Sickle
	Ruth Van Tuyl	Ruth Van Tassel
	Ruth Van Vleck	Ruth Van Tuyl
	Ruth Van Vleet	Ruth Van Vleck
	Ruth Van Vleet	Ruth Van Vleet
	Ruth Van Vleet	Ruth Van Vleet
	Ruth Van Vleet	Ruth Van Vleet

CITY SCHOOLS SET RECORDS

Large Classes Graduated by Various Highs

Hollywood, Los Angeles and Lincoln in Lead

Students' Work Held Good Despite Handicaps

(Continued from First Page)

FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL

A graduating class of seventy-six students will be given diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Franklin High School on the evening of June 28. Following is the list of graduates:

POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL

Charles A. Seaman, president of the Board of Education, will hand diplomas to 162 young women and 316 young men of the senior classes of the Polytechnic High School at the graduation exercises to be conducted on the evening of June 29 in Philharmonic Auditorium. Following is the list of graduates:

SENIOR GIRLS

SENIOR BOYS

LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL

An excellent entertainment has been arranged by Miss Ethel Andrus, principal of the Lincoln High School, for the evening of June 29, when a class of 140 will receive diplomas of graduation. The graduates are as follows:

SAN FERNANDO HIGH

The June class of graduates of the San Fernando High School is composed of the following members:

WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

The young men and women to receive graduation diplomas at Wilmington High School on the 29th inst. are as follows:

OWENSMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL

The following are members of the senior class of Owensmouth High School who will be awarded diplomas at commencement day exercises to be held at the school on the evening of the 29th inst.:

GARDENA HIGH SCHOOL

Twenty-seven students will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises to be held at the Gardena High School on the evening of the 28th inst. Following is the list of graduates:

SAN PEDRO HIGH SCHOOL

Following is the list of young men and women who will be given diplomas of graduation at the San Pedro High School on the evening of the 29th inst.:

Girls—

Boys—

Winter Class—1922

PROGRESS REPORTED BY Y.M.C.A.

Railroad Men's Branch is Accredited With Total Membership of 125,000

The semicentennial of what has been called the "greatest workingmen's club in the world," the Railroad Y.M.C.A., last week brought to light the development of that branch in fifty years to a membership of 125,000 railroad men in 269 associations in North America.

While much of the real service of the railroad department cannot be set forth in statistics, the following figures for 1921 indicate its extent: Average daily attendance—62,072; times dormitories used—3,569,606; meals—9,374,000; entertainments—5049, in Bible classes—10,937.

The effort of the Railroad Y. M.C.A. buildings is to provide those in whose care lies the safe transportation of travelers and goods with a home-like place and care "at the other end of the run" to insure proper rest, wholesome environment, and stimulus to the qualities that make for sound character.

Prominent people who have been connected with this particular movement include Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard.

KU KLUXERS DELIVER THE FATAL CHALLENGE

A weird representation of the Ku Klux Klan jumped into sight the other day, to the astonishment of the assembly. Grim, draped figures appeared from all corners of the room; one dressed in black carried a long black case from which he took a tiny parchment. Suspense reigned in the audience, while Doctor read the mysterious message. We finally learned that the frightful visitors were seniors presenting the annual challenge to the faculty for the senior-faculty baseball game. The slaughter is to be held on Thursday.

AID HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Dr. Lester B. Rogers, dean of the summer session of the University of Southern California, yesterday announced that special courses of such scope will be given for high school teachers that teachers in and near Los Angeles will not have to travel long distances in order to prepare themselves for specialized school work.

The courses for the teachers both of the high schools and grade schools have been so arranged for the summer session that they will cover all the important branches in addition to general educational studies preparatory to academic degrees.

Dr. Rogers announced that four new courses for high school teachers interested in psychological studies will be given under the direction of the extension division of the university at the Olive-street school during the summer session, which will open July 1.

Dr. M. Sutherland, director of the department of psychology, and Arleigh C. Griffin, director of the department of psychology and educational research of the Los Angeles city schools, will be in charge of these courses.

"Scientific curriculum construction for high schools" will be in the charge of Mr. Griffin. "Mental testing" will be given by Dr. Sutherland, assisted by Mr. Griffin and a research asistant. "Remedial curriculum construction" will also be given by Dr. Sutherland, assisted by Mr. Griffin, while the class in "educational tests and measurements for high schools" will be in charge of Mr. Griffin, assisted by Dr. Sutherland.

VETERANS' PLOT TO BE DEDICATED

Spanish-American War Posts Will Consecrate Heroes' Plot Today

At 2:30 p.m. today in Wilmington cemetery the "Boys of '98" will consecrate the ground in which they will hereafter place their dead comrades.

McKinley Camp, No. 22, of Long Beach, and J. Franklin Bell Camp, No. 64, of Los Angeles Harbor, of the Department of California, United Spanish War Veterans, jointly have purchased 210 graves for the veterans and their families.

The following committees of these camps have arranged a program: McKinley Camp, No. 22, Comrades F. H. Dietle, G. W. Nelson, Rollo N. Smith, C. E. Williams, Samuel L. Kerns, C. O. Hopping and Dr. Bessie Haines. For J. Franklin Bell Camp, No. 64, Comrades Z. T. Snyder, S. A. Boone, M. G. Phillips, Thomas Cain, Garrett Landler and Comrade Kenta.

The program includes an address by Z. T. Snyder of the G. A. R. and the U.S.W.V.; a selection by the drum corps of McKinley Camp, No. 22; a prayer by Comrade Rev. Guy W. McCreery; an address by Tom C. Galbraith, Roosevelt Camp, No. 9, Senior Vice-Commander Dept. of California, U.S.W.V.; and an oration by Senator W. R. Savage of the G. A. R. and the U.S.W.V.

The burial of two comrades, ritual work by the officers of McKinley Camp, No. 22, the firing of a salute by the firing squad from Fort McArthur, are other features. Taps will be blown by the Department Chief Musician U.S.W.V., Comrade C. E. Williams of McKinley Camp No. 22.

Large delegations will attend from Los Angeles and near-by cities.

J'EVER HEAR THIS?

BY STRICKLAND GILLILAN

A DIFFERENT SORT OF FACT

First Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett tells a story of a political speaker in the ex-governor's own home State of New Hampshire.

The campaigner began, deliberately:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: In addressing you today, I shall be brief. I shall begin by the plain, unadorned statement of three facts, one of which is true."

$16,500 Home Free

Given away with many other prizes in The Times' $70,000 prize campaign. See the big advertisement on pages 6 and 7, First news section.

HERE'S RECORD OF RICHARDSON

Campaign for Governorship Now Under Way

Economy and Efficiency Are Planks of Platform

State Treasurer Now Here on His Vacation

(Continued from First Page)

Governor and promising, if elected, to devote all his energies to making "good," the "boys" in the State printery know that their former chief is promising nothing that he hasn't performed, nothing that he can't accomplish.

In the State Treasurer's office, where he has worked for nearly eight years, there is another corps of workers whose main duty it has been to work for the State of California and not for Friend William Richardson. He gave that sort of impression from the first and has never destroyed it.

HIS RECORD

To go back a little, Friend Richardson, who was born in Michigan, came to Southern California with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Richardson, forty-five years ago. The family settled in San Bernardino and Friend was educated in the San Bernardino public schools, and obtained his higher education at Sturges College.

When he graduated from college he entered the office of Superior Judge James A. Gibson—now senior member of the Los Angeles legal firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher—where he studied law for two years. He then became chief deputy in the San Bernardino County Clerk's office and remained in that capacity for four years, resigning to work on the San Bernardino Times-Index.

Thus, started in his newspaper career in 1896, which, by the way, was four years after his marriage to Miss Augusta Feider, he made his first bow as a newspaper owner—in 1897, when he became sole proprietor of the Times-Index.

Right here it seems just as well to mention that one of the outstanding fights made by Mr. Richardson as publisher of the Times-Index was his aggressive support of a proposed constitutional amendment giving women the vote. He consistently worked for equal suffrage thereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson moved to Berkeley in 1901, following a sale of the Times-Index and Mr. Richardson purchased the Berkeley Gazette, which he published continuously until 1912, when he became State Printer. During those years, as his outlook on civic, State and national affairs was broadened by the homely, intimate, disinterested and commonsense vision of a country editor, Mr. Richardson gained a very comprehensive and wholesome respect for the value of the dollar, for the imperative necessity of frugal management of his business and, necessarily, for living within his income and meeting his obligations.

It logically follows that the lessons he learned in his own business left a marked propensity on his part to decry extravagance, wastefulness or inefficiency wherever and whenever he might see it, for it was only by careful business methods, by practicing economy on a strict efficiency basis, that he made a success of his newspaper.

The principles that made him a successful country newspaper man were applied with marked success to his problems as State Printer, and, undergoing no change, have carried him for eight years in the State Treasurer's office.

A great deal has been said by State machine propagandists, particularly by Gov. Stephens, about the "necessary" increase in governmental costs due to the increase in population, higher costs, and so forth.

KEEPS EXPENSE DOWN

Friend Richardson makes no such excuses or explanations. He doesn't have to. His office is doing four times the work required of it when he took charge and he hasn't added extra employees to do it, nor yet overworked the staff in the Treasurer's office. Furthermore, he has increased the rate of interest charged the banks for deposits of State funds from 2 per cent to an average of 4 per cent, thereby materially increasing State revenues.

During his nearly eight years in office he has collected and disbursed in round figures approximately $600,000,000 — and not a dollar has been lost, strayed or stolen. It would seem, in view of all the facts, that this is a real case of a man who has made good on the job.

Friend Richardson for several months has been telling the people of California that their State government is wasteful, extravagant, inefficient and under the domination of a conscienceless political machine. He has asserted that if elected Governor he will remedy these evil conditions.

"If you were Governor, how would you go about obtaining necessary reforms?" he was asked.

HOW HE'LL DO IT

"I would call into my office, one by one, the various department heads and the executives. I would say to each one, 'I was elected on an economy issue and I didn't promise economy merely to get votes; I meant to get economy and I am going to have economy in your department, with or without your help.'" Mr. Richardson instantly responded.

"I would let each man know what was expected of him," he

(Continued on Third Page)

EAST TALKS OF SOUTHLAND

Southern California and the All Year Club are leading topics of discussion throughout the Middle West and East, because of the widespread public attention the club's advertising is receiving, according to word brought from the East by local men who have been visiting there, and according to letters which are coming to the club.

T. C. Peck, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, who recently returned from a six-weeks tour through the Middle West and the East, told the All-Year executive committee yesterday that wherever he went, he heard tribute to the remarkable enterprise of Southern California as embodied in its extensive advertising campaign. Also said Mr. Peck, he heard everywhere a new appreciation of the greatness and the attractiveness of Southern California.

The way in which the advertising is attracting attention prompted a letter from Arthur Noble of Pasadena, formerly vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce there, who wrote from Washington, D. C., as follows to the All Year Club:

"I am here for a week and reading every morning your very attractive invitations to come to California. We are East every two years and this is the first time I have heard people discussing California and planning a summer trip there. This costs money and you may not see the full result this year, but it is bound to tell, for it has got the attention of a good many. Congratulations!"

Among recent subscribers to the All Year Club are the Crest View, Whitehall Court and Los Angeles Court Apartments, the Arthur Hotel, John Bogashion and the Ralphs Grocery Company.

AUCTION SALES

By ROSE & CO., 604 Merritt Bldg. Phone 824503

Highly Important Auction Sale

of

Superior Household Furniture, Chinese Rugs, etc.

320 S. Westminster Ave., Monday, June 19, 1:30 P.M.

Having received instructions from the owner, who is leaving Los Angeles, we will sell by Public Auction the whole of his superior and well kept furnishings, comprising:

Living-Room Furnishings Include beautiful overstuffed Chesterfield with Chair to match, upholstered in Silk Velour with Marshall Spring Cushions (cost $450.) Handsome Arm Chair with Marshall Spring Cushions upholstered in Brocaded Damask. Standard Lamp and Reading Lamp with Polychromed Pedestals and Silk Shades. Cabinet Columbia Phonograph in Mahogany, and Records. Davenport Table (Hand Carved.) in Mahogany. Center Tables. End Tables and Smoker Stands in Mahogany. Marble Pedestal Bird Bath. 3-piece Mantel Set, including Mirror and two Electric Lamps (Polychromed. Oval Mantel Mirror with Polychromed Frame. Embroidered Fire Screen. Mantel Clock and Bric-a-Brac.

Rugs—Two very superior Chinese Rugs, size 9x12 (finest that money can buy. Blue backgrounds, rich floral design, in Old Rose and Ivory.) Chinese Rug, 4 ft. x 6 ft. 6 in. Scotch Chenille, Wilton and Axminster Rugs in serviceable designs and sizes.

Sun-Room Furnishings Include 4-piece Wicker Sun-Room Set, Day Bed, 2-Arm Rockers and Glass Topped Table.

Dining-Room Furnishings Comprise Dining-Room Suite in Solid Mahogany (Queen Anne,) including 66-in. Buffet, Oblong Table (extending to 90 in.,) China Cabinet, 6 Dining-Room Chairs, with full box slip seats. 91-piece Dinner Set, Cut Glass, China, etc.

Bedroom Furnishings—7-piece Suite in French Gray and Hand-Painted (cost $450.) comprising Twin Beds with Box Springs and Overlays, Dressing Vanity Dressing Table, 2 Chairs and Pedestal. 5-piece Suite in Ivory, including Bed, 4 ft. 6 in., complete, Massive Dresser, Chiffonobe, Vanity Dresser, Secretaire, 2 Chairs (cost $400.) 5-piece Suite in Walnut (cost $300.) including full-sized bed complete, large Dresser, Vanity Dressing Table and two Chairs. Curtains and Overdrapes.

Kitchen Furnishings—Enameled Wedgewood Gas Range, Kitchen Utensils and Culinary Items, Ice Box, Club Bag, Car Robe. Many articles too numerous to mention.

On View June 18th. TERMS CASH.

ROSE & COMPANY

604 Merritt Bldg. Phone 824503. G. KILSHAW, Auctioneer.

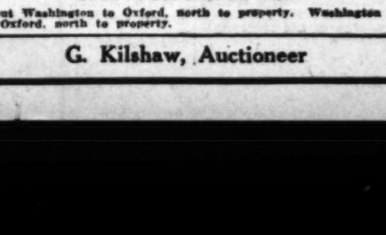
Western Ave. to 3rd St. and west to Westminster. The auctioneers have pleasure in drawing the attention of prospective buyers to this very important sale. The furnishings will be found in excellent condition and by the best makers.

6-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW IN HOLLYWOOD LOT 50x137

Sells by Auction Tuesday at 11 o'Clock

5420 HAMPTON COURT

Just Off Western Avenue



OWNER LEAVING CITY

This beautiful Spanish Bungalow is complete in every detail—built of the best materials and workmanship, comprising:

Large living-room with Batchelder tile fireplace, dining-room, two spacious bedrooms, breakfast-room, tile bath with separate shower, kitchen and laundry, double garage, underground sprinkling system.

This ideal home is worthy of the attention of home seekers.

Open for Inspection Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out Western Ave. to Hampton Court, or take Western Ave. car on 7th St. to Romaine.

THIS COMPLETE FURNISHED NINE-ROOM HOME On Large Lot

Sells by Auction Tuesday at 2 o'Clock

1710 S. OXFORD

This is a substantially built home with hardwood floors throughout, comprising:

Living-room, dining-room, den, four spacious bedrooms, sleeping porch, kitchen.

Built-in features and every modern and up-to-date convenience. Basement—2-car garage.

The furnishings are good and will be sold with the house.

This is an excellent family home or good opportunity for rooming or boarding-house.

The easy terms will be announced at time of sale.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Drive out Washington to Oxford, north to property. Washington Street car to Oxford, north to property.

G. Kilshaw, Auctioneer

Rhoades & Rhoades

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades Office 1501-3-5 S. Main Street Phone Pico 2375.

AUCTIONS

35 Strictly High-Class Cows 35

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yards at

HYNES, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, AT 10 A.M.

An exceptionally good lot of fresh and springing cows.

Regular Monthly Terms. D. J. Sorenson, owner.

30 Head of Choice Dairy Cows 30

Horses, Chickens, etc.

On the Dixie Ranch, one block north of Depot, at

CORONA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21ST, AT 10 A.M.

One of the best places in the county to buy cows cheap.

Hall Bros., owners. Regular Terms.

25 Selected Dairy Cows 25

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yards, at

HYNES, THURSDAY, JUNE 22ND, AT 10 A.M.

One of the best loads Mr. Potter has ever shipped.

Roscoe Potter, Owner. Regular Terms

50 Head of Heavy Producers 50

At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yards, at

HYNES, FRIDAY, JUNE 23RD, AT 10 A.M.

Without a doubt, this herd cannot be beat for the buyer who wants the real money makers.

Don Fuqua, Manager. Regular Terms.

12 Head of Work Horses and Mules

7 Farm Wagons, Plows, etc.

To be sold at 1 p.m. on THURSDAY, JUNE 22, at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Yard, at Hynes, immediately following Mr. Potter's sale. H. E. JOHNSON, owner.

For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

Auction

[You Buy Best / You Buy at Auction

LOOK AT THIS!

FOR SALE AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

CARLTON SPA Co.

Monday, June 19th, 2 P.M.

This very beautiful and up-to-date cafe at 755 S. Figueroa St., Brownstein-Louis Building, corner 8th and Figueroa. This place has been open three months and the equipment is absolutely the last thing clean and up-to-date. The lease, equipment and fixtures cost $20000, but the completely equipped place, with the lease, ready for possession, will positively be sold to the highest bidder on the above date. We will have this place open for your inspection from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 o'clock. If you are interested in a fine paying business in one of the best locations in this city, attend this sale.

There are no restrictions or reserve; the highest bidder will be the buyer.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

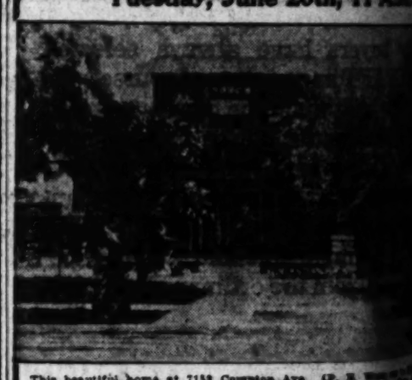
Phone Mr. Clark, 821-621, for any further information.

[Another Real Auction Opportunity

FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

10 YEARS TO PAY

Tuesday, June 20th, 11 A.M.



This beautiful home at 7153 Compton Ave. (P. E. Westlake Park, 2 blocks west to property; or yellow car marked Compton to Merrill Ave., to Goodyear plant, walk east to Compton Ave.)

Buy this home on the 10-year plan; small payment down and $30 equal monthly payments, including interest.

A nine-room, two-story modern duplex home on lot 50x150, three blocks from two car lines with splendid service to Los Angeles, from business section of city. Faces on beautiful paved street.

First floor embraces basement and five large rooms and sleeping porch, features and with bathroom, fireplace, hot and cold water, electric lights; cement porch, has laundry trays in back, screen, etc.

This house is arranged so that it may be occupied by one or two small families. Upstairs is separate from downstairs, having separate baths, laundry trays, etc. Store shade in rear, fruit trees and is improved with fruit and shade trees. The property has separate gas and light meters. It has been leased by the year to one family for $30 a month, unfurnished.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

Phone 821-621

[Buy Furniture at Auction at Home

Good second-hand furniture is probably more scarce at the present time than it has been for years. We have, however, been extremely fortunate in securing several large lots of furniture from private parties to be sold at auction this week. Besides these goods we have two large shipments of furniture which will come in from local storage warehouses which will also be sold.

Big Special Auction Sale Monday, June 19th, 10 A.M.

1674 Shatto St. (W. 6th St. car to Union, south one block to Shatto.)

All of the complete furniture and furnishings of this lady's house will be sold by the piece to the highest bidder. Four 9x12 Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, practically new, and 2 new—one 9x12 and one 8x10—Body Brussels rugs. 1 mahogany table, 1 mahogany rocker, 1 Morris chair, 1 large leather upholstered rocker, 2 writing desks and chairs, 1 oak dresser, 1 oak dining-room set, consisting of table and 6 chairs; 1 French oak breakfast suite, 1 oak rocker, 1 mahogany bedroom rocker and chair, 1 brass bed, spring and mattress, 1 white enamel bed, spring and mattress, 1 Acorn top-oven gas range, curtains, drapes, dishes, linens, glassware and kitchen utensils. These goods are all practically new. Owner leaving Los Angeles next week for New York State. Everything must positively be sold Monday.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. at store

Location corner of Main and Temple Sts.

Tuesday, June 20, at 10 a.m. for sale only piano of the highest quality, building must be sold to highest bidder, to be sold at 10 a.m. sale, to be held at 1:30 p.m. to highest bidder. Piano can be seen at store as to price or terms.

If you need any of the above furniture or furnishings, come to the sale. Living-room, dining-room, bedroom, breakfast-room, kitchen, den or sun-room furniture, pianos, rugs, linoleum, etc., if it is not convenient for you to attend the sale, you can save money by leaving your order with us. We will buy for you at your own price or sell for you at a reasonable commission. Buy furniture at auction and save money. Sell your furniture at auction and save money.

Thursday, 10 a.m. at store

Location corner of Main and Temple Sts.

Saturday afternoon and evening at 7:30 p.m. at store

Sale to take place at 8 p.m.

[Buy Restaurant Equipment at Auction

The complete equipment of restaurant, 1053 South Main St., will be sold by the piece to the highest bidder next Wednesday, June 21st. List includes the following:

1 National Cash Register
2 Sectional Coffee Urns
1 Ice Box
1 20-ft. Marble Counter.
1 Back Bar
1 Gas Range with Hot Plate
1 Shake Table with Base
1 Dish-washing Machine
1 Gasoline Stove
1 Large Heater
1 Exhaust Fan
2 Overhead Fans

Pots, pans, dishes, silverware, glassware and other articles to make up a complete restaurant.

W. Dwight Hammond Auction Co.

1053-55 South Main Street

Phone 821-621

Bargain Month For Furniture

See Today's Times' Want-Ads

...uction
[You Buy Best W...
You Buy at Auc...
...OK AT THIS!
...FOR SALE AT
...BLIC AUCTION
...ON SPA CA...
..., June 19th, 2 P.M.
...ON SPA 75
...up-to-date cafe at 755 S. Figueroa St., in ... corner 8th and Figueroa. This place ... The lease, equipment and installation ... stripped place, with the lease, ready for ... to sold to the highest bidder on the ... open for your inspection Sunday afternoon ... interested in a fine paying business in ... attend this sale.
... reserve; the highest bidder will buy ...
...T HAMMOND, Auctioneer
...821-821, for any further information.
[Another Real Auction Opportu...
...OR SALE AT
...BLIC AUCTION
...EARS TO PAY
..., June 20th, 11 A.M.
... Compton Ave. (P. E. Waste ... ...perty; or yellow car marked ... ...plant, walk east to Compton Ave.)
...56-year plan, small payment down, ...months, including interest.
...modern duplex home on lot ... ...lines with splendid service and ... ...ity. Faces on beautiful paved ... ...basement and five large rooms with ... ..., fireplace, hot and cold water, ...laundry trays in back, screen ...
... so that it may be occupied by ... ... separate from downstairs, having ... ..., etc. Stove shade in rear. Back yard ... and shade trees. The property has been ... been leased by the year to one tenant ...
...T HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Phone 821-821
[Buy Furniture at Auction at Hammond's
...ture is probably more scarce at this time ... ..., however, been exceedingly fortunate ... ...ure from private parties to be sold at ... ...e have two large shipments of goods that ... ...warehouses which will also be sold.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Studio
Luncheon served at noon.
Tuesday, June 20th
...for sale any piece of furniture ... ...3-story building that you may ... to bid on. Everything must ... sale, to be sold at AUCTION ... highest bidder. There are no ... ...tions as to price on any article.
If you need any household ... ...ture or furnishings, attend this ... Living-room, dining-room, ... breakfast-room, kitchen and ... furniture, some of it new and ... of it used, is here for you to ... at your own price at auction.
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Announced by The Times on pages 6 and 7, First News Section today. YOU can share in the prizes.

...GGY DIDN'T PRACTICE WHAT SHE PREACHED!

...vised Los Angeles Girls Not to Marry Millionaires When Named Number Three

BY PAUL AUGSBURG

Peggy Hopkins Joyce is talking—

"If I had it to do over again I'd marry a poor man, or I'd wed. I'd be everything to him, or nothing—not merely brilliant.

"No, I'm not blaming my former millionaire husbands. They couldn't help it. They were born to that sort of life and, ...how, had I been content to accept the crumbs from their ...table I might have been happy in a fashion.

"But I couldn't do that—and no ...e I couldn't do it. So take the poor ...ow and help him to make his ...ay. And there, you will find, ...e road to happiness."

...ggy, the fiancee of the Seine, ...me to Los Angeles ...n't say this yesterday. It ...years ago, when she was ...ed at the local Orpheum in ...e New Midsummer Fash... They abbreviated her ...me to G. Hopkins, Jr., ...the press agent always ...to add that she was a ...society leader" and ...millionaire." The ...was inserted very cau... Only attended by

LONG AGO

...ver the pages of the Or... press book and you'll ...ove it all the dernier... of those queer latest styles. ...review was a startling ...revelation then—"most ...the drama critics called ...

...Hopkins was supported in ...by "the twenty most beau... in the world, display... ...most modes mlady wears ...going to retiring." Not a ...chance was passed up— ...the matutinal negligee or ...ning gown. The girl who ...bathing suit was named ...ash, and that gave the ...young fellow a chance to ...her upon lovable wheezes. ...appeared three times in ...dresses, first as mlady ...dames, and again in a ...fun" evening gown. Fi... with the help of the DePinna ...do was shown retiring for ...it in a burst of maternal ...nity already having been ...it will be recalled, in ...fifteen minutes before ...audience liked the ...to call that it stayed over ...from much.

...ggy, our friend Peggy—a ...messages to reporters in ...as battled a pillar of ...money—deigned to ...ver to the press. She ...her duty to warn the ...young gals of Los An... the danger of marry... As one of the ...now defunct ...

...ING HER BUNK

...ing all of advice Mrs. ...however, never ...millionaire. She ...Hopkins is No. ...2 days, and she ...hated the bitter... matrimony, had ...final cup to the ...dollar, had ...of being a ...he had found ...each thing as ...had discov... wed some ...has sweat on ...only want to be ...ing that smile ...sheepishness, she ...to maidens who ...

...to do give the interview ...suit was pending ...courts. For she ...county," as the re... promptly pointed out, ...trying to make her ...from the disgusting ...

...ggy and love are not co... do not think that interviewer ...ld get any millionaire hus... for the other, before ...is out. Now I am going ...money, be in... and perhaps—who ...a real love.

...ORT BREAKER

...ggy, she added, according ...ersation elsewhere, "I mar... I was 16, and he was a ... It is almost inevi... I should have been ...I merely knew any other ... But I soon found ...ing for my looks ...good times and ...friends. So we—

...think I then would have ...ran, or stayed single. ...met Sherburne and I ...love. He thought he ...I suppose; anyway, we ...married. It lasted ...simply couldn't ...ways, and was ...port and the like ...much time to me. We ...that ended that ...

...I am going it alone. Nat... I intend to the stage, for ...I find only opening for a ...talented as I have been— ...stage, however, have ...me and I intend the lemon ...to other girls. Never ...with the idea ...life. It can't ...how much he ...find time ...interests ...waking hours.

GRIN 'EM FOOR

...'s not true. If you want ...and a poor man. He ...give his every day's work, ...evenings to ...and you will ...the real ...I know; I have tried ...and yet I am still very ...

...at this point that poor ...that beautiful per... which ...week pen... ...took in my ...the presence of ...

...the forget to follow ...

...ggy recalls that we recall ...story of ...lumbia ...million... ...the wedded ...

...she met ...Joyce, ...Joyce ...

"CO. A WINS DRILL AT ACADEMY

Honors Awarded Cadets at St. John's; Legion Men Act as Judges

In the competitive drill last Saturday of St. John's Military Academy, A Company — Cadet Joseph , Gosiger, captain—was awarded first place, Maj. Fox and Lieut. Daze of the American Legion acting as judges. Lieut. Daze gave an address on "Respect and Love for God and Country."

Seven-year-old Drum-Maj. Herbert Vatcher and his band shared in the applause and praise given the band director, Prof. Edward J. Whelan.

Commissions were awarded Cadets Karl Schmidt, James R. White, Paul Neighbors, Joseph Gosiger, Earl Myberg, Paul Beard, Luis Alvarez, Joseph Daily, William Booth, Teddy Nienaber, Cecil Merchant, James Stahler, Joseph Ryan, Richard Stagg and Jaques Perrier.

Medals in military science and tactics were awarded to Karl Schmidt, James Stahler, Cecil Merchant and Thomas Bauman.

Second award military science and tactics awards were made to John McGuire and Norton Crowley.

The military department of St. John's Academy is under the direction of Capt. D. J. Healy, U.S.A., and Lieut. Edward Countie, U.S.A.

HOOSIERS BANQUET

Former Indianans Attend Dinner and Elect Officers

Two hundred former Hoosiers attended the annual banquet of the Indiana State Society Tuesday night at Paulais' banquet rooms.

The rooms were decrated in red, white and blue. Following a speaking and musical program, during which C. H. Parsons, secretary of the Federation of State Societies, acted as toast master, the annual election of officers was held.

The new officers are: Cecil Wilson, president; City Prosecutor W. D. McConnell, vice-president; Mrs. J. W. McClain, secretary, and Riley Hogue, treasurer. The newly-elected board of directors includes Clarence Lawler, Dr. J. Frederick Clark, Cecil Gibson, Dr. O. H. Mennet and Arthur Hadley. All past presidents also are board members.

BURGLARS USE TRUCK TO CARRY AWAY FOOD

Burglars who entered the store of Sam Seelig at 5409 Whittier Boulevard yesterday morning took groceries valued at $1000, according to a report to Sheriff Traeger by Deputy Sepulveda, who investigated. It was thought the burglars used a truck to carry away the loot, which included a large quantity of sugar and heavy merchandise.

"Peggy" Slipped up Somewhere on Marital Advice

Peggy Hopkins Joyce

Lower picture taken in Los Angeles since famous divorcee's arrival here is her most recent photograph.

AD MEN SAN DIEGO BOUND

Mayor Cryer Writes Sister City That Los Angeles Hopes to Promote Advertising Truth

That the Los Angeles delegation to the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs' Association convention at San Diego from the 25th to the 29th inst., includes "the Angel city's most active and up-to-the-minute men" is the opinion expressed by Mayor Cryer in a letter to Mayor Bacon of San Diego which will be delivered by Arthur M. Loomis, president of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles and E. J. LaFon, chairman of the "On to San Diego" committee.

E. J. LaFon

"On to San Diego, 400 strong!" is the slogan of the Angeleno Adclubbers, who, judging by the many registrations already received, are following the advice of President Loomis to "murder the boss, burn the old factory, padlock the office—do anything rather than miss the big advertising men's convention."

Mayor Cryer's letter says:

"This is to advise you that Los Angeles is sending to her sister city of San Diego 400 of her most active and up-to-the-minute men —men whose aim is to promote truth in advertising and integrity in business.

"This representative company is going to your beautiful city to attend the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Club's Association.

"My purpose in writing you is to convey through two of the most prominent men in this group, Mr. Arthur M. Loomis and Mr. E. J. LaFon, my sincere regards and best wishes for the success of the convention, and further to congratulate the City of San Diego on the fact that it is to entertain an organization that cannot fail to draw the attention of the entire Pacific Coast to San Diego during the one splendid week, at least."

Order Surgeon's Examination of Mrs. Chaplin

Immigration Inspector in Charge Burnett received advices from the Secretary of Labor yesterday authorizing him to have a public health surgeon make an examination of Mrs. Anna Chaplin, mother of Charlie and Sidney Chaplin, motion-picture actors, as to her mental and physical condition and report immediately to the authorities in Washington. Mrs. Chaplin is living at Santa Monica.

She was admitted temporarily on her arrival in New York some months ago. An application has been filed asking that she be permitted to remain under an extension of the time allowed her in the first instance. Whether the prayer of the petition will be granted, depends on the report of the examining surgeons.

Divorce Ends Another Angle of Litigation

One more angle in the Bleakmore-Pipp litigation was disposed of yesterday when Mrs. Cecilia Bleakmore was granted a divorce from Creighton B. Bleakmore in Judge Hahn's court. Mrs. Josephine Pipp, whose name was involved in the divorce suit, did not contest the suit, but filed an answer denying the charges. Mr. Bleakmore was ordered to pay his wife $150 a month alimony.

Other suits pending included a $100,000 lost love suit against Mrs. Pipp; a suit by Mrs. Pipp against Mr. Bleakmore to recover $9500, funds he is said to have collected and retained, and a criminal action in which Mrs. Pipp says Mr. Bleakmore embezzled while they were in business. Mr. Bleakmore was held to answer.

HERE'S RECORD OF RICHARDSON

(Continued from Second Page)

continued, "and if he could 'make good,' all right; if not, he would be eliminated and I would put a man in his place capable of filling the job.

"One of the most necessary changes at Sacramento," said Mr. Richardson, "is a change in the official point of view—from the Governor down.

"I can save the State millions of dollars if I am elected Governor, and one of the things that will help me do it will be a different point of view, a point of view that looks after the interests of the people and not after my own politics or the politics of a State machine.

"If I am elected Governor I will kick the present machine out of control and I will not build up a personal machine in its place. My sole idea will be to carry out my pledges. Right now in Sacramento there is not the slightest desire or intention to save the people's money.

"Department heads in various parts of the State ask for more money than they need, expecting to take 'cuts' in their requests and still have ample funds. There are hundreds of State-owned pleasure cars darting about here and there and little if any way to check up on the uses to which they are put. That is a vicious practice.

"I have been asked from time to time what I shall do about the election of a Legislature. My reply to such questions is, 'nothing, absolutely nothing.' It is not within the province of a Governor to try to elect a Legislature, and yet the present machine, from all I can learn, is working almost as hard to elect a Legislature subservient to the Governor as it is to elect a Governor subservient to the machine.

"I am fighting the most powerful political machine in the history of American government, and I believe I can defeat it. Despite all that has been said, there was little question of partisan Republican issues in Pennsylvania, the principal issue being a question of economy in State government. Pinchot won on an economy issue. That's one of the answers I have to the machine when one of its spokesmen tells me 'the people aren't interested in economy.'

"If I am elected Governor I shall jealously conserve and aid all necessary governmental functions. I haven't the slightest intention of cutting down necessary expenses to make a 'showing.' But I shall, nevertheless, cut millions from State cost is if I become Governor.

ON JAPANESE ISSUE

"The State must be protected against Oriental aggression, but this protection must be accomplished intelligently and by men interested in the real merits of the problem and not in it from a selfish political point of view."

Friend Richardson's comment on the proposed $10,000,000 bond issue to aid ex-service men and women is characteristic of his entire attitude of unpretentiousness and distaste for demagogery.

"I am wholeheartedly in favor I am wholeheartedly in favor of passage of the $10,000,000 bond issue soldier aid," he said, "and I regard it as sound finance in addition to its splendid patrotic features, and I shall do all in my power to further it, but I don't feel that I should use this popular and admirable proposition in a petty way to further my own political interests. I am against exploitation of our returned soldiers and think that it does no candidate for office credit that he makes this purely nonpolitical piece of legislation a part of campaign politics.

"I am in favor of impartial enforcement of the law, both national and State. I have always urged genuine respect for law and order. I think that I shall receive the Republican nomination in the August primaries, but I shall not resort to the methods of the demagogue or of the machine politician to obtain that nomination. I have found over the State a hearty dissatisfaction with the State administration, and a desire for a change. I am making no promises that I know I cannot fulfill. That is my way of looking at it."

So, here has been given a sketch of the man whose "only thought in seeking to be Governor is to be elected and make good on the job." If he passes your door some day, and the thought should strike him, he will stop the engine of his dilapidated automobile—owned by himself and not by the State—and walk up to your door and ring the bell, and, if you should be at home, he will shake hands, tell you his name and plans and ask you to vote for him.

Such is Friend W. Richardson, whom the country editors of California have indorsed for Governor and not only indorsed, but pledged themselves to give him all the help they can. And country editors do not give free advertising to men or measures which they have not thoroughly tried and found not wanting. In fact, the decision of country newspaper men to further Mr. Richardson's campaign in their own particular fashion has written a new page in California's political history. The country districts are calling upon the cities to follow their lead, and as for Mr. Richardson, he is optimistic.

EMPLOYEES PICNIC

More than 100 employees of Roberti Brothers deserted their factory yesterday and joined officials of the company in their annual picnic in Santa Monica Canyon. The day was spent in athletic games, dancing, music and eating. Then, long after nightfall, the picnickers were returned to their homes by automobile.

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Mr. Zoellner is one of the few artists who has obtained the distinction of master on more than one instrument. He is truly a master on the piano as well as the Cello. For his home and for all his recitals he has chosen
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HILL STREET AT 727 • 729

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To larger quarters at 818-820 South Flower Street.
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LIGHTING FIXTURES
is offered until that time and for the first time in the history of the Bungalow Fixture Company at
DISCOUNTS
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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

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THE ANGRY WAITER

The average man hates to wait unless he is paid for it. Then he may grieve for a fat tip on the side.

NEXT!

A former grand duke is now said to be the best barber in Vienna. By a close shave he manages to scrape an excellent living. Gradually the question of what to do with the surplus grand dukes will adjust itself. Hair-cutting is not barbarous.

SEEING SNAKES

A world's expert on stocking and conducting zoos says that men are more curious and observing reptiles than any other species of animal life. They would rather see a den of snakes than anything else. Maybe he is speaking for a lot of the old-timers who went broken-hearted when the Eighteenth Amendment came in. Nothing but a battery of anacondas can now give them a thrill.

THE TERRIBLE TURK

Another announcement that Turks are massacring Christians. The Turk seems to be born with an itch for massacre and every time he sees a Christian he unleashes his passion. It would serve the Turks right if the Christians evaded their country and left them without anybody to massacre. Then they might take to carving up one another. This might improve the world a whole lot.

HORRORS OF HISTORY

Former Senator Lawrence Sherman told a graduating class that all school histories should be burned. He declared that if they could be thus cremated in public they would furnish far more light and enlightenment than they are doing now. History as we have it for the instruction of the young is a chronicle of battle and strife and great men are measured by the number of notches they have on their guns. The heroes of history are those who have waded to thrones through seas of blood. According to the retired statesman, the study of ancient history in schools should be abolished. Those who are interested can read it in the home. It is not necessary that the student should be officially drilled in a list of the world's big battles. Such is the Sherman idea and many will agree that the average school history is not written for the promotion of peace and good will and the advancement of science and industry.

TRYING TO SAVE

Putting money back to a money basis is quite a problem in Germany. The men appear to be all back at work. Most of them are earning money, but they don't know how much it is or what it will buy. If a man has a job that is paying him 100 marks a day it would seem like a good thing. It sounds impressive, but when he takes his envelope to the grocery he may not be able to get a box of crackers in exchange. The Germans are a saving race. They practice thrift, but just now they do not know how to save. Even if they do have a little money ahead they do not put it in the bank. What is the use of putting in 1000 marks today and have it worth only 900 in buying power next week. Some families who wish to save are buying shoes and furniture. These are articles that have been advancing in price. The savings banks are affected in this way. The deposits are nothing compared with what they should be and all this combines to unsettle exchange. There is still a long and rocky road ahead of the German mark before it can be recognized as something more than a shadow of its former self. Every time the French announce that they are going to have their pound of flesh it puts another crimp in the German mark.

IN UNION IS STRENGTH

Republicans of the Ninth Congressional District will hold conference at Pasadena on July 13 for the purpose of considering the claims and merits of candidates for Congressional honors. It is hoped to continue the policy of unity. Because of Republican rivalry and division the district was for some years represented by a Democrat, but by reason of a getting together and concentrating upon the most available candidate the Republicans have been able to send a Representative to Washington who staunchly stands by the administration and supports the policies that form Republican faith. It is reasonably certain that the Pasadena conference will unanimously indorse Congressman Lineberger for re-election, but there is no intent of denying other possibilities a hearing. If it is possible the vote of the Republican men and women will be centralized upon one candidate. If it is known that the citizens of the Los Angeles section are solidly behind Congressmen Osborne and Lineberger they can continue to work together with more potency and capacity for service. Representative Osborne, through his years of experience and fidelity to principles, has become one of the recognized leaders in constructive legislation. Representative Lineberger, with less experience, is taking his place among the strong men. There is opportunity for teamwork of the highest order on the part of these Representatives of Southern California and that is exactly what these two distinguished and conscientious citizens are furnishing.

AUTHORITY

The life with enough gray matter to think things through and roundabout can well recall that in childhood's days its supreme authority was in the parental hand; a thing in which we do well to believe, that the child may not come under bondage to evil. It can be well recalled that in school days authority's administration varied, but in school relations the authority of the qualified teacher must be maintained, that order and efficiency may establish a right esprit de corps in the school. As place in the community was taken there came, in application on the individual, the laws established for welfare's maintenance, the "powers ordained to govern," and today, whoso lacks in respect or deference due them, is gripped by the traffic cop or some other, commissioned to act. And in the larger national relation, the noble theory that "governments obtain their just powers from the consent of the governed" after American exemplification, is coming rapidly to world placement and recognition.

In these days there is need for authority's recognition and right administration. Its word is "must" when the authority is external; its word is "ought" when the authority is interpal. The good citizen of these United States recognizes the "ought" in his own heart toward the land's laws and obeys them, recognizing that they are for the best interests of all concerned. The poor citizen, or bad, recognizes the "must" in the land's law when its penalties are applied to his disobedience.

The supreme authority in the community or the land at large is public opinion. It is the consensus of thought among the people as to what constitutes their best interests; to secure which they have legislated, paid taxes and rendered obedience to certain agreed, approved standards.

A proper public opinion must have a consciousness of God as the One from whom all things have proceeded and unto whom the accountable must report. In confronting Ticonderoga's commander the intrepid Ethan Allen thundered "Surrender this fort instantly." "By what authority?" queried the man in possession; and the reply is classic: "By authority of Almighty God—and the Continental Congress."

A local club of representative Los Angeles men recently faced the query, "What man of you is not a violator of some traffic regulation?" and not a man dared raise his hand, but all agreed to help in better traffic-law observance.

That's the proper spirit; the spirit of helpful, heartening, wholesome co-operation toward the common welfare. That's bringing heaven down to earth, since "order is heaven's first law;" and when a man has put "order" into his own world he has made his best possible contribution toward a right world. A right world will never be any other than one in which mutual rights have sanctity and mutual duties are faithfully discharged unto men, as unto God.

Authority is never decadent, it is always extant and operative. It is merely most egregiously and mischievously misplaced. It is never rotten, though its transient wielders may often be putrescent. The Almighty abrogates not a single one of His laws for any presumptuous usurper or transgressor. He is the friend of each and all, and the best interpreter He ever had insisted His will is that each should do to others as he would be done by.

Some neglected prophet now and then affirms "There's nothing wrong with humanity, save that it has forgotten—God." The charge is unnoticed, and betterment in human relations comes slowly, because the roots of self-interest strike deep and spread wide in practically everything to which men's hands are put; it has always been so in the world, and for a long time will so remain.

Yet—God in the world, and in our personal lives, stands for authority; the Supreme Authority; and the eyes are neither clear nor farseeing which fail to recognize that there is no human progress possible in any direction without the warrant and exercise of authority. Critics of advanced legislation like the Eighteenth Amendment, observing its widespread, largely heralded fracture, immediately ejaculate "Authority is decadent." But, as with most ejaculators, there is only a moiety of truth in such a claim. It were better to say that authority as reposed in the law is emasculated by the presumption of the individual violator, who usurps authority for himself. In that misplacement originate most of the troubles disturbing the world, agitating society.

The principle of Immanuel Kant, "so act that if universally imitated the good of the whole would follow," as philosophy's profoundest advice on conduct is merely human wisdom's approval of the Golden Rule in Christ's religion and coincident with Confucianism's prior negative statement of the same principle. The universal appeal of it is entirely in the fact that every normal life facing the principle feels in its better self it ought to comply.

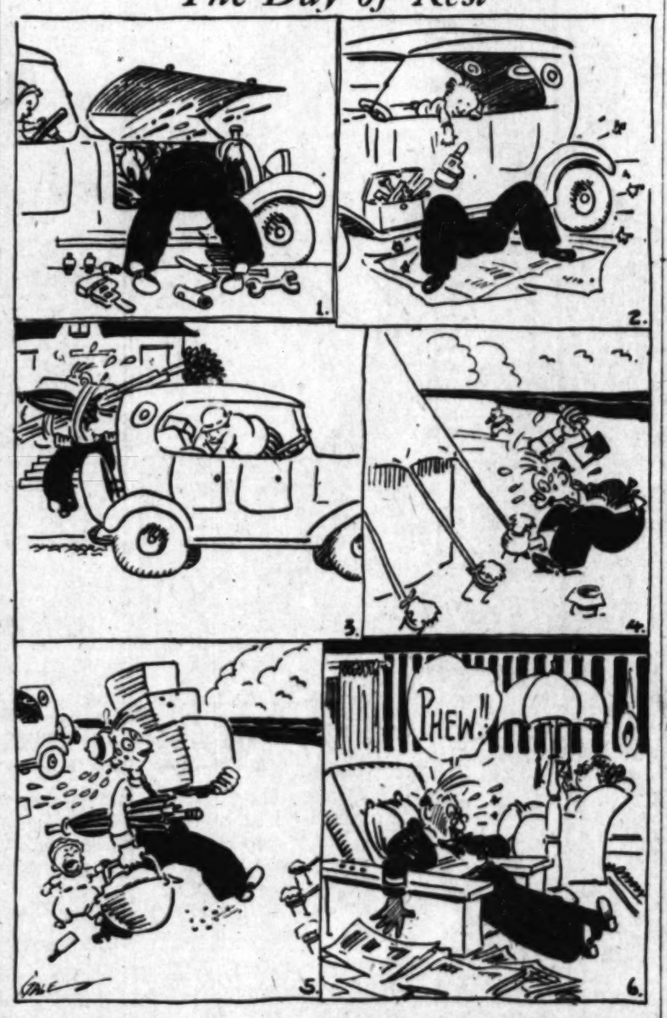
Average individuals are woefully weak in their sense of "oughtness" in relation to others. The strengthening of the sense of obligation to others will promote the order and welfare of society any time and where it is had. In fact, it is the sense of obligation among its working units that maintains the home, develops business, preserves the state and saves the church. The repudiators of obligation in life's varied relations are the wreckers in whose wake debris is always being gathered by somebody.

Out here in the misty future the millennium tarries, being that delectable status when things among humans will be as they ought; it will never arrive by the resolutions of church groups, the reactions of reform elements or the fpse dixits of dogmatics. It will arrive when the average of human society is raised to that high level wherein and on everybody does and becomes the things he ought in relation to others. And the things one ought to do and be have their warrant, not in the meticulous folderol of conventionality, but in the reality and consciousness of God—the synonym of the authority that is supreme and final; the only one withal that is wholly beneficent, since without partiality by pull or bribe or clamor.

The preachers by and large are not much different from other portions of humanity, but in their testimony for the Almighty they are talking and working, though often divergently, on the bedrock basis of humanity's deepest need, the need of God in its midst.

A man who comes out from his home, down into the paths of business, on through the cares of the day of average living and back to his home's retreat, carrying through all hours the high resolve to do and be, first, last and all the way, the things he "ought" may not have sung psalms nor murmured prayers, but he has traveled a course very much in conformity with the will of God, and one that, if as well observed by others, would discourage confusion and promote harmony.

The Day of Rest



FOUNDATION FOR GREAT CITIES

What makes a great city? An early start is one reason. Most of the larger cities of Europe are centuries old. However, New York and Chicago—the latter hardly a century old—are fast, if they have not already done so, overtaking London and Paris, the two largest places in Europe; the St. Petersburg of before the war Russia was a great modern city in Europe itself.

A site in a region of considerable rainfall helps. Thus most of the cities of Eastern United States and Northern Europe are situated in countries having more than twenty inches of rainfall. There are exceptions to this rule also. Babylon of the past, Madrid, Spain, and Cairo, Egypt, of the present, are in regions of very light rainfall. That part of the United States east of the Mississippi River and south of the Ohio abounds in rain and was one of the first sections of our nation to become settled. Its development was hindered by the Civil War; but prior to that date even those States of the South that were members of the thirteen colonies had grown no great cities.

A situation on a good harbor or at the junction of navigable rivers has in the past been considered essential for the development of a great city. Considered alone, this is not reason enough; especially since the railroads, in the last century, have become the chief agents of transportation. Cadiz, Spain, has a good harbor and at one time had a great commerce, but she failed to get railroads to back up her port and thus has gone into decline. Dallas and San Antonio, Tex., are inland cities on unnavigable rivers, but nevertheless they are much larger than Galveston, the leading seaport of that State and one of the first ports of the United States. Cairo, Ill., near the junction of the Mississippi and its great eastern branch, the Ohio, is not as large as Phoenix, Ariz., on the Salt, a river of sand for a portion of the year.

Railroad centers tend to become great cities. Kansas City, Mo., is one of the great centers of the United States and of the world in regard to number of trains arriving and departing daily; however, it has been surpassed in the matter of population by the two chief cities of the Pacific Coast of the United States, the centers or terminals of but a few railroads, comparatively speaking. Indianapolis is an important railroad center, but has not become a large place. The fact that two of the great railroad systems of the West for years have met at Mojave, Kern county, in our own State, has not given it as large a population as younger towns—in the midst of irrigated fields, but on branch railroads only—have acquired in a year.

With the invention of the steam engine and its application in manufacturing, on railroads and for driving steamships great industrial centers have sprung up in Western Europe and the United States. Pittsburg is one of the great industrial centers of the United States and the center of steel-making for the world. In the years prior to the last census—even with the impulse given industry by the great war—Pittsburg's gain in population was but 10.3 per cent as compared with 88.7 per cent gain in the same period for San Diego, a city with a relatively small amount of manufacturing. Birmingham in late years has threatened to take Pittsburg's place as a steel-making center; its per cent gain for the period 1910-1920 was 34.8 per cent as compared with 81.1 per cent for Fresno in the raisin belt of California.

It is evident that what makes a great city is a combination of the above and many other factors, together with an aggressive pushing of interests and overcoming defects by man himself. Here in Los Angeles we lacked a rainfall sufficient for a wide extension of agriculture and population—we supplemented it with irrigation; we lacked a natural harbor—we made one; we had no coal for fuel for manufacturing—we substituted oil and electricity for coal; the Panama Canal brought out the importance of commerce on Pacific shores—we are turning a good proportion of it into our harbor; and, best of all, the training given us in thus overturning seeming serious defects has given us a confidence in our strength that has enabled us to obtain the rank of one of the great cities of the world.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Old Man Compound Interest Is No Piker—Is He Doing His Bit for You?

What has been called the "Champion Compound Interest Story" is the one, recently come out of San Jose, Cal., which tells of $100 loaned in 1897. The money was never paid back and increased with 10 per cent monthly interest compounded to almost 305 trillion dollars, when judgment was rendered in the San Jose courtroom.

Here is the story: On February 28 Henry B. Stewart, a San Jose hay dealer, was a middle-aged man of modest circumstances. Before evening of the following day, although only twenty-four hours older, he had become the richest man in the world, legally. Judgment had been rendered in his favor for $304,840,332,912,685.16—which is considerably more than all the money, gold and national debts in this whole wide world.

On the other hand, George Jones, an automobile salesman, is financially wiped out and very much in debt. While Superior Court Judge Welch is credited with the record cash judgment in history.

Stewart, as so many wealthy Americans have done, started life as a poor youngster. Early in 1897 Jones requested a loan of $100 to meet a sight draft. Stewart was agreeable and the two went into a local bank, where Jones made out a promissory note to the grain dealer's wife for $100 with interest payable at the rate of 10 per cent per month compounded. He expected to pay the money in two months at the latest. But Jones left California and went into business in Kansas and Stewart bid a farewell to his century.

Laws of usury were not functioning in 1897; and in California the statute of limitations does not apply to citizens who have left the State. So the note was not outlawed at the end of four years as it would have been if Jones had stayed at home.

As the years passed things went well with Jones. Recently he returned to San Jose to enter business with a substantial sum of money in the bank.

Then the fight was on. Stewart consulted with his attorney and a suit was brought for the recovery of $100 and the compound interest. A number of mathematical experts were called in and, after five days of careful figuring, the sum mentioned above was advanced as the basis of a suit.

In court Jones acknowledged the debt. The court demanded a verification of the figures and two hours more were occupied in proving that the trillion billions were correct. Judge Welsh, in giving his spectacular decision, said that, under the circumstances, it was the only possible judgment. Stewart is now worrying about his income tax which had never bothered him until after the trial. He has about decided to compromise with Jones at a much lower figure.

This fantastic but true story serves as a good illustration of the way in which money will multiply if it is earning interest and is left unmolested for a period of years.

Old Man Compound Interest is no piker—is he doing his bit for you?

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Every pleasure is a possible cause for subsequent pain.

Blessed are they who know enough to let well enough alone.

Some women aren't so very pretty simply because they know how pretty they are.

THE LANCER

One can't help wondering just how the French and English women will appreciate this brilliant American scheme by which, through competitive excellence, a few thousand of our girls are to be sent over there for a trip. The enthusiasm is quite intense on this side, but over there they haven't heard very much else but this "superfluous women" cry ever since the war. They really can't be expected to extend the arms of welcome with really whole-hearted sincerity.

It's eligible young men they want over there, not an influx of smart, popular, young American girls in their bibs and tuckers, strong in the superiority complex and a come-hither look in their eyes.

In fact, taking this superiority complex into consideration, it might have been a trifle more tactful to fetch a few thousand French and English girls over here to sort of even things up. Those European girls are not having overmuch of a good time from all accounts, and we American men would welcome the opportunity to show them a little hospitality. But instead, behold us sending them thousands of rivals, bubbling with the joie de vivre, bent on adventure, tingling for romance, primed to the teeth with all the appurtenances for annexing others girls' beaux. Dashed unsporting. Just as though those Englishmen, who have all the superiority complex, for instance, or those Frenchmen, who are fully aware of the prestige that a shortage of their sex entails, are not spoiled enough already.

It is going to be a pretty severe test of that "new international sisterhood" we have been hearing so much about.

* * *

One cannot but sympathize with Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, who donated a stylish doll to the Ebell garden fete, which she had painstakingly dressed as an Indian, faithfully carrying out all the historic sartorial details, which was to be sold with a book of her latest poems thrown in.

Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, who is herself a generous buyer, but evidently does not shine as a saleswoman, disposed of the doll and the book for $5 "because it was destined for Mary Miles Minter," and she wanted Mary to receive a bargain.

As Mrs. Porter remarked when she heard of the transaction, "My publishers charged me $2.75 for the book alone and I put weeks and weeks in dressing that doll myself."

On a reasonable appraisement that deal ought to have netted $35 at least. But it is jolly to know that somebody gets a real bargain at a charity function, anyway.

* * *

When Charlie Chaplin dined with the Rotarians he made an affecting speech in which he told how he had been a poor working tailor with a sick wife and ten starving children and the noble Rotarians came to his aid in that painful past of mournful memory. That was his story and he meant to stick to it—and Charlie, being something of an actor of parts, conjured real tears to his voice and a most effective quiver. Before he was through all the Rotarians were sobbing sympathetically. It wasn't until the next day that they suspected it might have been one of Charlie's naughty little jokes.

Which is one reason why Stark Young of New York and Gouverneur Morris both insist that Charlie is the greatest actor of the age.

By which it will be recognized that it was rather gallant of Charlie not to take the stand on his own behalf when his ex-spouse was craving her financial rights in the divorce courts. If he can make a bunch of hard-headed Rotarian business men weep over a masterly bit of fiction, what could he not have done to our emotional lawyers and judges?

* * *

Got myself nicely snubbed last week. Was introduced to a "remarkable old lady of 89" down at Venice, whom I ineptly proceeded to compliment on the obvious retention of all her faculties, her appearance and her diverse interests, to say nothing of her physical capacity.

The lady registered a haughty "why"? I stumbled into a tactless explanation that at her age . . . etc., etc.

"If my meddlesome relatives have informed you of my age it is like their impertinence," announced the lady caustically. "I feel 45, I look 45 and I am 45," she added, looking me straight in the eye.

Remarkable old lady, indeed! Not if she knows it. If that is the sort of data I am looking for, I may come back when she is 120. In the meantime, see Mrs. Leslie Carter in "The Circle." Discussions about age are odious. There is positively no satisfaction in this "remarkable old lady" stuff. Keep your insulting compliments, sir, I will have none of them.

* * *

"I am not offering you happiness," says the lover in "The Circle." "I am offering you hardship, suffering, discomfort, sorrow—I am offering you love."

Quite so. "Having it no peace, lacking it no pleasure."

THE LANCER.

FIFTY YEARS OF ADDED VALUE

We recently got to wondering what Confederate postage stamps were worth, believing that a cancelled Confederate stamp would buy more grub today than a million dollars in Russian rubles. We were right. A five-cent Baton Rouge stamp is worth $200, a Mobile two-cent stamp is worth $80 and a Nashville three-center, $50. If you've got a Confederate stamp on you, you can buy out the whole Russian treasury.—[Charleston News and Courier.

KEEP GOD IN OUR HISTORY

BY HENRY F. ATWOOD.
Author of "Back to the Republic," "The Constitution Our Safeguard"

[The following is from "Keep God in American History," published by Laird & Lee, Chicago.]

"In God is Our Trust."

Into our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," Francis Scott Key wrote: "And this is our motto, 'In God is our trust,'" and we have written that motto, substantially, upon the coins that we circulate in our country.

In the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" Julia Ward Howe wrote these beautiful lines:

"Mine eyes have seen the glory
Of the coming of the Lord.
. . . . . .
"In the beauty of the lilies
Christ was born across the sea,
With a glory in His bosom
That transfigures you and me.
As He died to make men holy,
Let us die to make men free,
While God is marching on.
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
His truth is marching on."

Samuel Francis Smith wrote as the closing verse of our inspiring national hymn:

"Our Fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of Liberty,
To Thee we sing!
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light!
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King."

Abraham Lincoln

Coming down to the next great epoch of American history, when it was necessary to preserve the Union and save the republic founded upon our Constitution, and uphold the work of Alexander Hamilton and his associates: Someone on a certain occasion said to Abraham Lincoln: "I hope God is on our side," to which Lincoln replied: "My concern is not so much whether God is on our side. My great concern is to be on God's side, for God is always right."

Lincoln based the great issue of this republic upon a text taken from the Bible, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In his farewell address to his old neighbors at Springfield, he said, among other things: "Today I leave you. I go to assume a task more difficult than that which devolved upon George Washington. Unless the great God who inspired him shall be with and inspire me I must fail; but if the same Omniscient Mind and Almighty Arm that directed and protected him shall guide and support me, I shall not fail; I shall succeed. Let us pray that the God of our fathers will not forsake us now. To Him I commend you all. Permit me to ask that with equal sincerity and faith you will invoke His wisdom and guidance for me—the great God who can stay here with you and go there with me and be everywhere for good!"

In his inaugural address, when passion was running high, Lincoln wrote: "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in."

Into the Emancipation Proclamation he wrote: "And upon this act, sincerely believed to be an act of justice, I invoke the deliberate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

In his immortal Gettysburg address he said: "That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom."

And in Lincoln's second inaugural, written the month before his passage into the great beyond, occur these solemn words:

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, 'The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.'"

James A. Garfield

At the time of Lincoln's assassination crowds had gathered in New York City and their minds were inflamed with the thought. "Our leader is gone; our cause is lost." Men killed one another upon the streets. A group was organized to destroy the World Building, in which the newspaper was published which had opposed Lincoln's administration. James A. Garfield happened to be in the city, and it was suggested that his presence and personality upon the platform where the telegrams had been read announcing Lincoln's condition might tend to bring calm to the situation. He raised his hand and wove together some of the choicest gems of the Psalms that his good old mother had taught him in childhood as she held him upon her knee.

He said: "Fellow-Citizens: Clouds and darkness are 'round about Him. His pavilion is dark waters and thick clouds of the sky. Justice and judgment are the establishment of His throne. Mercy and truth shall go before His face. Fellow-citizens: God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives." Those words wrought like magic, and from that moment law and order was restored in the City of New York.

Rutherford B. Hayes

Rutherford B. Hayes said: "Looking for the guidance of that Divine hand by which the destinies of nations and individuals are shaped—."

More Ohio men in the Harding administration. Chauncey L. Waddell, who has just married Miss Catharine, daughter of Secretary Hughes, is a Greenfield (O.) boy, born and raised in that little Highland county city.

Uncle Sam, we take it, is marking time on the [illegible] tion.

The fish are so thick at Hermosa Beach that they smelt.

Another thing, will the gates to The Hague ever have a pact house?

Sweden will vote on the tion of total prohibition [illegible] The fever appears to be ing.

It takes a lot of money one's self in New York C seat on the curb has been $7000.

"Ford clubs for Pres being organized in Hasn't this Ford joke gone far enough?

There would be more to church if an admission charged and they had to pass-word to get in.

Red hair and big ears erable in radio operators hope we are not going game by such a statement.

It is now claimed that Kaiser has developed a religion. It will take a lot to do that bird any good.

Back in Kansas the shoe shines has dropped nickel. The State will kept in the Republican

The mill strike in Kan just over, lasted sixteen and cost $2,700,000 in course, everybody wins it

Championship games of are now being played in —but whether "up against the folleraces" the wire whisper.

A man does not [illegible] insurance when his health An up-to-date merchant quit advertising when his is not what it ought to

Of course, there is a ing done these days, instances the guilty press agent and It is a great outdoor

The summer fashion and one of the ments we have seen pants of Ambassador has 'em on right

There will be time in the boring street tunnel, the child is long enough to pleted.

All of the Federal Building filled by Presidential patriots are more about the the gravy train.

Elmer J. Dover the Treasury Department result of a run-in Mellon. And it is thing for an Ohio der such circumstances.

The California been injured by there will be homq brewers. industry that to give it encouragement.

There must be a in Ireland. turns 500,000 gallons whisky into the tion must be only offense was that it was Ulster.

It is proposed use of Roman candles eats in this city on July. Gee whiz, of youth to be ban. It will soon law to believe in Peter Pan.

Men as a dressed than no reason for there is anything thing else women it is the overdecorate ity is the lot man or woman.

The output of poetry this mer is very large and we have ceased are of with the exception little rhyme, rhythm Outside of these seem to be about crop one hundred

THIS IS THE DAY

In the year 1789 the first four "Allies and Pacific was passed by Congress, empowered the President der out of the country prison dangerous aliens ace of a war with tened the passage of They were narrow-cast Later, in a period of which brought about the of the Federalist party repealed.

War was declared gland in 1812. In brilliant American on the Great Lakes New Orleans, the war was inconclusive.

President Wilson, ed war on Mexico ident Huerta to hire flag. Huerta refused Hitherto [illegible] This ended the "watchful waiting"

SUNDAY MORNING.
AUTO CARAVAN IDEA POPULAR
New Plan to Bring Tourists to Los Angeles
Project Favored by Chamber of Commerce
Agents Would Arrange Best Routes of Travel
Tourists hereafter will move t Southern California in long auto mobile caravans if the project o F. R. Feitshans, prominent i civic activities, is realized. Official of the All Year Club were state yesterday to be enthusiastic ove the plan.
Mr. Feitshans thinks the auto mobile caravan would bring to Los Angeles thousands of substantial men of the East who otherwise would not visit the Southland, and that it would be a very definite way to carry on the development of tourist traffic. Mr. Feitshans, on a trip East last summer, began to compare what Los Angeles has to offer with what eastern people seek.
"It was hot everywhere I went," he said yesterday, "and in every town the people at night would ride in their automobiles just to keep cool. My impression primarily was that everybody was talking automobile and thinking automobile. The use of the automobile had made these people restless in that they wandered farther and farther into the country and still were not satisfied.
MANY FEAR TRIP ALONE
"Everywhere I heard people say in learning that I was from Los
Kyan
FLOOR STAINS AS IT
Kyanize FINISH
MAHOGANY
—brin of
One
Take a
color, Li
a good br
fore you
in its pla
Stained
Kyanize
abuse or
Ideal for fl
Waterpro
cannot
HERE'S OUR TRIAL OFFER ON
Present this advertisement to the dealer
(any color) FREE of charge.
DOWNTOWN
Sunset Paint
827 South Main Street, L
Distributors

AUTO CARAVAN IDEA POPULAR

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Agents Would Arrange Best Routes of Travel

Tourists hereafter will move to Southern California in long automobile caravans if the project of J. R. Feitshans, prominent in civic activities, is realized. Officials of the All Year Club were stated yesterday to be enthusiastic over the plan.

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"It was not everywhere I went," he said yesterday, "and in every town the people at night would drive in their automobiles just to pass word. My impression primarily was that everybody was talking automobile and thinking automobile. The use of the automobile had made these people restless in that they wandered farther and further into the country and still were not satisfied.

EAST FEAR TRIP ALONE

"Everywhere I heard people say in leaving that I was from Los Angeles: 'Do you know I have been intending to drive out to California, but somehow I never got to it.' I found that this was not only due to procrastination, but to timidity. They hesitated to make the trip alone for fear something would happen on the road, that the hardships for their wives and children would be too great. Some had tried to find another family to make the trip at the same time but the vacations could not be arranged. Something always went wrong.

"With this background the idea of the caravan began to develop in my mind. We will say that at set times each year the caravan would start from New York, arriving in other cities en route at set times, and everywhere joined by more automobilists. It would give the tourists companionship, but chiefly dispel any fear of the long trip over the desert. It would be the prairie schooner caravan over again, only easterners would be coming out for pleasure and health, instead of gold.

ADVERTISED IN EAST

"These excursions, which we would call the Los Angeles caravans, should be managed by some Los Angeles organization, advertised through the automobile clubs in the East and otherwise. Our agents would arrange the schedules and as things developed all sorts of features could be added. The tours could be made over the most scenic and coolest routes. It would be possible to carry a motor trucks with large tents or community kitchens. In any event the tourists, unused to camping, would be assured good camping grounds and water while crossing the desert countries, and above all perfect safety. A trouble car could follow the caravan to take care of any serious mishaps to cars."

The recent caravan travel of the Los Angeles realtors to San Francisco demonstrates that the idea is practical and before long the slogan "Join the Los Angeles Caravan" may be the slogan of automobilists all over the United States.

CRAYON CONTEST WINNERS

Following are the winners in the contest in The Times last Sunday for the best job of coloring with crayon of the "Kernel" page in the comic section:

First prize, $5—Pauline Ann McGill, 638 South Manhattan Place, Los Angeles, aged 11.

Second prize, $2.50—Robin Batton, 1123 North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, aged 10.

Third prize, $1.00—Enesse Norwood, 1215 East Harvard street, Glendale, aged 13.

The following receive one box of crayons each:
Vernon K. Wilt, Fallbrook, aged 14.
Agnes Austin, 111 Miramonte street, Ontario, aged 13.
Emma Mattis, 380 West Santa Barbara avenue, Los Angeles, aged 13.
Laura R. Brock, 185 Glorietta street, Pasadena, aged 12.
Betty Goodman, 222 Hamlet street, Los Angeles, aged 10.
Lowell Deweese, 804 East Ramsey street, Banning, aged 10.
George Wischhusen, 193 North Pasadena avenue, Pasadena, aged 10.
John Sullivan, 463 First street, San Diego, aged 5.
June Broughten, 5159 Almaden Drive, Los Angeles, aged 3.
John Storch, 1406 La Prada Park, Los Angeles, aged 5.
Margaret Sharp, 493 Comer avenue, Riverside, aged 9.
Margaret Culp, 105 Walnut, Brea, aged 9.
Marza Viola Ward, 262 East Pearl street, Pomona, aged 12.
Miriam Sanders, Fillmore, aged 10.
Alice Rose Hunter, 1141 South Maple avenue, Los Angeles, aged 12.
Gertrude Avas, 816 North Van Ness avenue, Santa Ana, aged 10.
Richard Fletcher, Orange, aged 8.
Hallie Griffin, La Canada, aged 9.
Genevieve Marie Hill, Seeley, aged 5.
Marie Riley, East Boulevard, Glendale, aged 9.

SCIENCE FIXES PARENTAGE

Guilty Plea is Based on Blood Test; Father Satisfied

Everett Campbell yesterday accepted the findings of science in Judge Shenk's Court as deciding that he is the father of a 10-months-old girl whom he was accused of failing to support.

When Dr. C. L. Thudicum told the court yesterday that a blood test showed Campbell was the girl's father, the defendant said he would accept full responsibility.

He had previously pleaded guilty with the provision that he could apply for probation and that the findings of the test would be considered in his hearing. He asked for probation yesterday in order to provide for the child and the case was continued until the 30th inst.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

By the Sentry on His Beat

Announcement of the candidacy of Mattison B. Jones, Los Angeles attorney, for the Democratic nomination for Governor in opposition to Dist.-Atty. Thomas Lee Woolwine is expected within a few days.

Mr. Jones, admitting that he has the matter "under consideration" and that he would reach a decision "within the week," declined positively to say that he would run, but several of his friends asserted that he will formally announce his candidacy at once.

During his attendance at the Shrine conclave in San Francisco last week Mr. Jones attended a Democratic party caucus and received assurance of strong support if he should become a candidate, he informed The Watchman.

It is said that arguments used by those who desire to have him enter the fight for Governor revolve upon the conviction of many Democratic leaders that Gov. Stephens, through wastefulness and extravagance, has so weakened his chances for re-election as to almost even up the chances as between the Governor or another Republican nominee and a strong Democratic nominee.

In addition to his Masonic connections Mr. Jones has served as president of the board of trustees of the University of Redlands since the organization of the institution thirteen years ago. He was one of the organizers of Temple Baptist Church in Los Angeles and has practiced law in Los Angeles for approximately twenty-two years. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.

"If I become a candidate for Governor," he said, "my platform shall unequivocally pledge a great reduction in taxation, greater efficiency in government, fewer commissions and for those that remain a more responsive attitude to the people.

"This State is grossly tax-ridden and the government under the present regime is, to say the least, grossly inefficient. Judging from the vast increase in taxes during the last two bienniums it is simply impossible to say or to guess what our governmental costs will be in the next four years if the present Governor is re-elected."

However, Mr. Jones doesn't believe Mr. Stephens will be re-elected. His impression of the situation has been gained from personal investigation and from fairly conclusive information sent from different sections of the State.

Now, it is a strange coincidence, perhaps, that the information sent to Mr. Jones is the same sort of information possessed by State Treasurer Richardson, Republican opponent of the Governor, and, again strangely enough, both Mr. Jones and Mr. Richardson have come to the conclusion that Mr. Stephens is "easy to beat."

Such being the case, and a great number of citizens, either from one viewpoint or another, agreeing with Messrs. Richardson and Jones, it might seem to an observer not appointed to a good State office by Mr. Stephens that the November election will be decided between a Democrat and a Republican, each of whom conscientiously believes in and ardently hopes to accomplish a more economical and efficient administration of California's State government. And that doesn't eliminate Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, for he, too, favors greater economy and more efficiency in governmental affairs.

Mr. Woolwine is serenely prosecuting the interests of his own gubernatorial candidacy and seems in no wise dismayed by the statement attributed to former Mayor Snyder that he will not make the race.

And Mr. Woolwine has not as yet seen fit to reply to Ray Groves, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee, who says he thinks Mr. Woolwine should not run on the Democratic ticket because he, Mr. Groves, does not believe Mr. Woolwine is a "true Democrat." All of which doubtless will be attended to by Mr. Woolwine in his own good time.

The so-called "popularity" of Gov. Stephens is always a matter of discussion, and the following story, to which The Watchman points no moral, may serve to explain it:

Egerton Shore, who was elected a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, but who relinquished his elective office within ninety days after the people had accepted his voluntary offer to serve, and accepted appointment as a member of the State Board of Control under Gov. Stephens at a salary of $5000 a year, called recently on a prominent Los Angeles citizen. In fact, he is said to have called upon several.

The object of his visit was—campaign contributions, or so the story goes.

Mr. Shore is said to have asked for a specific sum to be used to further the candidacy of Gov. Stephens for re-election.

It seems that the gentleman approached by Board of Control Member Shore is a citizen of some positiveness of demeanor and considerable candor of expression and it is related that he calmly looked Mr. Shore in the eye and refused to contribute the specific sum asked or one-half of 1 per cent of it or any part of it whatsoever, with explanations, embellishments and comments to make clear his position in the matter.

Mr. Shore is said to have expressed astonishment and to have commented that his acquaintance with the Governor had caused him to believe Mr. Stephens a good Governor.

Wherupon, it is related, Mr. Shore was addressed somewhat in the following fashion:

"That's all very well, but I have known the Governor a much longer time than you have and a great many others have known him many, many years longer than you have, and yet not one of them is out shouting for him or scratching around to help him be re-elected. The only people that are working for Stephens are those who, like yourself, are on the State pay roll."

Perhaps there were some further elucidating remarks. Perhaps not. But when sober consideration is given that summary it possesses all the novelty of conviction, for where, outside of the serried ranks of the great State machine, is there a single individual not attached in some way, remote or otherwise, to the machine that is "out shouting" for the re-election of Gov. Stephens?

Reports are coming down from San Francisco to the effect that the Stephens forces, dismayed by the Governor's failure to overcome gains made by State Treasurer Richardson, are making many threats as to what will be done or not done if greater support is not forthcoming. It is almost always politically true that the politician who makes extravagant threats or gives extravagant promises is in a bad way. The machine has already passed through the stage for promises and now appears to have reached the threatening stage.

Former Sheriff John C. Cline "positively will not be a candidate for re-election." This statement, by a member of his family, also is vouched for by many of the former Sheriff's friends. It is said that Mr. Cline himself has been somewhat eager to enter the race on a theory that he could be re-elected and thus vindicate his official procedure while in office, but that he has been dissuaded on the argument that his removal involved purely legal aspects and carried with it no necessity for "vindication at the polls."

Regardless of Mr. Cline's intentions, Sheriff Traeger, who was appointed fifteen months ago, is working and devoting what time he can to further his candidacy for election. It is conceded that he will be a hard man to beat, either by the former Sheriff or by untried aspirants, who are said to include Sam Browne and George Lyons.

During the first nine months of Sheriff Traeger's term in office he saved the county nearly $10,000 through a new system in the feeding of prisoners and Mr. Traeger, who has a sensitive heart, hastens to explain that none of his prisoners was underfed through this saving. It is said that this saving has increased proportionately in subsequent months. All funds coming within the jurisdiction of former sheriffs were deposited in their private accounts to draw private interest. Sheriff Traeger deposits all trust funds with the county. His friends believe that such practices, taken in connection with his policy of harmony within his own department and hearty co-operation with other police authorities, have made his election a reasonable certainty.

Superior Judge Frederick W. Houser has announced his candidacy for the District Court of Appeals. He will oppose the incumbent, Judge Victor E. Shaw, who has occupied the Appellate bench for fifteen years.

Judge Houser, for more than fifteen years, has been a Superior Court judge in Los Angeles county. He has taken little part in politics and is outspoken in opposing so-called "political methods" in the furtherance of his candidacy, expecting to rely, he announced, "on a dispassionate presentation to the electorate of the facts showing his ability and general fitness for the position to which he aspires." Judge Houser is one of the organizers of the college of law of the University of Southern California. He is a graduate of the law school of the local university and is now instructor there in legal ethics and private corporations.

Judge Shaw announced some time ago that he will be a candidate to succeed himself as justice of Division One, Court of Appeal for the Second District. There will be no other vacancy on that court this year. Judge Shaw, with Judges N. P. Conrey and W. P. James, makes up the court in Division One. This division as at present constituted has the reputation of standing at the head of the list of district appellate courts of the State, both for the rapidity with which the work is dispatched as well as for the quality of its decisions. A very small percentage of its judgment is disturbed on rehearing in the Supreme Court. The Second Appellate District is composed of thirteen counties, commencing with San Luis Obispo and including San Diego and Imperial counties. In a number of these counties committees composed of members of the bar and other citizens have already been formed in the interest of Judge Shaw's candidacy.

Democratic women are out in force, according to F. C. Wallace, secretary of the Democratic County Central Committee, to "grab off" a large number of places on the new central committee to be elected this year. Mr. Wallace believes that very few of the present committee members will seek re-election. Several members of the late Democratic Federal brigade also are showing signs of having designs on the committee, he said.

And speaking for himself, Albert L. Bartlett, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, announced that he thinks he has served about long enough and is willing for some other good man and true to take over the job.

Time for filing nominating petitions is just a week away—June 25—and a great many candidates who labor under the impression that a "whirlwind campaign" is the thing will have their friends out working to fill up the first petitions. Then, for the more deliberate ones, twenty-five days will elapse before time for filing expires. Registration for the primaries August 29 will close July 29.

From all available evidence locally, Walter Brinkop, with his "bullets and ballots" slogan, is making the most active campaign for State Treasurer. His candidacy has been indorsed by the Young Men's Republican League and his campaign is being actively conducted throughout the State by hundreds of ex-service men. J. T. Millan of San Diego, Spanish War veteran, and Charles G. Johnson of San Francisco are Mr. Brinkop's announced opponents.

Assemblyman Elmer P. Bromley served as chairman of the Wednesday luncheon of the Young Men's Republican League last week and was complimented on the program he presented to the members. State Treasurer Richardson was introduced and spoke briefly. Other guests of the club included State Senator Rominger, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; Judge Summerfield and Judge Hahn, State Senator Charles W. Lyon and Assemblymen Frank Merriam and Harry Lyons.

There is increasing talk of putting a strong candidate in the field against Controller Ray L. Riley, who was appointed by Gov. Stephens to fill out the unexpired term of Controller Chambers and who, like a majority of Stephens appointees, has devoted a large share of his time and talents to propaganda for the State machine.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wood is said to have decided to be a candidate for Governor in 1926. Such a decision

(Continued on Eighth Page)

FLOOR FINISH
STAINS AS IT VARNISHES

—brings out the natural beauty of the wood

One operation—that's all.

Take a can of *Kyanize* Floor Finish (any color, Light Oak to Dark Mahogany), and a good brush—apply without mixing. Before your eyes, old furniture disappears. In its place you have a handsome ornament. Stained and varnished in a *single* stroke.

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To the dealers below, with 15 cents for a good [illegible] advertisement to the dealers below, with 15 cents for a good [illegible] and receive a quarter-pint can of *Kyanize* Floor Finish [illegible] FREE of charge.

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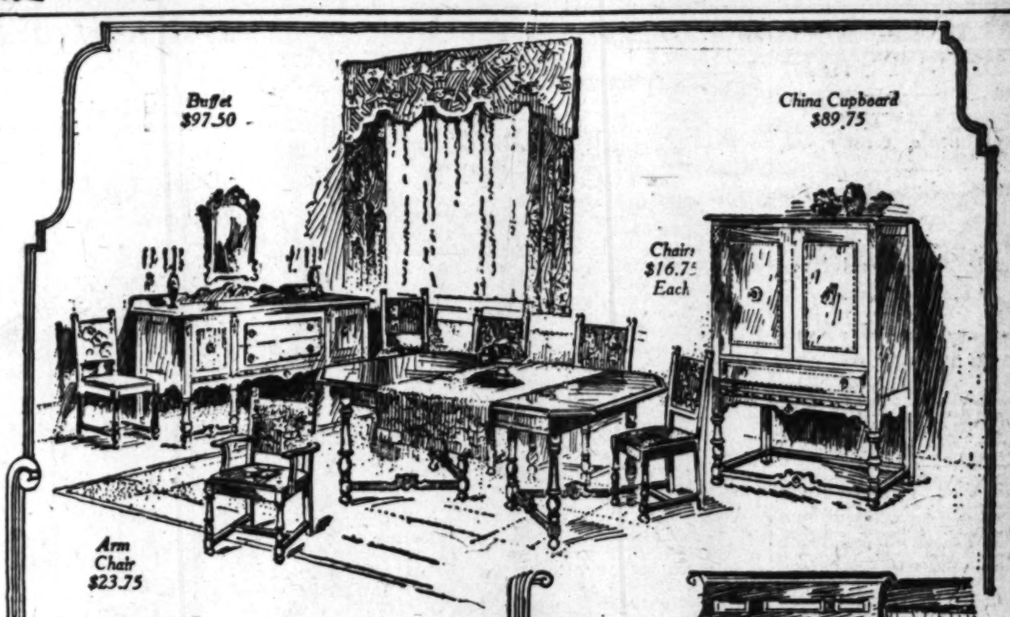


Our Assemblage of Furniture Values

for average homes will well repay your inspection Tomorrow, Monday.

Certain pieces have been chosen and pictured because they are representative of our assortments of Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Suites.

The Italian Dining-Room Suite is of Walnut—that sturdy wood of enduring beauty. Its exquisite "gray" tone is the result of hand-rubbed finishing.

The Suite consists of Buffet $97.50, China Closet $89.75, Table $89.75, Chairs $16.75, Arm Chair $23.00.

The Three-Piece Living-Room Suite offers a choice of Seven Patterns in Tapestry or Velour upholstering. Price $245.00.

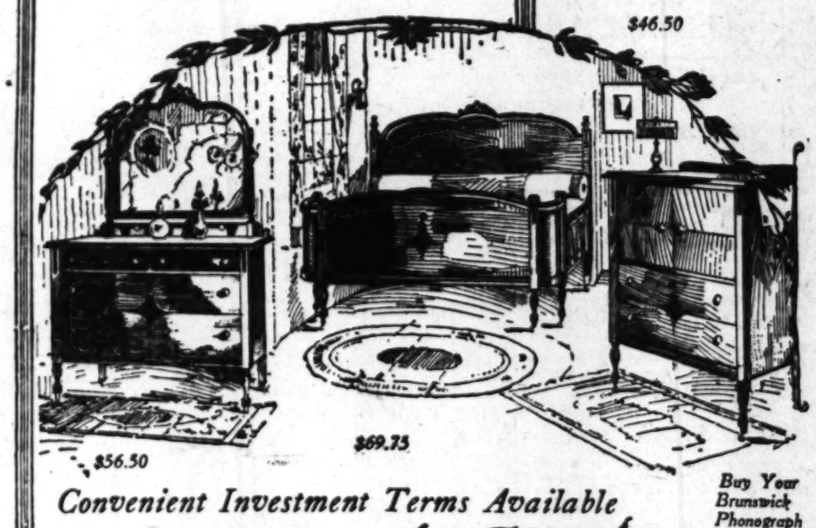
The Bedroom Suite is of Mahogany. While modern in treatment, it nevertheless reproduces many quaint details from the Colonial Period of Furniture Design. Separate Pieces and their prices follow:

Full-Size Bed, $69.75; Large Dresser, $56.50; Vanity Dresser, $96.50; Dressing Table, $46.50; Chiffonier, $59.75.

We invite you, most cordially, to visit us; and we assure you that the same courteous treatment will be shown you, whether your purchase be large or small, or whether you come merely to consider or to compare.

$46.50

$98.50



$56.50 $69.75

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"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods."

Buy Your Brunswick Phonograph With Your Furniture—On the Same Account.

Fireproof Storage Warehouse in Connection

Private Locked Rooms. *'Phone South 2392 for Rates*

THIS IS THE DAY

In the year 1798 the first of the four "Alien and Sedition Acts" was passed by Congress. This empowered the President to order out of the country or to prison dangerous aliens. The peace of a war with France tened the passage of these They were narrow and autocratic. Later, in a period of reaction which brought about the downfall of the Federalist party they were repealed.

War was declared against England in 1812. In spite of some brilliant American victories, as on the Great Lakes and on at New Orleans, the result of the war was inconclusive.

President Wilson, in 1914, ordered war on Mexico to compel President Huerta to kiss the American flag. Huerta refused and the Americans were put ashore. This ended the affair. "watchful waiting."

DELANO FIVE MELODY'S ALLY

Composer's Interpretation is Touch of Artistry

Stringed Instruments Put New Pep in Program

Ukelele, Guitar and Banjo Divide Honors

The Times—KHJ—on the air today, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Evelyn Lane, soprano, accompanied by Martha Lowman, will sing "Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law," by Rogers, and in French "Il est doux, il est bon," from "Herodiade," by Massenet. Dr. Bruce Brown, Pastor of the South Park Christian Church, will deliver the sermon and prayer for today. George H. Martin, cornet soloist, will play "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams, and Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni. Theophilus Fitts, baritone, will sing "The Living God," by O'Hara.

That no one can interpret his brain children better than the craftsman himself was exemplified last night when C. S. Delano, head of the Delano Quintette, clothed his children with wondrous depth of feeling and true artistry; then sent them forth to delight the ears of listening thousands from KHJ, The Times radiophone. It was a Delano evening, the entire program being arranged and given by the Delano five.

Singly, or as a unit, their interpretations were such that none could help but appreciate the true harmony and appealing melody.

Several of the numbers were Mr. Delano's own compositions, and those which were not were rendered in such a way that any composer might well be proud.

Mr. Delano showed versatility by playing four different instruments —guitar, ukulele, banjo, and steel guitar. His numbers were, "Premier Galop," "Luana Serena," "Pep," and "Rippling Waters," his own compositions, and "A Perfect Day," by Bond.

Clara Wilcox, gave a banjo solo of real merit when she played "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Nevin. Her second number was a steel guitar solo, "Drowsy Waters," by Allau.

Gladys Polsey's rendition of "Traumerei," by Schumann, on the steel guitar was a real gem. Willard H. Russell sang his own composition, "You'll be Sorry," accompanied by Mrs. M. Dunn on the guitar. Mrs. Dunn also accompanied Mr. Delano's ukulele number. Mary Davis showed fine talent and technique in her steel guitar solo—"Hawaiian Love Song," by Delano. Playing as a unit, the five members of the quintet gave a pleasing guitar medley.

RADIO INSPECTOR EXAMS THIS MONTH

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for radio inspector on June 21 and July 19, 1922, to fill vacancies in the positions of radio inspector and assistant radio inspector in the Bureau of Navigation, Department of Commerce. The entrance salary will range from $1800 to $2200 a year and will depend upon the qualifications of the appointees.

Applicants should apply for Form 1312 to the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board, who are in all cities, and should submit to the examiner on the day of the examination their photographs taken within two years. Applicants must have reached their twenty-first but not their fiftieth birthday on the date of the examination. They must have received a bachelor of science degree from a school of recognised standing, such educational course to have included a course in radio, or have had the equivalent of a high school education and at least two years' experience in special radio work.

The duties of radio inspectors are primary to inspect the radio apparatus on steamships, to insure its compliance with the law, and to inspect shore stations. They are also called upon to examine radio operators. They are required to be able to inspect radio equipment. The inspection work requires a knowledge of the installation and operation of several types of radio installations, including the adjustment and tuning of transmitters and receivers.

FILM JOBS FOR HIM

Zichy's Bride is Uncertain, and Count is Camera-Shy

Knowing just how it feels to play the leading parts in an up-to-date thriller where bridegrooms are hastily shuffled at the last minute, it is understood that the Count and Countess Zichy will appear this afternoon before the camera on the roof of the Goldwyn studios. There Miss Bijou Fernandez, special studio representative for Goldwyn, will give the handsome Count and his beautiful bride a tryout as actors—provided they keep the appointment.

"Good Lord, no! Wouldn't think of such a thing," the Count exclaimed when asked about it last night. Meanwhile, over at the studio everything is all set for the test pictures.

It is understood that through an application made to a moving-picture agency for work, the Goldwyn corporation learned that the Zichys wanted to get into pictures.

"I have been approached about going into pictures," admitted the Countess last night. "But really I haven't done anything about it, and I am sure I didn't make an appointment for tomorrow."—[New York Tribune.

Buddy Knew

A schoolmaster in rural council school was recently giving a lesson to the lowest standards on the formation of rain by the process of evaporation.

"You will notice," he said, "that during the evening following a hot summer day something rises from the surface of the ponds. What is it?"

One solitary hand gradually creeps up.

Good boy. I can see you are thinking. What is it."

Good Boy: Frogs. — [Detroit Free Press.

Will Open Floodgates of Song, Scripture and Harmony Today

Tenth KHJ Sacred Service at 10 o'clock This Morning

NEARLY 70 SENDING BROADCAST

Los Angeles Has Sixteen Stations and This District Has Sixty-seven

With sixteen Los Angeles stations and a total of thirty-nine Southern California stations licensed to broadcast on 360 meters, the air ought to be filled with invisible chatter and musical vibrations. Fortunately, all of these stations aren't going at one time, else—it'd be fierce, thassall. Some of them haven't ever broadcasted owing to the scarcity of broadcasting equipment, which apparently is unobtainable.

There are a grand total of sixty-seven limited commercial stations in the sixth radio district, which includes California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, and the Hawaiian Islands, according to Maj. J. F. Dillon, radio inspector. The following list of stations was copied from an identical list in a notebook usually carried in the inside pocket of Mr. Dillon's coat, so they should be eminently correct.

KDN—Leo J. Meyberg Company, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco.

KDU—Radio Corporation, Bolinas, Cal.

KEN—A. E. Banks, 1648 Neale Street, San Diego.

KFI—Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Tenth and Hope streets, Los Angeles.

KFJ—Precision Shop, Gridley, Cal.

KGC—Electric Light and Supply Company, 5118½ Harold Way, Los Angeles.

KGF—Pomona Fixture and Wiring Company, Pomona, Cal.

KGO—P. F. Johnson, 90 Los Robles avenue, Pasadena.

KGU—M. F. Mulrony, Honolulu.

KHJ—The Times, 100 Broadway, Los Angeles.

KJC—Standard Radio Company, 724 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

KJJ—Radio Shop, Sunnydale.

KJQ—C. O. Gould, 915 East Main Street, Stockton, Cal.

KJS—Bible Institute, 826 South Hope street, Los Angeles.

KLB—J. J. Dunn, Raymond and Green streets, Pasadena.

KLN—Noggle Electric Company, Del Monte, Cal.

KLP—Colin B. Kennedy Company, Los Altos, Cal.

KLS—Warner Brothers, 2201 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Cal.

KLX—Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

KMJ—San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation, H and Tulare streets, Fresno Cal.

KNJ—T. W. Smith, Fourth and E streets, Eureka, Cal.

KNN—Bullock's 649 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

KNR—Beacon Light Company, 446 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

KNV—Radio Supply Company, 8155 South Main street, Los Angeles.

KOG—Western Radio-Kinema Theater, Los Angeles.

KOI—University of California, Berkeley, Cal.

KON—Holzwasser, Inc., Fifth and Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

KOQ—Modesto Evening News, Modesto, Cal.

KPO—Hale Brothers, Fifth and Market streets, San Francisco.

KQW—Herrold Laboratories, 467 South First street, San Jose, Cal.

KRE—Maxwell Electric Company, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Cal.

KSC—O. A. Hale and Company, 140 South First street, San Jose, Cal.

KSL—The Emporium, San Francisco.

KSS—Prest & Dean, 18 Elm avenue, Long Beach.

KVQ—The Examiner, San Francisco.

KUS—City Dye Works, 3000 Central avenue, Los Angeles.

KUY—Coast Radio Company, El Monte, Cal.

KWG—Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Record Building, Stockton, Cal.

KXD—Modesto Herald, Modesto, Cal.

KXS—Braun Corporation, 365 New High street, Los Angeles.

KXF—Thearle Music Company, 640 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

KYI—Bakersfield Californian, Bakersfield, Cal.

KYJ—Leo J. Meyberg Company, Eighth and Broadway, Los Angeles.

KYY—Radio Telephone Shop, 175 Stewart street, San Francisco.

KJI—I. S. Cooper, 294 Argyle avenue, Los Angeles.

KZM—Hotel Oakland, Oakland, Cal.

KZN—Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah.

KZY—Atlantic-Pacific Radio Supplies Company, Rockridge, Oakland.

KDZB—F. E. Siefert, 1402 Twentieth street, Bakersfield, Cal.

KDZD—Los Angeles County Bible Students' Association, 1113 Doris street, Los Angeles.

KDZF—Automobile Club of Southern California, 2600 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

KDZG—Cyrus Peirce and Company, 433 California street, San Francisco.

KDZH—Fresno Evening Herald, Fresno, Cal.

KDYY—Star Bulletin Publishing Company, 125 Marchant street, Honolulu.

KDPT—Southern Electric Company, 366 Third street, San Diego, Cal.

KDYM—Savoy Theater, San Diego, Cal.

KDYN—Great Western Radio Corporation, Redwood City, Cal.

KDYO—Carlson & Simpson, Union and C streets, San Diego, Cal.

KDYR—Pasadena Star-News, Pasadena, Cal.

KDVY—Cope & Cornwell, 1128 Michigan street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

KDYW—Smith, Hughes & Co., Phoenix, Ariz.

KDYX—Star Bulletin, Honolulu.

KDZA—Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Ariz.

KDZK—Nevada Machinery and Electric Company, Center and Front streets, Reno, Nev.

KDZL—Rocky Mountain Radio Corporation, 2211 Washington street, Ogden, Utah.

KDZP—Newberry Electric Corporation, 725 South Olive street, Los Angeles.

KDYL—Telegram Publishing Company, 250 Main street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Teacher's Job

Johnny Brown was the brightest boy in his class, but he was also the naughtiest. After a time the teacher's patience was exhausted. She wrote a note and gave it to Johnny for his mother, who read the following:

"John Brown is the brightest boy in the class, but also the most mischievous. What shall I do?"

John's mother wrote the following in the upper left-hand corner:

"Do as you like. I've got my hands full with his father."—[Kansas City Star.

Listening in KHJ

On the Air Today

10 to 10:45 a.m.—Times, KHJ.
10:45 to 11:30 a.m.—Anthony, KFI.
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Bible Institute, KJS.
1 to 2 p.m.—Barker Brothers, KFC.
3 to 4 p.m.—J. J. Dunn, KLB.
4 to 5 p.m.—Anthony, KFI.
5 to 6 p.m.—Barker Brothers, KJC.
7 to 8 p.m.—J. J. Dunn, KLB.
8 to 9 p.m.—Bible Institute, KJS.
7 to 9 p.m.—Anthony, KFI (on 510-meter wave length.)

Ordinarily the static conditions in St. Paul, Minn., make it difficult to receive long distance this time of year, yet Edgar C. Hermann of St. Paul had the pleasure of hearing KHJ the evening of June 1, according to a letter written to his brother, William H. Hermann, 908 Beacon street, Los Angeles. "KHJ sounded very clear," wrote Mr. Hermann, "and for a time it was even more clear than Minneapolis and St. Paul stations sending close by."

Three new broadcast stations in Southern California will probably be in operation in the near future, according to information received from Lex B. Benjamin, president of the Southern California Broadcasters' Association, in addition to the Glendale newspaper station now being erected. There'll be one at Hermosa Beach on top of a bank building, one at a Pasadena newspaper plant, and one on a bank building in Hollywood, said Mr. Benjamin.

CURIOUS MARRIGE CUSTOM

It is an inviolable covenant within the Navajo Indian nation that after the marriage a son-in-law must never set eyes on his mother-in-law, and vice versa, a mother-in-law must never see her son-in-law. The daughters-in-law are not mentioned.

According to Navajo traditions, a Navajo girl is considered the property of her parents until she marries. Prior to her marriage a contract is made between the father of the girl and the destined bridegroom. When a Navajo woman marries she becomes free and may leave her husband for sufficient cause. A warrior of one clan must marry a maiden of one of the fifty-one others, and vice versa. The descent of the clans is passed along by the female line.—Detroit News.

Thankless Mouse

Because Margaret Inwood, East High School girl, wanted to demonstrate that there are exceptions to the feminine horror of mice, she is nursing a slightly wounded hand, her girl classmates have verified their worst suspicions and the boys are saying: "I told you so."

Margaret rescued a mouse from a classroom waste basket and was carrying the "wee creature" to the door to give him his freedom when she screamed and dropped the mouse. It had bitten her, she said.

A janitor chased the mouse to the lunchroom and ended his career while Margaret's hand was ministered to by teachers.—[Minneapolis Journal.

Husband Liked Other Women, So Wife Sues

Whether they were flappers, subflappers or dignified married women, Henry R. Parsons liked them all, according to a complaint for divorce filed yesterday by Vera Mae Parsons. In her complaint Mrs. Parsons declared that her husband attempted to win the affections of a 14-year-old neighbor, of a married friend and of a young house guest from San Diego.

When Mrs. Parsons remonstrated with her husband, he struck her, the complaint recites. Another charge against the husband contained in the document grew out of his liking for strong drink. He brought home a bottle of liquor and his wife threw it out. Mr. Parsons, the complaint states, tore his wife's clothes from her in retaliation. On another occasion, it is asserted, he tore her attire again. The complaint was prepared by Attorneys Rosecrans and Emme.

ZONING LAW CHANGE HELD UP BY MAYOR

ORDINANCE BANNING LAUNDRY FROM PURCHASED SITE DECLARED UNJUST

To prevent any possible handicap to the industrial growth of the city, Mayor Cryer is withholding his signature to the ordinance passed recently by the City Council, which would prevent the establishment of the Vaughn Laundry Company at Thirty-fifth street and Normandie avenue.

On March 31, the Vaughn Laundry Company, of which Clyde H. Vaughn is the moving factor, got a building permit in accordance with existing zoning regulations. The land was purchased, materials for the building ordered, and work begun on May 23, last. Later pressure from objecting residents caused the Council to vote to change the zoning laws so as to bar the laundry at that location.

"The issue in this case," said Mayor Cryer yesterday, "is simply this: Shall the city of Los Angeles, after business men have in good faith and in conformity with our laws, started in to establish their plants here, change the laws so as to wipe out the investment these business men have made? On the face of the matter and on the facts before me, it seems an injustice which if continued will prevent business men from locating in Los Angeles for fear that after they have proceeded under the law to establish themselves, the city will change the laws and wipe them out of business."

Competitive Art Exhibit Will be Annual Event

So successful was the first competitive exhibition of paintings at the Southwest Museum last November that the trustees yesterday announced the exhibition as a permanent annual event.

The next one will open November 1, with only artists who have a legally-established residence in California eligible to compete. A $250 grand prize is to be awarded the best picture submitted and there are several $100 prizes. One of the latter will be given according to popular vote of persons attending the exhibition.

A jury of five art connoisseurs is to judge the paintings.

A GRIM ROYAL MUSEUM

Spain's Ruler Keeps "Mementos" of Attempts on His Life

King Alfonso of Spain has a curious and rather grim private museum in which he has collected, as far as possible, the various articles which have been used in attempts against his life, as well as objects which, through accident, have placed his life in jeopardy.

Among the things in the museum may be seen a part of a baby's feeding bottle with which an attempt was made to poison him at the early age of eight months. There is also a large glass vase which he fell over and broke at 5 years of age, receiving injuries which placed his life in great danger.

There is a heavy walking stick with which a disgruntled member of the court attempted to strike the king; pieces of an exploded bomb hurled at Barcelona; the skeleton of one of the horses which was killed and a fragment of the landeau in which the king was riding by the side of President Loubet at the time of the attempted assassination in Paris; various articles found in the street after the explosion of the infernal machine which was thrown against the royal coach on the day of Alfonso's wedding.

Also, there is a large assortment of daggers, firearms and other weapons used or planned for use in a score of plots which failed of their deadly intent, sometimes through the efforts of the police, but more often through good fortune.—[Tid Bits.

"STOP" AND "GO"

A uniform system of traffic signals in all the States is obviously desirable. The American Engineering Standards Committee is to work one out. If the plan proves to be well devised it should and doubtless will be adopted the country over.

The committee will be wise not to tamper with danger signals to which every person by instinct responds. Red is the color of warning; green or white says go ahead.

It is awkward that red and green are the colors undistinguishable by the color blind, to whom both are green. There is a story of John Greenleaf Whittier, who would not depart from Quaker garb, appearing at a reception in a bright vermillion necktie. Its deeply verdant sobriety had appealed to him. Galton, the great student of heredity, made the curious observation that Quakers oftener than others were color blind because for many generations their eyes had dwelt on somber hues. Seldom does a member of the Society of Friends "see red."—[N. Y. Tribune.

WOULD COVER

Mother—Jimmy, you know you have not washed your neck!

Jimmy—But, mother, aren't I goin' to wear a collar?—[London Answers.

EMPLOYEES GUESTS OF MR. LETTS

Four Thousand Enjoy Day at Merchant's Estate in East Hollywood

Yesterday was a red letter day for Arthur Letts, his "family" of 4000 employees of Bullock's and the Broadway Department Store and their relatives and friends, when Mr. Letts entertained his entire staff of workers at a garden party on the Letts estate in East Hollywood.

Decorated with streamers, bunting and the flags of all nations, the twenty-five-acre grove, one of the most beautiful spots in California, was the scene of the gay festival. Starting at 2:30 p.m. with a radio program, the merriment was continued until 6 p.m., when the guests found refreshment booths among the flowering trees in convenient locations and stocked with thousands of sandwiches and hundreds of gallons of ice cream and delicious drinks. The big grove rang with the shouts and laughter of hundreds of happy children, playing hide and seek among the greenery. Each child was presented with a toy balloon.

The program of sport events included bowling, horseshoe pitching, races of all kinds for men and women and dancing in the tennis court especially fitted up for the occasion. One of the features of the afternoon was the "Ballet of Light," presented by Lenore Schaefer and Harry Losee, soloists, and Misses Edith Harron, Ruth Hayes, Anne Douglas, Nina Garrett, Nancy Jackson and Florence Clark, with Ruth Shaffner at the piano.

A musical program by the Broadway and Bullock choruses was given under direction of Antonette Ruth Sabel. The Boy Scouts Band with Phillip Memoli as bandmaster, had part in the entertainment.

The past, present and future of guests was told by Prof. I. L. Guilford, Mrs. Inez Wagner, Mrs. Lucy Webb and Prof. John Early. Harry Wolfsinger, clown extraordinary, delighted both children and grown-ups with his antics, and Spanish dances were presented by Erlinda Loredo, Maria Loredo and Pablo Loredo. Senor Robles and Manuel Garcia entertained with guitar and mandolin and Misses Alberta and Lorene Davis gave solos and duets on trumpets, melophones and horns.

Mayor Planning Reception Here for War Heroes

Mayor Cryer yesterday made arrangements to provide entertainment for 150 delegates to the annual convention of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, who will arrive in Los Angeles at 10:30 p.m., July 1, and will remain until 8:45 a.m., July 4. These delegates represent twenty-five States.

The organization, of which Judge Robert S. Marx is national commander, will hold its national convention at San Francisco on the 25th and 26th insts., and the delegates will arrive here on a special train over the Southern Pacific on their homeward-bound trip.

Mayor Cryer and Dr. Lloyd Mace, chairman of the local disabled veterans' organization, will confer tomorrow on details for the reception, which will be participated in by a large number of local organizations. The entertainment will include sightseeing trips around the city, and a public banquet is being considered.

DIET OF LONGEVITY

Recipe of Women Whose Forefathers Lived to Be 150

It may interest your readers to hear of a system of diet which is that of the early world when people lived hundreds of years without growing old. I heard of it while traveling in Asia Minor from an Armenian woman of 60 of very youthful appearance. Traditions on diet and long life had been preserved in her family from very ancient times.

Her fahter had lived to 150 and her grandfather and her grandmother also. She attributed her youth to certain laws of diet and to a particular sweetmeat, a kind of sweet paste, which she claimed was one of the foods of the patriarchs and enabled them to live to their great age. It prolongs youth and retards old age, and is made from two of the life-preserving foods mixed with honey and other ingredients. She believed that old age and disease were due to unsuitable and wrong combinations of food.—[Saturday Review.

OWNING THE ALPHABET

Sometime ago the Canadian Pacific Railway Company issued notices to certain hotels, restaurants, shops, etc., protesting against the unauthorized use of its initials. One Timothy O'Brien, proprietor of the "C. P. R. Barber Shop" in a prairie village received the warning, and replied as follows:

Dear Sir—I got your notis. I don't want no law soot with yure company. I no yure company owns most everything—ralerodes, steemers, most of the best land and the time, but I don't kno as you own the hole alphabet. The letters on my shop don't stand for yure ralerode, but for somethin better. I left a muther in Ireland, she is dead and gawn, but her memories are dear to me. Her maiden name was Christina Patricia Reardon, and what I want to no is what you are going to do about it. I suppose you won't argue that the balance of my sign what refers to cut rates has got anything to do with yure ralerods. There ain't been no cut rates round these parts that I nos of.—[London Morning Post.

KIND OF NERVOUS

"I might give you a job. You have been a chorus girl how long?"

"Ten years."

"You seem nervous about somebody stepping on your feet."

"Well, I have been acting with elephants.

Win Automobile Free

The Times will give away TWENTY splendid motor cars and many other valuable prizes. Want one? Turn to pages 6 and 7, First News Section, today.

TWO JILTED MEN TRY TO END LIVES

One Failed in Attempt to Jump in Front of Train; Other Takes Poison

Two love-maddened men attempted to commit suicide yesterday afternoon and failed.

John V. Myers, 60 years of age and a laborer had been jilted in love. He climbed to the top of the railing of the Hill-street tunnel and patiently awaited the coming of a Pacific Electric train, in front of which he planned to jump and kill himself.

As Myers poised on the railing he was seen by several police officers who were loitering in front of the police station and Receiving Hospital at First and Hill street. Several ran toward him, but Patrolman Woodard was the fleetest. He reached Myers in time to prevent him from jumping. Myers was taken to the Receiving Hospital for observation.

Harry Wheeler was despondent because his wife, Mrs. Marion Wheeler, had left him to accept the love of another. In his home at 2014 East First street, Wheeler swallowed a vial of poison after leaving an uncomplimentary note to his wife. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital, and pronounced out of danger.

When Clouds Gather

Stone and cement contractors report a rush of orders to build cyclone cellars since the recent windstorm that swept the north and central portions of the State. In recent years but few such places of refuge in time of storm have been provided, and those built in the early days have been allowed to become dilapidated. The recent storm was the first in a number of years to create general alarm and bring the "fraid hole" back into favor.—[Ponca City correspondence of the Oklahoman.

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Beautiful finish, panels Black, brown, and mottled. Best insulation for panels, resists warping, etc.
Stamford Dials, 6-inch and 4-inch; knobs, sockets, binding posts, etc.
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Pacific Coast Agents
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Each Tested and Guaranteed
Noted for its ultra-sensitive quality, and exceptional long life
List Price .....
Mail orders promptly filled
Schubert and Kirby Co.
Sole Agents, Lesser Bldg., 8th and Los Angeles, Cal.
Dealers, Jobbers and Manufacturers write or wire for proposition. Territories open.

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The Radio Department of Howland & Dewey Co. under the direction of a licensed Radio operator will gladly advise you concerning the construction of your own set.
Our stocks of parts are complete at all times; addition to several lines of all standard parts, we also
Radiosite, Million-Point and Gelens Crystal Vacuum tube sockets—Rheostats—Variable Condensers with 3, 11, 21, 23 and 43 plates—Jacks—Plugs—Switch couplers—and Variometers.
You can also purchase complete Crystal Detector —Audio and Radio amplifying transformers—and other reputable Head Phones as Western Electric, Dictograph, Federal, Holtzer-Cabot and Kellogg. The necessary types of batteries are also in stock—as are books of instruction covering all types of Sets.
All Radio Equipment sold by Howland & Dewey carries with it a guarantee of satisfactory service, and prices are, in many cases, lower than you will find elsewhere.
Special Offer:
A limited number of
Newman-Stern Red Head 3000-Ohm Headsets at $6.75
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FREE RADIO CONCERTS
9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Special Kellogg Phones, $9.00
WE MANUFACTURE ALL KINDS OF RADIO SETS AND EQUIPMENT
100 Mile Crystal Set Complete $25.00
Keystone Radio Service Co.
140 So. Broadway
Phone 824358

Radio
We have a few beautiful Victor Phonograph Cabinets left that we are closing out at bargain prices to those men who are building their own sets.
We have the largest complete line of radio supplies in Los Angeles. Come in, let our wireless experts solve your radio problems — make our store your "Radio Headquarters."
RADIO CONCERT EQUIPMENT CO.
734 W. 6th St. Will Beesmer, Manager

E 18, 1922.—[PART II.]

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PANELS - PARTS
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Standard Dials, 3-inch and 4-inch; knobs, sockets, buses, etc.
Dealers write.
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ERT EQUIPMENT CO.
824-353
Brennan, Manager

...URNING AN UNTAMED RIVER TO AVERT DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD

...gineers Adopt Interesting Expedient to Protect Imperial Valley While Colorado River Comes Roaring from Rockies; What Will Happen?

...e Colorado River, untamed ...of the West, is gathering its ...for a mighty onslaught on ...orts of man. Along its sinu... ...ers its already swollen cur... ...is being augmented by the ...enormous that lie in billions ...on the high Rockies.

...when the flood peak is sev... ...days distant, perhaps two or ...weeks, the river has already ...at full this summer. In May, ...before high-water stage, the ...is rushed through the levees ...protect Palo Verde Valley on ...Mexican side, north of the ...Valley. The town of Rip... ...inundated, many of its ...damaged, some of its peo... ...additional homeless for the time ...and 5000 acres of cultivated ...covered with water. The in... ...area includes altogether ...,000 acres and a larger ...likely to be flooded when ...reaches its highest stage. ...lower reaches of the riv... ...reclaimed Colorado desert ...in Imperial Valley, crops ...$40,000,000 are growing un... ...beneficent influence of a ...sea, soil of intense fertility ...portion of the very waters ...now fiercely menace an ...people and their wonder...

...ED TO BE HIGHER

...snowfall has been one of ...known in the known history ...region. With warm winds ...to bring raise the flood peak ...the highest in years; it may ...year or exceed that which ...in 1909 the protecting levees ...and laid waste the em... ...development of Imperial ...at that time. Conditions ...have been favorable. The ...during its first flood ...gradually. The second and ...higher flood stage now ...therefore awaited with ...interest.

...the international bound... ...where the diversion works ...Imperial Irrigation District ...engineers are making ...struggle to change the ...of the river and send its ...course southward into the ...Sea instead of into Vol... ...which, for many years ...has claimed to make its ...

...enormous quantities of ...are constantly raising ...and constantly seeks to ...new courses. The crux of ...problem lies in the fact that ...bed of the point is higher ...Imperial Valley lands north ...the American side. Once ...has been the retaining ...of the levees, this dragon ...starting from its north... ...course, threatens to sweep ...the entire lower portion of ...highly developed area of ...one of the richest and ...valleys known on earth.

...ER RIVER SOUTH

...Imperial District engi... ...now at work through the Pescadero cut-off, with the help ...Reclamation Service, itself, ...find that is taking 75,000 ...second feet, but the flood ...probably be 200,000 ...per cent. The engineers ...have not succeeded in ...the river against the ...but are coming, ...every possibility ...the river, potential ...of the largest national ...in the world in its un...

...hope for the great ...Valley is found that may ...of those in the Colorado ...of the river. Engineers ...that the last in the low... ...what will happen? ...they have the situation ...control. Or will the ...levees be barriers and ...the world's most ...valley producers? ...ages of time and climate, ...the mighty and untrammeled ...become one of the country's third ...largest. The engineers realize ...that their expedient is ...only successful. They ...that they are merely holding ...the river over the bungling ...of man. The project will not ...complete until the nation, rising ...to the opportunity as well as ...the peril, shall decide in favor ...of immediate construction ...of a dam controlling dam at ...the Canyon.

...the tremendous forces, ...which flow yet produces ...for the use of man. Its ...for irrigation so much ...is diverted by the river ...

RIVER RISING GRADUALLY

Late advices from the Pescadero and along the river are reassuring. The discharge through the Pescadero channel is nearing 90,000 second feet. This will gradually increase to an unknown height. The peak height is predicted for next Friday at 110,000 second feet. Unless the river swells more than now appears, the engineers are confident that the river has once more been held within bounds.

...of the drama, the embodiment of great resolves, the hope of a numerous population, a veritable Monte Cristo in the richness of its bounties, distributing wealth and peace and contentment wherever it touches. In the next hour it changes from Dr. Jekyll to Mr. Hyde and becomes the villain. It raises up hopes only to dash them to the ground again. Beneath an attractive surface its work is one of mischief. It deceives; it betrays; it falsifies; it destroys. No Wall-street operator is more artful in setting the snares which ...with the situation to be able to visualize what is transpiring along the Colorado River after it leaves the United States and takes up its wanderings in a foreign land, it will be necessary to sketch briefly the events which have led up to the present. Nor is it possible to do this so very satisfactorily, for much of the Colorado's history is lost in obscurity, and, on the other hand, since the great river has come to the attention of men, events have moved so swiftly that the whole story cannot be told briefly.

...problems—getting the Colorado in and keeping the Colorado out, the latter being the more strenuous of the two; for, as has been stated, the floor of Imperial Valley is be...

Forcing the Colorado River Into New Channel

separate persons from fortunes. Yea, the Colorado is a murderer.

A NOTORIOUS RIVER

It has been given to the Colorado River to have more things happen to it and more things done to it than can be claimed for any other inanimate thing which has achieved a national reputation. The accomplishments of the Colorado in the field of publicity alone are of such extraordinary proportions that had it made no other contribution to the interest of humanity, it would still have to be assigned a place side by side with the ancients and honorables of the physical world whose names are inscribed in the Hall of Fame.

If the purpose of the Colorado in its most recent activities were to gain the attention, and perhaps the plaudits of men, it chose a most difficult situation. The Pescadero cut is in as out-of-the-way a place as could well be chosen, even were one seeking to hide his works from the view of men.

For the reader who is unfamiliar with the Colorado River, untamed of the West, is gathering its for a mighty onslaught on orts of man. Along its sinu... ers its already swollen cur... is being augmented by the enormous that lie in billions on the high Rockies.

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A relief map of the southwestern section of the United States would show the Colorado River, after it is joined by the Gila at Yuma, traversing the rim of a great basin the bottom of which is nearly 300 feet below sea level at Salton. This basin is one of the most productive areas in the world, if only water can be applied to it. It is the effort to make use of the waters of the Colorado to irrigate the parched soil of the Colorado desert, more recently come to be known as Imperial Valley, which has formed the basis of the dramatic events of the past two decades and will be the motive for the still more colossal achievements which are scheduled for the next decade.

IMPERIAL'S TWO PROBLEMS

But the tendency of water to run down hill, which is the principle by which the Imperial Valley has been reclaimed, carries with it the corollary that it may run down hill too fast and more may run than can be comfortably taken care of. The Imperial Valley has two tween 200 and 300 feet lower than the sea, the natural and desirable destination of all well-behaved rivers. Add to this the fact that if the Colorado does not rest upon a bed of down, it rests upon that which is quite as soft and with a far greater tendency to "pick up and walk." In fact, the slightest increase in the velocity of the river is sufficient to cause the silty bottom over which it runs to move along with the river until some new change in the current precipitates it again, perhaps building up some new barrier to turn the river into a new course and creating a fresh perplexity for those who have charged themselves with the task a productive agent rather than permit it to continue its career of idleness, wastefulness and destruction.

The story of the great struggle of 1905 to 1907 to stop the flow to the southward is separated from the present or Bee River course of the Colorado toward Volcano Lake, by a cone or spur of high land approximately four miles across, but descending very rapidly to the south. This ridge is the crest of a natural divide to the south, of which the grade of the land is toward the Gulf of California, with less tendency to turn back toward the Salton Sea. It follows, therefore, that if the river could be conducted through this cone and into the low land below it, a probable solution would be found for the problem of maintaining the Volcano Lake levee system at a point where the river makes its own terms and fortunes have been spent in a laborious effort to accomplish in a difficult, almost impossible way, that which would thereafter tend to take care of itself naturally.

In engineering terms, the story of what is being done at Pescadero is prosaic enough. It is a matter of driving piles and dumping rock. The precise account is spoken in cubic yards, and in feet-per-second, but the tremendous stake, the hazards of the battle and the swiftly changing conditions under which the fight must be waged make it an event of dramatic interest, even to the casual observer, and to those whose fortunes and whose future are involved in the developments of the next few weeks, the operations along the Colorado become a matter of breathless and soul stirring concern.

The outstanding event on the Pescadero Cut job is that the utmost is being done with the resources available. This does not loom up in big operations which exclude the less showy and less dramatic details, but rather in the small things themselves. Wherever the water is likely to overtop or break through a levee there are sacks of sand in readiness. Each ounce of rock is placed where it is most needed, and that matter is determined by ceaseless vigil.

The big thing about the Pescadero Cut episode is the background. The only enduring phase of what is being done, even though it be the modifying of the map of a continent, of the Colorado River into the Salton basin, after it had broken through its banks at the point of diversion of the Imperial Valley main canal, constitutes one of the engineering epics of the country's history. The course of the river to the Salton Sea was finally blocked, but only after it had ruined the professional reputation of several eminent engineers, and there had been drafted for the warfare all of the resources of the great Harriman.

After having been turned back in 1907 from its course down New River to the Salton Sea, the Colorado held to tis former channel to the Gulf of California but a short time, when it again broke through the defensive works, turning westward and establishing itself along a ridge for a distance, and spreading out over an area which was given the name of Volcano Lake, because of geysers existing there. From that time until the present year the river has been kept from running northward again into the low basin of the Salton Sea by a system of levees, which have been maintained with the utmost difficulty and tremendous expense, Imperial Valley being constantly menaced by the possibilit, that the Colorado would find a way through the soft, slushy levees and again create the situation which existed in 1907. The retarded velocity of the river has caused the silt to precipitate, raising the bed of the river and of Volcano Lake at the rate of a foot or more per year, until the levees are attaining impossible heights and engineering problems are increased in geometric proportion.

A year ago it was decided to take advantage of a situation which had long been known and discussed in an academic way without materializing into any definite plan to make practical use of it. At a point about midway between the course of the Colorado prior to the break in 1905 and Volcano Lake there is a sharp drop off of the ground toward the south. The low land is not now in physical evidence at all. The background of

(Continued on Eighth Page)

All News on This Page Was Written and Edited by Hollywood High School Stude

WINNERS OF LETTER HOLD BIG FOOD AND FUN FEST

Boys Who Earn "H" Get Together; Speakers Take "Tide" for Subject; Coach Gets Present

Eighty robust lettermen, past and present, all bubbling over with spirit and enthusiasm were the main reasons for the success of the annual "H" banquet, held in the Hollywood High School cafeteria Friday, June 9.

Some other reasons for the success of the function were: the repast, the speakers, and the decorations. The program, which recorded in order the courses and the speakers, was ingenuous. The viands were labelled with sport patois, certain phrases of which were subjects for considerable merriment.

The guests arrived promptly at 7 o'clock and the business of the day, or rather evening, was begun. The guests were seated at tables arranged in the form of an "H," decorated with trophies, and the various equipment of the interscholastic sports. At each place was a menu and a little red block "H" place card. The walls were hung with banners and trophies, and everywhere was a wealth of greenery.

It did not take the athletes long to dispose of a delicious meal perpared by Miss Graham and her Food A cooking class.

Mr. A. B. Foster, vice-principal of the Hollywood High School, presided as toastmaster. The general theme of all the speeches was "The Tide."

Jess Measelles, president of the "H" Club, began the series by an explanation of "The Rising Tide." Jess discussed the difficulties which Hollywood has experienced with her athletes.

Head Coach F. M. Johnson, who next spoke on "The Ebb Tide," expressed the hope that in last year's seen her low water mark.

Gene Dorsey, all-city guard on both football and basketball teams, made a good introduction under the guise of "The Breakers" of Coach Munsey, who as the "Riptide" explained the loss of the basketball championship and condemned very strongly a wrong spirit which had fostered defeat. Sidney Meeks, track and football man, seemed to understand the significance of "The Fatal Chocolate Rocks."

The next speaker, Coach Strehle, was presented with a symbolical gold watch fob by the members of the track team. Mr. Strehle looks upon "The Incoming Tide" as the freshmen. "The Tide Book" was the subject of Harold Field, athletic manager's, talk.

Coach W. R. Ward as "The High Tide," thought that the Alumni Association should give our athletes more substantial rewards. Mr. Brower, '07, oldest alumni present, offered the co-operation of the alumni in the awarding of interclass trophies.

Dr. Snyder, who spoke on "Marks of the Tide," told an exceedingly funny story and left with the boys a message of encouragement for better seasons to come. M. L. Herron gave the letter men an inspiration to put Hollywood on top, which should not fail of results.

A fitting end was made to one of the finest "H" banquets that has ever been held at Hollywood by ringing "The Loyalty Song."

PENPOINTERS ARE GUESTS AT GILMORE'S

Club is Entertained by Noted Lyric Writers; Program Interesting

The Penpointers, a literary club, prominent among the activities at Hollywood High School, has just finished another successfull season.

The Penpointers' Club was organized in 1920 by a group of senior English students. The club holds two meetings each month, one a "workshop" meeting and the other a social meeting.

At the last social meeting held at the school, the club was delighted to have as their guests, Mrs. Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore, who has written many beautiful lyrics, some of which have been put to music by Charles Wakefield Cadman. Mrs. Gilmore recited some of her most pleasing pieces. Mrs. Gilmore invited the Penpointers to have their next social meeting at her studio, on Beverly Boulevard. This meeting surely proved to be an enjoyable one.

The first part of the program consisted of the reading of some very interesting selections. The desert was shown from three angles, through the reading of "Call of the Desert," by James Carter; "Desert," by Dorothy Briggs, and "The Desert," by Margaret Thornton. The other two numbers of the club's part of the program are: "Treatise on Popularity," by Harold Fithian, and "At the Opera," by Namo. The artists of the afternoon who entertained for Mrs. Gilmore are: Mr. Sol Cohen, who rendered several beautiful violin solos, including "Souvenir;" Kreisler's, "The Old Refrain," and "Gavotte." Miss Elsa Matthews, prominent in the junior auxiliary of the Ebell Club dramatics, read "The Minuet," a one-act play by Parker. She also sang some very beautiful songs. Miss Mathews is a graduate of Hollywood High School, and so her part of the program created a very great interest. Celeste Cottom, from Egan's School of Dramatics, also entertained by giving the poem of Tennyson's, "The Lady of Shalotte." As a real climax to the beautiful entertainment, Mrs. Gilmore recited two of her loviest lyrics, "On Wings of Love," and "For Memories' Sake." Mr. Cohen accompanied her with the music, especially composed for them by Mr Cadman.

This delightful meeting at Mrs. Gilmore's ended one of the most profitable and enjoyable seasons of the Penpointers.

ALUMNI BANQUET

The alumni banquet which is held annually under the direction of the Alumni Association of the Hollywood High School will take place in the Masonic temple on Saturday, July first at 6:30 p.m.

STUDENTS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Stewart Tinsman and Guendolyn Walters Win Hard-Fought Campaign

Stewart Tinsman and Guendolyn Walters were the candidates picked upon in the final student body elections held on Wednesday, June 7, to pilot Hollywood High School's ship of state through the administrative storms of the coming year.

This brings to a triumphant close the hottest, closest, most bitterly contested campaign in the history of the institution.

Tinsman's goal is two-fold. He intends to see co-operation between activities become the keynote of his administration, and he intends to make possible the complete assimilation of those 500 upper classmen who are to enter Hollywood for the first time next year. Guendolyn's whole platform is based on the energetic performance of the duties of her office and an active backing of the president.

FRANKLIN HIGH BAND IS WINNER

Franklin High School's military band succeeded in carrying off first place in the third annual city R.O.T.C. band competition on Bovard Field last Friday afternoon, when they won over Manual Arts' entry by one point. Through an unfortunate mistake on the part of the cornet section, Hollywood came in third, five points behind Franklin.

Judges for the various parts of the drill included Maj. John E. Cried, U.S.A.; First Lieutenant Alfred I. Puryear, U.S.A.; First Lieutenant Le Roy Ponton de Arce, U.S.A., and Band Leader William Osterman, U.S.A.

DRAWINGS RECEIVE MENTION IN EXHIBIT

At the annual California School of Fine Arts exhibit held in San Francisco recently, two of Wallace Woodbury's drawings received honorable mention. This was a State-wide competition held for high schools. Three scholarships are given as prizes, one each for the best piece of sculpture, the best designing and the best drawing. For about six years a Hollywood student has won the scholarship for the latter competition. However, this year the charm was broken, and we did not take first place; nevertheless, Wallace Woodbury took second place, two honorable mentions, one for a portrait of a girl and one for the figure of a man. Each year Hollywood sends twelve of the best drawings done during the school year.

IN POLITICAL CIRCLES HERE

(Continued from Fifth Page)

may be resposible for his active participation in the Governor's political affairs. If Dr. E. J. Lickley of the Los Angeles school department decides to run against Mr. Wood it is thought by many that the State Superintendent may vegetate, politically, until the four years intervening between 1922 and 1926 expire.

Here is another candidate to the list of those proposing to oppose the re-election of Assemblyman Willard E. Badham in the Seventy-second District. He is George D. Pratt, a deputy in the office of the County Auditor.

In the Sixty-ninth Assembly District Charles G. Dawson is campaigning with satisfactory results, he announces.

Attorney Fairfax Cosby, candidate for police judge, has the backing and active support of Police Judge Chesebro, who will not be a candidate for re-election.

Anton B. Edgerly, who says he is a radical, and who is a proponent of the Nonpartisan League of North Dakota, and "the fiscal agent" of the Bank of North Dakota, called the Watchman a few days ago and announced his candidacy for Congress. Mr. Edgerly said he didn't know whose district he was in, but that he was going to run just the same.

THE WATCHMAN.

TURN RIVER TO AVERT DAMAGE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

Pescadero is Boulder dam. All of the Pescadero cut operations are merely expedients. They are poultices applied to the pains of the moment. They constitute a treatment of symptoms and do not really touch the first cause of the disease. The place to stop a flood is at its source. Engineer Ray S. Carberry is merely holding his finger over the hole. There is no possible way to get through with this Colorado River situation except to construct an adequate impounding dam, save the water that wastes and destroys, and then at another season waste the water that saves and stimulates the soil into production.

THE .. BIGGEST .. GRADUATING .. CLASS .. YET

New Record for Hollywood High Made When 280 Students Receive Diplomas

WHEN the 280 members of the present Senior A Class are awarded their diplomas on the evening of June 29, Hollywood High School will send into the world the largest class that has ever graduated from the school.

The main address will be given by Dr. Remson Du Bois Bird, new president of Occidental College, and promises to be very interesting.

Sylvia Livingston and Sam Parnell were recently chosen by the faculty as class speakers.

An important event of the evening is the presentation of the Ephebian Society rings.

Hollywood's representatives in this society for this year are Elizabeth Hough, Helen Erskine, Sylvia Livingston, Gretchen Apel, Sam Parnall, Donald Irving and William Sinram.

The Methodist Episcopal Church on the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Ivar avenue has been decided upon as the place for the baccalaureate sermon. Dr. Wilsie Martin will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the 25th inst.

HOLLYWOOD HI LIKE A BUSY TOWN

School Recognized as One of the Leaders in United States; Graduates Rise

Hollywood High School, with a student body of more than 2500 and a faculty of about 105, is recognized as being one of the leading high schools in the United States since over 65 per cent of its graduates take up branches of higher learning in universities, not only here in the State, but also in many parts of the country. Situated in the ideal part of Los Angeles, Hollywood, with its imposing buildings and beautiful grounds, with its traditions and high aims, is a high school that stands well in America's educational ranks.

GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL

It is said that the Hollywood High School grounds are among the most beautiful in the country. The year, round the well-kept lawn enhances the beauty and dignity of the buildings. Large and spreading palm trees, with branches bending low, make an ideal place for study and the noon hour. A rose garden with a lively fountain goes to prove that Hollywood is the rose garden of Southern California, while tall, scarlet poinsettias stand out against the white walls of the buildings. Dark green shrubs make a paradise out of little corners and out-of-the-way places.

There are seven large buildings in the group, not including several small bungalows that are being used due to crowded conditions. The auditorium is far too small to accommodate the 2500 students, but, thanks to the recent bond issue, Hollywood is soon to have a larger one. The Board of Education has purchased the property at the corner of Hawthorne and Highland avenues, and as soon as the architect's plans are completed, the work of construction will be begun. All the people of Hollywood are interested in the building of this new auditorium, since it means that they will have a larger place in which to have the community sing and other programs and entertainments.

The auditorium is not the only addition in the building boom, but a new candy stand, a light lunch stand, a pottery and metalry room, an oil still, and a new grand stand are already under process of construction.

CANDY STAND OUTGROWN

There is no doubt but that the school has outgrown the present candy stand by leaps and bounds. It is much too small to serve the students efficiently and to handle the hordes of sweet-toothed candy fiends. It is hoped that the stand will be ready for occupancy before the end of the term. There will be no change in the present system of management.

Under the direction of the school cafeteria management will be the lunch stand, which is to sell hot-dogs, potato chips, hot and cold drinks and sandwiches, salads, pie, cake, etc. The hope of having a small soda fountain installed is a dream that may come true. The stand is to be operated on a ticket plan similar to that of the candy stand. Such a lunch stand will just fill the bill for those who do not wish to go to the cafeteria, but who want a more satisfactory lunch than can be obtained at the candy stand. To all appearances this is the happy medium.

What has seemed a mere dream for many years is at last to be a reality because the pottery and metalry classes are to have a well-equipped and honest-to-goodness workshop with regular kiln to fire the pottery. As the metalry work is very noisy, it disturbs the classes in the domestic science and library buildings. With these classes congregated in a room equipped for the purpose, they can pound and pound to their hearts' content. Miss E. Waggoner, the instructor, hopes to have a house-warming with a fire in the kiln before the school year is over.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS

An oil still, to be used by the industrial chemistry classes, is the next number on the building boom program. Industrial chemistry, taught by Mr. C. Gray, is a worth-while subject, and anything that will add to the course and make it still more profitable is of great value.

It is hardly an exaggeration to say that from time immemorial the fondest, but wildest and most useless hope of the student body of the Hollywood High School has been to see a large grand stand on Snyder Field. At the beginning of the school year the Board of Education passed a measure providing for bleachers at Hollywood, and now, after several months of delay, the work of constructing the bleachers has been begun. That this is too good to be true, surely is a fact. The bleachers are on the south side of the field and under the magic hands of the carpenters are rising rapidly. In the future, Hollywood will have enough grand stand room for both her own student body and visiting schools.

With the addition of these much-needed buildings, and improvements it seems as though old Dame Fortune has turned a favoring helping hand to Hollywood High.

"NOBLE" ASPIRATIONS. A PLAY IN ONE SAY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Taker: A lad with five frisky digits—Noble Harden.
Sayer: 'Nother lad with five frisky senses—"Gravy" Burrell.
Listener: 'Nother lad with one sad sweet smile—Donald Irving.

Scene: The plot is somewhat freshly laid on the pier at Hermosa. Sayer and Listener are leaning comfortably against the rail and watching Taker who is busying himself sampling the remains of a spread and taking stray chocolate under the the protection of his wing.

Sayer: "Taker's sure taking things easy around here, isn't he?"

Listener: (Don's sad, sweet smile.)
Taker goes on his way, blissfully unconscious.

ASBESTOS

[Editor's Note—Asbestos is Manganese for "Finis," which is Latin for "The End," which is English for "That's all, there isn't any more."

CARDINAL UNIT SHOWS UP WELL

Hollywood High's R.O.T.C. unit showed up big Thursday before last, when it was inspected by a board of five United States Army officers to determine whether or not Hollywood will be rated as one of the ten honor schools of the United States.

The inspection caused many Hollywood homes to serve an early breakfast, as the entire unit reported on the field at 6:45 a.m. Promptly at 8 the battalion passed in review. Afterward each company gave exhibition drills—close order, extended order and calesthentics.

The band again proved the spectacular unit of the day, putting on the prettiest drill that a group could do working as one.

Hollywood's fame for military activities has surely been upheld this year, due largely to the efforts of Capt. Martin and Sergts. Tawson and Brown.

TENNIS TEAM WINS

The girls' first tennis team met Lincoln last Tuesday on our courts. The results were very satisfactory to Hollywood, as our team carried away the long end of the score, in both singles and doubles.

Postmaster Gone, So is Office

WASHINGTON, June 17. — The government has just closed the postoffice at Stony Ford, Orange county, New York, because Joe Wood, station agent and postmaster, was moved when the railroad transferred him to another post.

MEEKS IS NEW HEAD OF LEAGUE

Jess Measelles and Conrad Bryant Also Elected by Boys

At a spirited meeting of the Boys' League held on last Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, Sidney Meeks won over his opponent, Allan Keith, for the presidency by a large majority, while Jess Measelles and Conrad Bryant received a majority vote for the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

In Sidney Meeks the Boys' League will have a fine leader. Besides being a football player and trackman of renown, he has made a reputation as a scholar, and is on this year's Annual staff. His good leadership and influence should make the Boys' League as good, or better, than it is now.

EXPERT IS HEARD BY SCIENCE CLUB

On Wednesday, June 7, an interesting lecture was presented to the Science Club by Mr. Newman of the Western Radio Electric Company.

Marshal Graham was in charge of the meeting and it went off in fine shape.

TWO THOUSAND ATTEN ANNUAL PARENTS' N

Conduct of Classes Proves to Subject of Interest to Visiting Citizens

"Parents' Night," an annual institution of the H High School, proved to be an immense success when friends and parents of the students examined the in ings of the school on Thursday, June 1.

Exhibitions of the daily complished in scholastic tivities were given in the ary everyday routine. In various departments, the apparatus used in chanical and science The new intertype purchased by the school display in the print shop.

The cafeteria was open ents before the regular of the evening began, of them took advantage opportunity for serving as seeing how efficiently teria is conducted.

The regular work of started at 6 o'clock, when riods of the ordinary run and classes in all ary subjects were con this time the parents of the students sought of how the six hours a which the students are spent.

At this time also, verify for themselves ments concerning the buildings and equipment been issued by the school ties.

One of the interesting was the sewing class, on display the handiwork members. This included baby clothes made for East Relief and dresses had made for themselves guests who were selected found much them in the school There, among other members of the newly-formed Club of the school was on a demonstration. English class gave a program, comprising the English literature of the age and several selections of well-known the dramatic theme Booth Tarkington's Story," a very clever dy. These are just a interesting things that During the last evening a program the work of the dramatic department sented in the auditorium sisted of selections by military band; an address by Dr. principal of the school explanation about the by Mr. C. E. Angeles Board of Education by the Girls' and Boys' a Grecian dance, music by the high school

HI-LANDERS ANNEX CITY TENNIS TITLE

Red Men Shake Dust Out of Long, Lingering Banner for Third Season

For the fourth time in four years Hollywood's tennis sharks have held the city tennis championship high above the reaching racquets of the other city schools, and for the third time in the last three years have not dropped a single match in doing it. L. A. High gave the Cardinals the toughest battle of the season, but finally succumbed after chalking up six markers to the Foothillers' eleven.

Hollywood whitewashed her first five opponents, Jefferson, Pasadena, Lincoln, Long Beach and Poly, all by the score of 17-0. Manual Arts gained a bit of distinction by getting one point from us.

Hollywood is fortunate in having the best interscholastic tennis player in Southern California, Conrad Bryant. He has won for the Red Men the interscholastic singles championship at Ojai, the Southern California interscholastic singles championship at the L. A. Tennis Club, and the Dudley cup tournament, held annually at Santa Monica.

From the promising material around the hillside institution it seems that they are due to hang up the city rag next year.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

One of the biggest events of the year is the greatly anticipated junior-senior reception to be held on June 23 at which a hearty farewell will be extended to the members of the graduating class by the Junior A's, who will be hosts for the evening.

ALHAMBRA WINS DEBATE

Alhambra High School won the debating championship of Southern California from Inglewood High last Friday evening in our Aud, by a score of 196 2-3 to 192 1-3. Alhambra had the negative of the question "Resolved, That the French debt to the United States should be canceled."

Schools and Colleges

2d and Hill St. Union League Bldg. Main 3236 — LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE — Day and Night School. Send for Summer Announcement.

Miss Thomas' School (St. Catherine's School)
Boarding and day school for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Gymnasium teacher in charge of three-acre playground until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door-study. Individual attention. Automobile service. MISS THOMAS, Principal, 325 West Adams Street. Telephone 23209.

A JUMP AHEAD — CAN BE GAINED BY WORK IN "Y" Summer Schools (YMCA)
Radio Telegraph and Telephony / Industrial Chemistry 87 / College Preparatory / OTHERS
SPECIAL SUMMER MEMBERSHIPS 715 S. HOPE ST.

THE SUMMER QUARTER OPENS AT
The COLLEGE OF LAW, U. S. C. on Monday, June 19th
Full courses are offered. Register today. Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway.

Costume Designing — Individual instruction in FASHIONS, PATTERN MAKING, CUTTING, FRENCH DRAPING, MILLINERY, SKETCHING. Be a professional in this rich-paying art; we teach you the designer's metric square—no charts, no blocks. Our graduates are in demand in the clothing industry. Enroll NOW for SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Day or Eve. Diegot & Wolfe.
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Westlake School for Girls
333 South Westmoreland Ave.
Location of beauty and charm. Five acres in exclusive residential section. Open-air swimming pool. Junior College, College Preparatory and Lower School. Fully accredited University of California and Stanford. Catalogue upon request. Telephone WILSHIRE 52.

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POMONA BUSINESS COLLEGE
P. O. BOX 12—POMONA, CAL.

YALE — SCHOOL—SUMMER SESSION
BOARDING and BEACH CAMP
June 20th — Telephone Wilshire 2480
Grammar and High School grades. Fine gymnasium.
205-209 N. Union Ave. — Athletic Director.

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SUMMER TRAINING COURSE FOR TEACHERS, JULY 3 TO AUGUST 18.
Gregg Shorthand and Rhythmical Typewriting. C. L. MICHAEL, Phone 821-903.
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Title Lettering, Advertising Art, Personal Attention.
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224 S. Spring St. Room 518. Phone 14632.

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EFFICIENCY Business College — Expert Secretaries, Stenographers, Book-keepers, Accountants, Auditors, Teachers graduated in short time into EXCELLENT POSITIONS. Commercial Law, Commercial Spanish and Physical Culture. Room, board and tuition may be earned by assisting with light work.
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Warren School Camp for Boys
In the Santa Cruz Mountains at ZAYANTE
Opens June 10, 1922
For information address WILLIAM WARREN SCHOOL, Menlo Park, California

$4200 Lincoln Free
Twenty automobiles given away, including $3695 Marmon, $2775 National, $2680 Steaarns-Knight, $2535 Paige, $2425 Lexington Thoroughbred.

Schools and Colleges

LIFE INSURANCE SALESMANSHIP
The faculty of the School of Life Insurance Salesmanship, Carnegie School of Technology, will hold a nine weeks' summer course in Los Angeles, beginning July 5th. Unusual opportunity for those wishing to engage in a most useful and profitable selling business. Tuition $100.00. For particulars address F. E. McMULLEN, Chairman, 1905 Trust and Savings Bank Bldg. Phone 60825.

KING'S (Military) ACADEMY — Residence and Day School. Located among the foothills. Boys from 6 to 16 admitted at any time. High scholarship with individual training attained. Terms reasonable. 8220 Stratford Rd. Phone Garv. 1674.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools — The Times School and College Bureau can you secure complete information of School or Educational Training applied data are on file, from which tions may be had which will be THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address THE TIMES' Information Bureau, Broadway. Telephones:

HARVARD SCHOOL
Largest and best equipped Boys' School in the West. tion, business or for military pursuits. 23d year. 19th. Regular Fall term begins September 19th. MADE NOW FOR BOTH TERMS. AS NUMBER ACCEPTED Joseph K. Johnson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese, Head Master, 10th and Western Ave., Los Angeles, California.

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June 26th-Sept. 15th. Military drill 1 hr. Saturdays at 9:30. Boys remain all day and have supervised play. Catalog on request.

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Accredited school. College preparation. Boys 6 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils. Address Thorough scholarship and character training. Military, Aeronautics, Wireless, Business Training. Every student 20. Address School, or Los Angeles phone, Gar. 2624—Pasadena phone 5

Urban Military Academy Summer C
Assures your boy a worth-while happy vacation. Great physical benefit stimulus. Everything in Athletics, Aquatic and Outdoor life. Boys 6 to opportunity for study. Make reservations. 500 S. ALVARADO, Tel.

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AT LONG BEACH, June 12 to Sept. 12—Summer School of THE MOUNT WASHINGTON MILITARY SCHOOL
For information call Garvanza 2606.

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New Equipment. Limited Enrollment. Personal Attention. Specializes in Shorthand and Secretarial Training. D. L. Holman, Mgr., 703 Wright & Callender Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts.

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Three consecutive Summer Courses. (Rhythmical, Progressive ing made. Teachers', Supervisors', Business Courses. Spencer, Zaner, Palmer certificates. 204-5 Music Art Studio, 9th & Hill Sts.

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INDIAN LOOKOUT CAMP FOR G
In the Redwoods of California—Seventh Season
Swimming, Horseback Riding, Overnight Trips. Careful supervision. Booklet. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Sawyer, Navarro, Mendocino Co., Cal.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GI
RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE—Grounds of First and Ninth grades inclusive. School Home open Sept. 12th. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Prin., 1248 Gramercy Place, West

...om Many Points in Southern Counties.

...DENAN IS RE-ELECTED

...t. Bates Chosen by Nazarenes

...e Convention Shows ...th of Church

...ty of Redlands Be... Commencement

...ONDENCE.]
...Pasadena, June 17.—The Rev. ... Bates of Pasadena was ... district superintendent ... Nazarene conference of ... California at the election ... by the convention in ... The choice was al... unanimous. Mr. Bates re... much votes on the first ... ballot.

He will make his report for ... year showing that there ... three new churches added ... district and that there are ... churches in the district. ... each has a pastor, the ... are reported. ... reports to be made ... tomorrow from each of the churches.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Commencement week at the University of Redlands began tonight with the annual recital of the College of Fine Arts. Tomorrow morning the baccalaureate sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. Herbert Booth Smith and that evening the Rev. G. Skevington of Hollywood will speak to the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

The annual festival of the students for the closing of the year, the Zanja Fiesta, will be given at the Greek theater on Monday. "The Mikado" is to be presented this year by a cast of the best voices in the school.

The Class Day exercises and the President's reception are to be held on Tuesday night and Wednesday the commencement is to be held with the Rev. J. A. Hanley of Oakland as the speaker.

People in need of home comforts and furnishings should not fail to see the Pasadena Furniture Company's big sale announcement in this paper tomorrow.—[Advertisement.

"Home, Sweet Home" FREE

How would you like to move into a beautiful new $16,500 home, or an $8000 bungalow? The Times will give two away—just like that. Take a look at pages 6 and 7 in the First News Section today.

PALMER FUNERAL TODAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, June 17.—The last rites for one of Ontario's pioneer citrus growers will be said tomorrow afternoon when the funeral of Winfield Scott Palmer is held at the Claremont Congregational Church at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Palmer came to Ontario with his family in 1890 and purchased and set to orange trees a ranch at J street and San Antonio avenue. He resided here for many years, engaging both in the raising and packing of citrus fruits.

LARGE INTERESTS

He was for some time secretary and manager of the Mountain View Orange and Lemon Growers' Association and later held a similar position with the Claremont Citrus Association at Claremont, to which city he later removed. In recent years he had given much of his attention to extensive ranching interests in Imperial Valley.

Mr. Palmer died Tuesday morning at his Claremont home at the age of 60.

He is survived by his widow and five children.

BANDIT LOCKS UP BRIDE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PASADENA, June 17. — That Mrs. Kathryn Barnes, bride of two months, was locked in a closet for an hour and a half by a daylight burglar, who then ransacked the apartment, became known today despite police efforts to suppress it.

Mrs. Barnes's husband, Russell Barnes, is connected with the Phospho Products Company of Los Angeles and they live in a bungalow court at 160 South Los Robles avenue. The burglar entered through the kitchen about 4 p.m., and seemed to be surprised to see Mrs. Barnes at home and roughly ordered her into a closet in which he locked her. Mrs. Barnes was plucky and applying her eye to a keyhole, watched him take $3 from a gold mesh bag, a platinum and gold brooch and a necklace, worth several hundred dollars altogether. He rejected the mesh bag, worth about $75.

AFRAID TO SCREAM

Mrs. Barnes was imprisoned till her husband came home. She was afraid to scream, though the closet had a window opening to the rear and a score of telephone men were working near by.

Her husband is a brother of Walter Barnes, assistant manager of the Pasadena branch of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles, who reported the burglary to the police and requested them to keep it quiet.

At about the same time burglars entered the bungalow of E. A. Magie, 5 Los Robles Court, and stole a $75 ivory elephant and a Columbian half-dollar. They overlooked valuable bronzes and clothing.

The man who robbed Mrs. Barnes offered her no violence, though he talked roughly and swore at her. He did not try to take a diamond ring from her finger.

She described him to the police as about 30 years old, weight 160 pounds, dressed in a gray suit and Panama hat.

Hotel Casaloma, San Diego, Cal. Very moderately priced. American or European plan.—[Advertisement.

Tavern, Big Bear Lake. Pico 2439.—[Advertisement.

Changes in Dodge Add to Its Beauty

Announcement of conservative changes in all models of the Dodge Brothers cars caused the visit of scores of interested motorists to the headquarters of the Albertson Motor Company, local distributors, to inspect the cars which are now on display in the Figueroa-street salesrooms. Those who expected to see radical differences or entirely new models were disappointed, for only changes that add refinement to body lines and that add to the comfort of the car, with a few minor mechanical changes, are found in the newest models that have been received.

With a basic design for chassis and different models that have proved so universally popular that the 700,000 mark has been reached and passed in Dodge Brothers vehicle production, few changes were expected by executives of the Albertson organization, as comparatively few changes have been made since it was first placed in production. Even the latest 1923 cars bear a distinct resemblance to the first models built. In fact, but 1600 differences, the majority of which are minor, can be found between the different models from year to year.

Among the differences to be noticed on close inspection of the newest arrivals here, the most prominent is the fact that the hood and radiator have been raised to meet with the general body design, adding greatly to its appearance by better stream-lining. The section of the body between the front doors and the hood is also in conformity with the rest of the body, and strengthened materially by interior braces of sturdy castings. Noticeable also is the fact that the dashboard has been tilted, aiding appearance and also making the instruments on the dash more easily read.

The former side pieces that accompanied the top, stretching to the sides of the rear seat, are missing from the newer cars, as is also the conventional extra brace that was found to be unnecessary and in the way by Dodge Brothers engineers. More upholstery has been added to the rear seats in carrying out the aim for greater riding comfort, which is immediately noticeable. Outside door handles, to facilitate opening the four doors, have also been added. The lower section of the windshield, where the frame rests upon the cowl of the car, has been waterproofed by a rubber strip facing outward.

A Seasonable Frosting

A simple icing for little cakes is made by adding strawberry juice to powdered sugar and heating until smooth.

THEY LIVE LONG, FIGURES SHOW

Death Statistics of South Pasadena for Month to Date Significant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 17.—They don't die young in South Pasadena. Or at least such would be the impression of one scanning the death reports for the first fifteen days of June. Only four persons died during the period, but the total of their years was 272, an average of 68 years. The oldest was 80 years, and the youngest 55.

Discoverer to Introduce the Radio in North

The wonders and enjoyment of "listening-in" may be brought to the Eskimos by Capt. Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole, who sailed June 1 from Seattle bound for the Frozen North where he will make an aerial survey of the North Pole.

For this purpose, an Exide battery of fifty-six cells has been included among his equipment which was loaded a few days ago on Amundsen's good ship Maud. This battery, according to information reaching Mr. C. H. Kay, manager of the Kay & Burbank Company, Exide distributors, is to be used also for raido communication with Washington and is to furnish electric light during the three years Capt. Amundsen expects to sojourn in the polar regions.

While it will not be possible to get any of the regularly broadcast concerts for the benefit of his Eskimo neighbors, Capt. Amundsen will, however, be able to put them in touch with the nearest point, which will probably be Nome, Alaska. It is also probable that he may broadcast specimens of Eskimo music, which may be picked up by those within 2000 miles, the radius of his transmitting apparatus.

A New Version

A ludicrous distortion of Scripture occurred not long ago in an English school when a small pupil wrote of the Pharisees: "The Fareses were a mean, measly lot. One day one of them gave our Lord a penny and our Lord held it out in his hand and looked at it with scorn and said, 'Whose subscription is this?'"—[Boston Transcript.

YEARS TO PERFECT ALEMITE BUSINESS

Service can be defined in the motorist's dictionary as that thing in chiefly interested. Service is the life of the automobile industry. Without service, it or any other industry or business would fail utterly. It is striven for by everyone in business today.

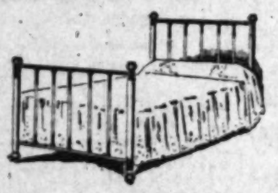
The Alemite distribution system, which spreads throughout California, is an organization which covers every city and town in the State, is one of the most complete of any business in the entire country.

Years of work were necessary in order to perfect this system, according to C. A. Roesch, head of the distributing organization, and the Bassick Manufacturing Company of Chicago, Ill., manufacturing the products bearing the Alemite trademark, has interested itself to the extent of many thousands of dollars to aid in this work.

One of the newest of aids to immediate service was effected when the Alemite equipment and installation manual was published for the use of Alemite dealers. Showing at a glance the fittings required for every point of lubrication on over 900 makes of cars, trucks and tractors in use in the whole country today. It represents a collection of data that extended over a period of three years, and a cost of $25,000. It is supplied to all Alemite dealers to facilitate their work in solving lubrication problems for hundreds of motorists every day. It makes possible replacements in a moment's time. Every make of vehicle is listed and indexed, with prices, and other necessary information of each fitting and showing exactly where every fitting is placed.

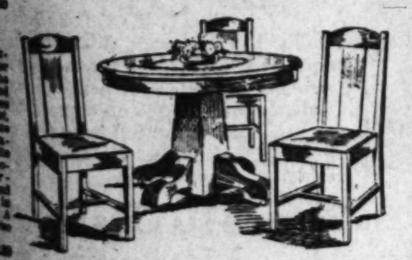
Hundreds of Extra Values! Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement Where Good Used Furniture Is Found at Saving Prices

...buying home furnishings it is well to remember—where ...ney is an important factor—that good used furniture may ...d far below its original cost. Stocks in this Exchange Department are constantly being renewed. Each day offers new opportunities.



We accept almost anything as part payment on new and other used pieces. Nothing too small or too large. This service extends to neighboring towns also. An appraiser will call on request.

Unlisted items include sanitary couches, folding beds, pedestals, tabourets, day beds, teakwood pieces, hall benches, wash stands, kitchen chairs, odd dining chairs, kitchen tables, kitchen cupboards, kitchen cabinets, breakfast suites, odd breakfast tables, muffin stands, chaise longues, sofas, settees, gateleg tables, bird cages (on stands), telephone stands, art goods, statuary, bicycles, vases, typewriters, pianos, flower pots, carpet sweepers, fruit jars, wringers, lawn mowers, odd silk lamp shades, candlesticks, candelabra, dressers, chiffoniers, dressing tables, sewing tables, curio cabinets, wardrobes, and many other useful and ornamental home furnishings.



Dining Furniture—¼ Off

...Tables: mahogany, birch, fumed oak, walnut, golden oak, ...all sizes. Prices range between.....$45.00 and $12.50

...Buffets. Just think of it, choice only.....$4.95

...Suites; 6-ft. table with extending ends, 5 side chairs ...arm chair same, buffet 7 feet long and ...backs; Old English design; price when new was $1500; condition ...the law, but the bargain price is only.....$850.00

Rugs

25 Grass and Rag Rugs, sizes 6x9 up to 9x12. First come, first served; take your pick.....$4.95

350 Rugs, the largest stock of used rugs in the city; every domestic weave, also Oriental and Indian; sizes 27x36 inches up to 9x21 feet. Prices range from $275.00 down to 95c

...Dinner Set, 14 pieces, only.....$37.50

...Dinner Set, 93 pieces, only.....$9.75

...Music Box and records, large ...$75.00

...$12.50

...Chicks, gold just as they ...$3.50

...but mighty com... ...$3.95

...leather, ...coverings; values ...start at.....$6.00

Beds

9 Brass Beds, similar to cut, choice only $9.95

35 other Brass Beds, all sizes, good condition. Priced from $35 down to $10.00

105 Iron and Wood Beds, all sizes, good condition. Prices start at.....$1.95

25 Mattresses, all sizes; hair, floss, cotton, linters and combination; every one is, thoroughly sanitary. Priced from $19.75 down to $4.50

40 Bed Springs, wood and metal frames, woven wire and link fabrics, condition good. Prices start at $1.00

25 Box Springs, various sizes and conditions; usable on beds, or for $1.75 we will add four turned legs with casters, making a complete bed for sleeping porch, cabin, tent or beach cottage. Prices on these when new were as high as $45.00; our usual prices start at..$7.50

10 Baby Cribs, some as low as.....$6.50

High grade solid mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of dresser, vanity dresser, bed, box spring, desk, chair and rocker. Really beautiful and a bargain at only....$375

25 Floor and Table Lamps, starting at...$4.00

25 Bookcases, sectional, regular and combination. Priced between.....$35.00 and $10.00

18 Hall Racks, with hooks, mirrors and compartments; mirrors alone are really worth what we ask for the racks; good for small rooms and entrances. Prices start at.....$6.50

12 Music Cabinets, some as low as.....$6.50

75 Pictures, oil paintings, prints, steel engravings and etchings. Choice, while they last $2.00, $1.00, 50c and 25c

(Note: These are on sale in the basement, not Art and Gift Department.)

Liberal Credit Terms If Desired

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway

Closing out
the entire stock
Rosenthal's Inc.

Hanan & Son have purchased the Rosenthal stock and lease and will dispose of this high grade stock of Mens and Womens footwear—

Regardless of Cost—
Reductions
ranging from
25% to 50%

Oxfords - Pumps - High Shoes
For Dress, Street or Sports Wear.....All Favored Materials and Colors....

all Hosiery 1/3 off
all Ornaments 1/2 price

HANAN & SON
737 So. Broadway
FORMERLY Rosenthal's Inc.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
921 WEST SEVENTH STREET
(HAROLD L. ARNOLD BUILDING)

PRELIMINARY NOTICE OF
AUCTION SALE

By Order of Mrs. Frederick Graham of Minneapolis

We have removed from the Bekins Warehouse to our gallery, 921 West 7th Street, her magnificent household furniture, rugs, paintings, bronzes, china and glassware, etc.

Mrs. Graham's home in Minneapolis was furnished by Moore and Scriver, French and Co., and other noted decorators. Her fine furnishings include everything necessary for the decoration, and complete equipment of a fashionable home.

Special mention should be made of the Mason and Hamlin Baby Grand piano, large Edison phonograph in art case. Imported Coalport and Wedgewood china, genuine bronzes, valuable paintings, finest quality of linens, and custom-built furniture for the dining-room, living-room and boudoir.

The above will be on exhibition Wednesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. and will be sold at auction Friday, June 23, at 1 p.m.

The Curtis auctions afford an opportunity to secure artistic and durable embellishments for the home at a fraction of the current prices. The goods to be sold are always on exhibition two days prior to the sale. Accurate information and courteous attention are the policy of this institution.

Detailed advertisement will appear in these columns later.

H. TAYLOR CURTIS CO.
AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
Pico 5535

OSTEOPATHIC SESSION SOON

Two Thousand Visitors Are to Visit Here

Distinguished Experts Are to Make Addresses

Demonstrations of Cures by New Methods

Latest reports indicate that at least 2000 persons, including physicians, delegates and their families, will attend the twenty-sixth annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association, meeting at the Ambassador Hotel July 1 to 8, inclusive, according to a statement made yesterday by Dr. Charles H. Spencer, chairman of the reception and registration committees.

Dr. Spencer was busy yesterday co-operating with Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Dr. Ernest Basher, president of the county Osteopathic association in preparing for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished guests.

Various methods of entertaining the delegates have been suggested and many of them adopted, including a Fourth of July celebration containing events of exceptional interest. Among the features of the Fourth will be automobile rides to many points of interest, including the moving-picture studios and the missions of the county. Following a barbecue at noon at Bixby Park, Long Beach, the delegates will be taken on a trip to the harbor. Visits to Catalina and Mt. Lowe are also being arranged for the guests.

URGE NEW LAWS

That the delegates intend to "talk right out in the meetin'" was broadly hinted yesterday by local osteopaths, who stated that the bureau of legislation of the American Osteopathic Association, of which Dr. C. B. Atzen of Omaha, Neb., is chairman, is planning to have the legislative conference recommend the adoption of many important resolutions.

Sessions of the convention will be conducted at the Ambassador Hotel in the mornings and afternoons, and among the speakers will be scores of osteopaths of national and international renown. Included in the features of the eight-day program is promised a demonstration by Dr. Franklin Fiske of New York City of a new method of curing spinal curvature.

The names of some of the prominent speakers, the dates on which they will speak and the subjects of their addresses follow:

Dr. Jenette H. Bolles of Denver, Colo., July 3, "Handicaps of Children;" Dr. Evelyn R. Rush of Louisville, Ky., July 3, "Straighten Your Spine;" Dr. E. R. Booth of Cincinnati, O., July 4, "Structural Derangements;" Dr. Robert H. Nichols of Boston, Mass., July 4, "Heart Disease;" Dr. L. C. Bush of New York City, July 5, "Unnecessary Operations;" Dr. C. W. Young of Grand Junction, Colo., July 5, "Pulmonary Tuberculosis;" Dr. James M. Fraser of Evanston, Ill., July 5, "The Fallacy of Internal Medication in the Treatment of Disease;" Dr. R. K. Smith of Boston, July 5, "Testing Osteopathy;" Dr. Leland S. Larimore, Kansas City, Kan., July 5, "Asthenopia;" Dr. Arthur C. Hildreth, superintendent of the Still-Hildreth Sanitarium of Macon, Mo., July 6, "Paranoia Cured by Osteopathic Treatment of the Spine;" Dr. William L. Holcomb of Denver, Colo., July 6, "Social Diseases and Their Relations to Public Health;" Dr. R. Kendrick Smith, professor of osteopathy at the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy at Boston, July 7, "Walking;" Dr. W. V. Goodfellow of Los Angeles, July 7, "Treatment of Adenoids;" Dr. Charles H. Spencer of Los Angeles, July 7, "Cause of Old Age;" Dr. H. J. Marshall of Des Moines, Iowa, July 8, "Save the Tonsil."

TO ADDRESS OSTEOPATHS

Dr. L. S. Larimore

CHILDREN TAKE ANNUAL VOYAGE

Accompany Captain - Father on Pacific Trip

Upper Deck and Bridge Are Their Playground

Little Brooklynites Learn Geography First Hand

While other children, tied to their schoolroom desks, must delve into musty old geographies for their knowledge of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, the Panama Canal and the wonderful ports of the Pacific Coast, three little Brooklynites get their information first hand. Once a year, with their mother and Jerry, the family Airedale, they join their father, who is master of a big steel ocean-going vessel, and come to Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco for a delightful trip.

They are Harry, 6, Paul, 5, and Marie, 4 years of age, children of C. H. McGahan, master of the big steel freighter Willsolo, now in Los Angeles Harbor from the east coast with a record cargo of general freight.

AN ANNUAL AFFAIR

The captain's quarters are commodious enough to care comfortably for the McGahan family, and the upper deck and bridge have been set aside for the children's playground. A heavy fish net, interwoven between the rails of the bridge deck, and a swinging gate at the head of the ladder leading down to the freight deck, have reduced the worries of Capt. and Mrs. McGahan concerning their welfare to a minimum.

"Once every year the family makes a trip around to this coast with me," Capt. McGahon explained. "This will be the last trip, however, for next fall the children enter school."

Every member of the family is a good sailor, the captain said. Mrs. McGahan comes from a family of deep sea sailors and her father, now 80 years of age and retired, was master of full-rigged clipper ships in the days befire steam. He is Capt. Paul Le Blanc, one of the best-known of the old-time skippers on the east coast. When life on shore becomes particularly irksome, he packs his bag and takes a trip with his son-in-law, "just to get the feel of a deck beneath his feet," Capt. McGahan explained.

WEDS CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

"He was a great skipper in his day, and I'm proud to say that I got my early training under him in the old clipper ships," the Willsolo's captain said. "I shipped with him before the mast in the old Forest King, and later I was his second mate, and then his first mate in clipper ships."

It was while sailing as first mate with Capt. Le Blanc that Capt. McGahan met, fell in love with and married Capt. Le Blanc's daughter.

After discharging cargo here the Willsolo will sail for San Francisco and Seattle to complete discharging.

ESTATE MAINLY DOGS AND CATS

Phoenix Man Had Belgian Police Hound Valued at $200

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, June 17.—The estate of Paul P. Smith, who died in Phoenix May 24, is remarkable especially for the fact that its main assets comprise seven Persian cats, a Belgian police hound and a Belgian police hound pup. The hound is given a value of $200, the pup $20 and the cats, collectively, $50. The balance of the gross estate valuation of $427 is in jewelry and a savings bank account.

Hint Collusion Among Bidders on Port Cement

The Board of Harbor Commissioners for the second time has rejected all bids on cement, the commissioners in taking this action declaring that in both instances the four bidders submitted bids exactly alike which, they stated, looked very much like collusion, or at least close harmony among the cement men.

In the latest case, the board asked for bids on 6000 barrels of Portland cement to be used on harbor construction work, and each of the four bidders offered to supply the cement for $3.5[illegible] a barrel, gross. The commissioners believed this price to be excessive.

President McKee said he had been informed that this price was as high or higher than cement was sold in Los Angeles in small retail lots, and he declared further, that he had information that Los Angeles county is paying $1.95 a barrel for the same Portland cement which the harbor board was offered at $3.51 a barrel. The cement bidders were the Southwestern Portland Cement Company, the Golden State Portland Cement Company, Spreckels Brothers Commercial Company and the California Portland Cement Company.

The board for the third time ordered advertisements sent broadcast for new bids and directed that foreign firms be notified as well as manufacturers of cement in other parts of the United States. It is said that large quantities of cement arrive at Los Angeles Harbor as ballast in steamers from Belgium and other European countries and efforts will be made by the commissioners to obtain low bids from these foreign cement manufacturers.

Protest Sewer Conditions at Local Harbor

The San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, in a communication received yesterday by the City Council, urges that steps be taken, in any plans for improving the city's sewage disposal facilities, for relieving conditions in the harbor district, which the directors of the chamber declare are "unbearable."

Five sewers in that district empty into the water front district and ships passing back and forth in the main channel choke the sewer entrances.

During the last four months, the chamber's letter states, stores in the harbor district have had from one foot to eighteen inches of water in their basements caused by the sewers "backing up." Waste material has collected on the bed of the channel, the deep sea divers report, and the chamber asks that these conditions be corrected.

The establishment of a recreational playground with bathing beaches along the shore line at Los Angeles Harbor is urged by the directors of the chamber in a second letter to the Council. The directors declare that the shore line between Point Firmin and to the vicinity of White's Point would make an ideal recreational playground and bathing beach.

BALDWIN TOURING EASTERN STATES

CHEVROLET DEALER HOPES TO PICK UP SOME IDEAS OF REAL VALUE

The service department of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company has just received some modern machinery designed especially for Chevrolet service work.

It is said that these modern labor-saving devices cut down the time necessary for Chevrolet repair work to one-half the average. According to J. V. Baldwin, the machinery represents a considerable outlay in investment and is only one more step in making the Baldwin shops the most modern and fully-equipped Chevrolet service station on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. J. V. Baldwin, who is at the present time touring through the Eastern States, is making a study of the service departments of leading Chevrolet dealers in the East for the purpose of getting new ideas in taking care of Chevrolet owners. It is Mr. Baldwin's idea and ambition to have the finest all-around Chevrolet sales unit in the country.

The Broadcasting Station

"Anything of a lively nature going on here after dark?" inquired the young salesman with a wicked eye.

"I d'know," replied the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "I never tamper around. But I'll tell you what you do. Go to the revival at the Stone church tonight, and if there's anything of an unusually fierce nature coming off in town the evangelist will be telling the Lord all about it, and you can get your tip that way."—[Kansas City Star.

STUDENTS ACTIVITIES ARE MANY

Varied Interests Brighten Life in Hollywood High; Opportunities for All

Because there are so many and varied activities and organizations, athletic, social, literary, and otherwise, at Hollywood, there is an opportunity for every member of the student body to participate in school affairs. For this reason it has always been the policy of the school to interest as many as possible in other things beside studies because only under such a plan can there be a loyal, united student body since all are working for themselves, their fellow-students, and, above all, for a greater, finer, and nobler Hollywood.

HOLD POPULAR ELECTIONS

The student body president and vice-president are elected by popular vote, while the Board of Control chooses the secretary and treasurer. The Board of Control is the governing body of the school, its members being chosen by the various classes from their own number. These class representatives together with several faculty members and the four school officers constitute the Board of Control, which handles all the money of the school, elects all managers, the editor of the newspaper, and faculty advisors, awards the letters to athletes upon recommendation of the coaches, and in various other ways attends to the business and welfare of the large student body.

There are two official school publications, the newspaper and the annual. "The Hollywood High School News," as its name implies, is a peppy, businesslike, and well-balanced weekly paper, covering the many school activities. The newspaper is published by the journalism class whose aim is to put out a paper for Hollywood, by Hollywood, and of Hollywood. Every June the school annual, "The Poinsetta" comes out. It has always been the sincere desire and aim of the staff to publish an annual that will be truly Hollywood. Beside these two school organs, the French classes publish a little sheet periodically for the French students.

ASSEMBLY IMPORTANT

One of the distinctive features of the Hollywood High School is the regular assembly. Due to the fact that the auditorium is much too small for a gathering of the whole student body, two assemblies are held. The senior assembly for the seniors and juniors comes three times a week while the sophomore and freshmen classes meet only twice a week. The assemblies are always opened with singing as has been the custom for more than ten years. Many are the famous speakers that have spoken to students in assembly, while the number of artists and singers who have appeared before the assembled student body is legion. It is at assembly time that the skits and rally programs are put on, not to mention the cups, emblems and banners that are presented from the stage. In fact, the assemblies are the most valued and enjoyable events of the school day.

Foremost among Hollywood High's societies and clubs is the E.T.K. Society, an honor organization the name of which means "Achieve the Honorable," also the motto of the school. The society is a branch of the State federation as full members must get two-three or their credits for scholarship. Points are given for participating in almost every school activity. Annual jaunts and pleasure trips make membership in the E.T.K. all the more delightful.

The Penpointer's Club is not weighed in the balance and found wanting when it comes to members with extraordinary literary talent and ability. Senior students recommended by their English teachers are eligible to submit a manuscript to the club's critics as the determining factor in their admittance to membership. As the number of members is constitutionally limited, only the very best writers and poets among the seniors are admitted. The club holds two regular meetings a month, a social meeting and a businesslike workshop meeting. Several notable speakers, chiefly authors have addressed the club members this year.

THE ATHENAEUM CLUB

The Athenaeum Club was organized just a short time ago for the purpose of promoting dramatics, debating, and public speaking. Requirements for membership are based on interest or activity in any of these lines of school work. Though a comparatively new organization the Athenaeum Club has already done things.

The science and radio clubs are both conducted under the auspices of the science department, their chief purpose being the furtherance of science. The "radio bug" prompted quite a number of boys interested in that little animal to organize a club. Chemists, scientists and men prominent in the scientific business world address the members of both these clubs.

The list of clubs would not be complete unless the boys' and girls' etiquette clubs were mentioned. The members of these clubs are a chosen few, not chosen because they lack of knowledge of etiquette, but because they like the tea parties and luncheons that are given from time to time.

With this number of organizations, it is no wonder that Hollywood is a school for the students, by the students, and of the students.

LIGHTNING MEASURED

Various estimates of the electrical power of lightning have been made from time to time, and we now add to our published collection the opinion of E. Poirson, as expressed in a recent issue of Revue Generale de l'Electricite. A cloud with a radius of 500 meters, states this French authority, situated 400 meters above the ground, represents a capacity of .055 mfd. The earth capacity is assumed to be 700 mfd. A bolt from this cloud to ground may have a potential of 50,000,000 volts. Assuming an air resistance of 10 ohms and the self-inductance of the rectilinear distance of 400 meters to be about .00075 henry, the frequency of such a discharge would be 24,700 cycles a second. A total of about 69,000,000 joules would be liberated in such a bolt, and, assuming a thousandth of a second as the time of discharge, this would equal 69,000,000 kilowatts.—[Scientific American.

WHY The Sun Drug Company Wants 5000 Partners

The Sun Drug Co. is a great popular institution. It has reached its present assured position because of the loyalty of its customers. In deciding to ask 5000 of our patrons to become customer-stockholders we are proposing to create an army of partners who, because of their financial interest, will influence thousands upon thousands of their friends and associates to do their drug store buying at The Sun Drug Co.'s twenty-eight stores.

On the basis that each of these 5000 partners would direct the drug buying of 5 families to "Sun" Stores it is estimated that an additional yearly business of $1,500,000 would result.

This, then, is the reason we are seeking the widest possible distribution of the new issue of $500,000 in

THE SUN DRUG CO.
7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
PAR VALUE $100 PER SHARE
PURCHASABLE IN 4 MONTHLY PAYMENTS

The Sun Drug Co. is ably managed, progressive, rich in resources, entering a period of great growth.. The proceeds derived from the sale of this issue of 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock will be devoted to financing the normal growth of the business.

IMPORTANT—Reservations for these securities may be made for July 1st payment. re-investment of dividends or other funds received on that date, without loss of interest.

Write for interesting literature about this investment—use this Coupon

To The Sun Drug Company, 1114-16 South Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me literature regarding The Sun Drug Company 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock without obligation on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

Subscriptions will be received at any of the twenty-eight Sun Drug Company Stores

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Diego, Hollywood, Ocean Park, etc.

The Sun Drug Co.

Main Office: 1114-16 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 60081

A Happy Home

THE FOUNDATION OF WHICH IS THE GAS RANGE

Can Be Had Without Money on Our 30-Day Free Trial Plan at Factory Prices, Direct to You

DETROIT JEWEL

The Universal Gas Range

Beautiful ebony black enameled finish on heavy rust-resisting iron, with white splashers, door panels and drip pan, solid cast iron, never-warping oven, frame and doors.

Like cut as described $54.50
Less Splasher 49.75
Same as cut with Pyrex Glass Door 59.25

SOLD ON OUR 30-DAY FREE TRIAL PLAN.
REMEMBER! YOU PAY NOTHING FOR 30 DAYS.
Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

FORRESTS

Stove, Range and Lawn-Mower Work

West 4831 AMERICA'S GREATEST STOVE STORE West 4831

3620-28 South Vermont Avenue

No. 2 Store—Corner Western Ave. and Beverly—In Beverly and Western Market.

$5.00 CASH $5.00

Dolly Type Electric Washers, fully guaranteed, equipped with large motor, swinging wringer and extension bench for extra tub, special sale price of $80 on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month. $80 is the full price of the Washer on monthly payments. No additional interest added.

$135 On Terms of $10 Cash $10 Per Mo.

Here we offer you your choice of a Cylinder Washer, complete with gas burner for heating water, or a copper Tub Oscillator Washer for the low price of $135, on terms of $10 cash and $10 per month. Nothing additional will be added to the above price where $10 monthly payments are made. Both Washers have 12-inch Wringer Rolls, swinging reversible Wringers and quarter-horsepower Motors.

Electric SWEEPER-VAC With Motor Driven Brush

Cleaning by powerful suction—plus a properly speeded brush—the Electric Sweeper-Vac positively gets all the dirt. Other sweepers leave clinging hair and threads, adhering lint and embedded grit. The Electric Sweeper-Vac all easy for the Sweeper-Vac. THE BEST OF BOTH IN ONE! Sold in all our stores on easy monthly payments.

$5.00 Cash $5.00 Per Mo.

Stores Close Promptly at 6 P. M. Every Evening, Including Saturday

WASHER WILSON

Phone Bdwy. 1139. 612 S. Spring.

Huntington Park, 140 Pacific Blvd. Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand. Inglewood Store, 103 Commercial. Long Beach Store, 126 E. 4th. Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St. San Bernardino, 608 Third.

Modern Business Methods Necessitate Modern Office Equipment

All makes of typewriters, adding machines, cash registers, safes, desks and fixtures, are advertised in The Want-Ads—"Advertised in The Times tomorrow."

...SE TO GET
...NA DEGREE

...d Work Will be Recognized

...Class in History to be Graduated

...from Chicago Also to be Honored

...[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
...ord, June 11.—Traveling ...ower China to be pres... the thirty-fourth annual ...ment of Pomona Col... ...Tsing Pau Soo, editor-in... ...the English department of ...ercial Press, Shanghai, ...ve his honorary degree of ...ve from President ...Blaisdell at the formal ...exercises in the open... ...tomorrow evening. ...degrees of doctor of ...be conferred upon Wil... ...dale of the Pacific School ...ent at Berkeley, and Dr. ...pastor of the Second ...church of Chicago. ...Foo Soo's degree will ...upon him in recogni... ...editorial educational ...prominent among ...the introduction of En... ...the Chinese text-books.

...CLASS
...ost graduation class in ...y of Pomona College, ...16, will be awarded ...the exercises. ...academic procession, led by ...the trustees and partici... ...the faculty and gradu... ...march from the Bridges ...Greek theater preced... ...scene, forming a pic... ...scene for the solemn ...by tellers.

...Erickson, Jeanette ...Paul Archeleus Rus... ...deliver the class address... ...which President Blais... ...confer the degrees.

...TO SPEAK
...commencement exercises be... ...three day program ...was featured by the ...class play, "Where ...Pomona," presented in ...theater this evening. ...was observed today. ...the annual alumni ...was held in the ...auditorium. The sermon ...baccalaureate ser... ...Claremont church in ...President Blaisdell ...address.

...Dr. Pong Foo ...the sermon at the ...service. ...students were ...

...Los Angeles St.,

...Drug Company 7 per cent Cumu... ...part.

...any of the twenty-eight ...y Stores

...Diego, Hollywood, Ocean Park, Avalon.

...Drug Co.

...les, Cal. Phone 60661, Main ...

...0 $5.00 Per M...
...SH
...ric Washers, fully guarant... ...ge motor, swinging ...ion bench for extra tub, at ... ...0 on terms of $5 cash and $... ...full price of the Washer on ... ...No additional interest ...

...Cash
...Per Mo.
...Washer, ...a copper ...$135, on ...ing addi... ...here $10 ...have 12- ...gers and

...tric
...ER-VAC
...Driven Brush
...plus a properly speeded ... ...ely gets all the dirt. Ob... ...ing lint and embedded d... ...THE BEST OF BOTH T... ...es on easy monthly payme...

...$500 Per Mo.

...Evening, Including Saturday...

...Huntington Park, 140 Pacific ...Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand ...Inglewood Store, 102 C... ...Long Beach Store, 136 E. Third ...Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St. ...San Bernardino, 666 Third St.

...Common Sense ...Eczema ...Eruptions!

...About S. S. S. ...is Real to Hear.

...ake this for dandruff, eruptions, ...ld sores and so on. ...ere is no get-... ...has proved ...ure powerful ...ood troubles and ...it isn't com...

...Worth $70,000 ...to be Distributed in The ...$70,000 prize ...$15,000 home, an ...other prizes in ...7, First News ...Sale.

...akes of typewriters, adding ma... ...cash registers, safes, showcase ...xtures, are advertised in Times ...Ads—"Advertised today—sold ...row."

JUST ESCAPED DEATH BY FIRE

Phoenix Motorist Penned Beneath Truck, Dragged Out in Time

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, June 17.—Walter M. Waterhouse had a narrow escape from a terrible death by fire, while penned beneath his overturned motor truck near Buckeye. Two children, who were riding with him, jumped as the car overturned and were uninjured. They ran down the road crying for help. A couple of passing motorists, on arrival, found that the truck's gasoline supply had caught fire at the carburetor and was about to ignite leakage from the gasoline tank. The fire was extinguished. Waterhouse was dragged from under the car badly bruised and cut.

Marion Ruhle, Pasadena; Harold Hemmeway Jones, Tulare; Helen Koteer, Pomona; Alan Kingman, Chicago, Ill.; John Raymond Livendook, Santa Monica; Graham Crain Lockwood, Salt Lake City, Utah; Ruth Harper, MacMillan, Pasadena; Harwood Leon Marshall, Eugene, Or.; Frances Viola Matson, Covina; Rodney Ezra McGhee, Tsen-lain, China; Donald Charles Meadows, Orange; Douglas Montgomery, Claremont; Edith Caroline Moon, Oxnard; Jean Preston Moore, Central Falls, R. I.; Verda La Viata Moore, Pomona; Phoebe Elizabeth Morgans, Pasadena; Margaret Pearl Morrison, Compton; Fredrick Burt Northrup, Long Beach; Josephine Harding Oakford, Long Beach; Louise Elsmith Oliver, Colton; Howard Hunt Pattee, Claremont; Frank Adrian Payne, Los Angeles; Lois Eleanor Peck, Claremont; Helen Augusta Pell, Claremont; Morris Blanchard Pendleton, Los Angeles; Alice Marie Pratt, Escondido; Dwight Leathwaite Rawson, Tulare; Melvin Clay Rich, Claremont; Theresa Marian Robinson, Upland; Arta Mahala Rogers, Santa Monica; Abbey Sellew, Los Angeles; Gladys Shepard, Compton; Amy Esther Smith, La Verne; Josephine Alice Smith, Anaheim; Howard Emerson Spicer, Upland; Alta Pyrtle Stephens, Lindsay; Helen Gertrude Sperry, Santa Barbara; Mack Stoker, Pomona; Nettie Laura Sturges, Claremont; Florence Isola Taylor, Covina; Zola Taylor, Claremont; Ruth Clough Thomson, Claremont; Catherine Van Tilburg, Los Angeles; Marion Sarah Vary, Los Angeles; Chauncey Wallace Voorhies, Glendora; Hulda Marcet Wagner, Claremont; Wallace Plummer Warrick, Claremont; Alice Fay Wellman, Wichita, Kan.; Irene Kalkland Wells, Hadley, N. H.; Isabella Whinery, Claremont; Jean Elizabeth Whitehead, Monrovia; Elba Victor Wiseman, Ontario; Herbert Arthur Woodruff, Ontario; William Bowen Worden, Hollywood; Helen Frances Young, Pomona.

Master of Arts: Ruth Ewald, Claremont; Alice Dorothy Freeman, Upland; Dorothy Jessie Brickell, Laguna Beach; Hazel Verna Jones, Ontario; May Estelle Morrow, Hemet; Robert Canfield Gillingham, Claremont; Mabel Andrade Myers, Anaheim.

PIFFLING PROVERBS

A flunking soph gathers no knowledge.

Getting up in time saves nine (periods.)

Blessed are the merciful for "Doc" may be merciful unto them.

Success is still operated on the self-service plan.

Confession may be good for the soul, but it is sometimes bad for the reputation.

Silence in the classroom, the teacher's telling a joke.

Let your nose not shine before men lest they look upon thee with disdain.

A girl with a new dress cannot be hid.

I want what I want when I want it, is the motto of the jipper.

Some are born with curls others achieve curls (with the aid of the curling iron) and others have curls thrust upon them (the Archibalds and Ferdinands by their doting mammaes.)

By their shining countenances ye shall know them—the honor roll students.

Huh, talk about college rees, there seem to be enough high-school wrecks, too.

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we may flunk.

Full many a gem of brightest ray cost only 15 cents.

Blessed are they that study for they shall pass.

No, sir, it isn't everyone in school who can have possible failure slips. They're for the elect only.

Every little spit-curl has a meaning all its own.

He who hesitates is lost. Better it is to make a stab at answering the teacher's question because ninety-nine times out of 100 you'll be wrong.

Why isn't a dishonor roll started for those who get three and four S's.

Are literary classics in any way related to automobile classics?

The girls of today seem to be following the guidance of the verse that says, "Behold the lilies of the field," if one judges by their marble faces.

RESIDENTIAL SALES

J. B. Althouse Company reports the following recent sales: Charles Lieb to Marian K. Bucholz, a plaster residence at 643 South Wilton Place, $18,500. Mrs. Lena Camphausen to Granville F. Sturgis, a four-flat building at 1723-25 Ocean View avenue, $14,500. F. M. Andreani to Guy L. Wolverton, two-story residence at 135 South Wilton Drive, $13,000. Edith E. Keim to Mathew J. Sullivan, unimproved lot on the west side of Sixth avenue between Twenty-fifth and Adams streets, $2750. Fred Burki to Ray C. German, unimproved lot on the west side of Gramercy Place between Second and Third streets, $3150. Howard H. Martin to Asa V. Call, two-story residence at 882 South Crenshaw Boulevard, $13,500. Edith W. Hyder to Henry L. Knoop, eight-room residence at 113 North Mariposa avenue, $11,500. Ramona Park Company to Sidney W. Henderson, unimproved lot on Ramona Boulevard, $1500. For Guy V. Colf, two nine-room plaster houses on the west side of Larchmont Boulevard, between Second and Third streets, $15,500 each.

BUILDING NEW HOMES

Among those who have recently started the construction of homes in Wilshire View, the new tract which is being marketed by George D. Dickinson & Son., are Frank M. Erwin, Irene McLeod, C. E. Winberg, E. C. Dimmick, Louisa M. Hogg, A. M. Preble, Virginia Gruwell and John H. Seymour.

HOLLYWOOD-SUNSET SQUARE

Residential and business structures to the total value of $100,000 are now under construction in Hollywood-Sunset Square, according to the George M. Sunday Company, subdivider of the property. Seventy-five per cent of the lots have been sold, the agents state.

GET WEDDING GIFT

James F. Smith, for a number of years an investigator in the District Attorney's office, and his bride, formerly Mlle. Victorie Ehart, yesterday were presented with a handsome set of silver spoons by the attaches of the office. The couple were married on the 6th inst.

DISTINGUISHED HOBO HERE

But Disgusted Reporter Sees No Story in Interview, So He Passes Up the Yarn

[Note—The following is a report by a Times reporter to the city editor regarding an assignment he received last Tuesday night. While it's not news, the reader may enjoy this short trip behind the scenes.]

Memo, for City Ed.

Leaning back in his chair at a table in the Victor Hugo restaurant, this fellow introduced himself quite pompously:

"I'm the King of the Hoboes."

Your scribe failed to be impressed, which appeared to displease his majesty. Why should anyone be impressed after seeing Babe Ruth and Peggy Joyce and Mayor Cryer and the Grand Goblin? Really, there's not much left to do but die.

The king's feelings had been hurt, however. After bumming his way from New York to Florida to New Orleans to Los Angeles, eating fancy victuals and sleeping in high-class beds along the way, it seemed to him that the press ought to execute a grovel at his feet and open up the front page to record his arrival.

Your scribe yawned.

IT'S A HABIT

"You're the one hundred and tenth bozo who's cruised into town on a transcontinental bumming tour since I've been here," he explained wearily, "and I arrived only a month ago—buying my own meals all the way, incidentally. One hundred and nine of them trekked up to the office to tell the city editor all about it. You're the only one that's had the crust to send for a reporter."

A pause, while the dusty figure of the king was scrutinized. Then—

"Why, you haven't even the saving grace of being a good-looking girl hobo, whose picture our readers might find pleasure in contemplating," your scribe continued disgustedly. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

His majesty—still sipping cafe noir, which he had bummed, together with an expensive meal, from Vic Hugo—began to sulk. It wasn't right, it wasn't, that a scholar who had received numerous university diplomas, including a Degree of Hypnosis from Calcutta, should be classed with the ordinary hobo of the species. Why, had he not debated the question of evolution with William Jennings Bryan in Florida, and had not Chauncey Depew, the judge, been unable to determine the winner?

REPORTERS, POOR LOT

"And then I come to this!" he mourned. "After traveling through the provincial darkness of Arizona and Texas and New Mexico, bearing with the half-baked effusions that the reporters of the styx wrote about me, I arrive in this city of golden enlightenment to be received thus by a newspaper man. I have lost all respect for reporters. I'm—in short, I quit."

At this point your scribe digresses to apologize to his fellow typewriter chauffeurs of the fourth estate for the ignominy he has brought upon them. The king says we're the bunk, and it's all this writer's fault. He had the opportunity to retrieve the waning reputation of the craft and—dammit all—he flivvered.

But that wasn't all. Another newspaper, taking into consideration the peculiar fitness of things, sent a copy boy to interview his majesty. To him the king condescendingly exhibited a sore foot, wounded by a rattlesnake on the banks of the Colorado River, and then explained how he had made a "sporting wager" in a New York club to start out with $1, bum in style to the Pacific Ocean and back, and have $1000 in his pockets when he returned. He left the eastern metrop January 21.

HAS SOFT TIME

"Whenever I stop off at a place I always ask for and get—gratis, of course—one of the best rooms in the best hotel in town," he said. "And I eat only the best meals—also gratis. Since starting out, I've brought in thousands of dollars to charity through my talks. Yet one paper sends a copy boy and another an insipid—er—person who has so little perspicacity that he classes me with the common, ordinary transcontinental piker!"

His Majesty should have added, "O tempora, O mores!" but he forgot. It was all very unkind of him to speak as he did, for the copy boy looked quite hurt and left without making a bow. Even that regal favor of allowing him a view of the rattlesnake bite failed to make up for this slighting castigation.

Just one more thing remains to be recorded about the self-crowned King of the Hoboes. There's a mystery as to his identity, although he admits that a silver spoon accompanied his mouth when he was born. A Canadian service button on his lapel and two fingers missing from his right hand led to this assertion.

"What regiment?" your scribe had asked him.

"I cannot tell you," quoth the king. "That would reveal my identity and everything would be spoiled."

He did deign to reveal his personal ambition, however. It's to marry a girl with $100,000 and charm her the rest of her life with his great personality, wisdom, savoir faire and—well, etc.

So, boss, I've not written any story about him.

New Resort is Opened in the High Sierras

A new summer resort, in the high Sierras, has recently been opened by the Myers Land Company. The resort is located in Tulare county, about twenty-nine miles east of Ducor. The property, which is known as Pine Flats, consists of land settled in the early eighties by homesteaders. It is served by a good dirt road from Ducor by way of California Hot Springs.

A new road from Bakersfield is now being built by the government to tap this district, and when completed, the road will considerably shorten the distance to the resort. The headquarters of the Sequoia National Forest supervisor is located near Pine Flat, from which trails lead to the fishing and hunting grounds of the Kern River district. A portion of the Pine Flat property has been subdivided for those who wish to erect their own cabins.

TO ADDRESS VETERANS

President C. C. C. Tatum and Legislative Chairman W. H. Akin of the California Real Estate Association have been invited by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S.A., department of California and Nevada, to address their annual department encampment June 22-24. Messrs. Tatum and Akin will tell the ex-service men how the realtors can co-operate with ex-service men on tracts of land. The Real Estate Association, according to its newa department, has unanimously indorsed the soldier legislation in California to be voted upon at the State election in November.

NEW SYNAGOGUE

Bids are being taken for a two-story and basement synagogue to be erected on North Breed street near Brooklyn avenue for Congregation Talmud Torah. The auditorium and balcony will have a seating capacity of 750 people. A. M. Edelman and A. C. Zimmerman are the architects.

GLENDALE BUILDING

Architect Alfred Priest is preparing plans for a four-story and basement class A store and office building to be erected at the southwest corner of Wilson street and Brand Boulevard, Glendale, for John Lawson. The first floor will contain stores, and the upper stories will house sixty-five offices.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Lange & Bergstrom have been awarded the contract for the eight-story class A hotel building to be built at McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard for H. H. Christie. The building will contain ninety-one guest rooms. Arthur Kelly is the architect.

RESTAURANT SOLD

Charles G. Andrews Company, through A. G. Davenport, manager of the business leasing department, has sold the restaurant at 729 South Grand avenue, and leased the storeroom to Lew He Tone, who is opening an oriental cafe.

ROBBER SENTENCED

For robbery of R. C. Newton, on December 11, last, and the theft of a purse and watch, all valued at $75, E. D. Guitteres was sentenced to San Quentin prison for from one year to life by Judge Reeve. An application for probation was denied.

Twenty Autos Free

More than $70,000 in wonderful prizes to those who enter The Times' great campaign, announced on pages 6 and 7, First News Section.

Work at Otis Art Institute on Exhibition

The final exhibition of the work of the students of the Otis Art Institute will be open to the public this afternoon at the home of the institution at 2401 Wilshire Boulevard. The two exhibitions which have preceded the one to be made today have been largely attended.

The work of the exhibition comes from the design, metal, jewelry, sculpturing, wood carving, drawing and painting departments of the institute.

Registration for the next school year at the institute has already begun, according to the announcement of E. Roscoe Shrader, director. The director announced today that students who anticipate entering the school should register at once.

TO HEAR ARGUMENT

Case Against Cafeteria Men Is Nearing Close

Argument will be heard on Monday, by Justice Brown, on various charges against J. P. Simonsen, J. A. Fleming, J. G. Hansen and Dave Simonsen, heads of the United States Cafeteria, a co-operative concern which had as the main part of its plan of operation an investment by the various employees of the company.

The four are accused of violating the Corporate Securities Act by selling securities of the concern without a permit from Corporation Commissioner Daugherty. J. P. Simonsen and Mr. Fleming are also accused of five counts of grand larceny in one complaint and six in another for asserted thefts of various sums from employees of the cafeteria. It is charged by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Orme, who is prosecuting the case, that a number of persons were induced to buy interests in the company upon promises of employment.

Testimony in the case was ended yesterday and argument will be made on Monday.

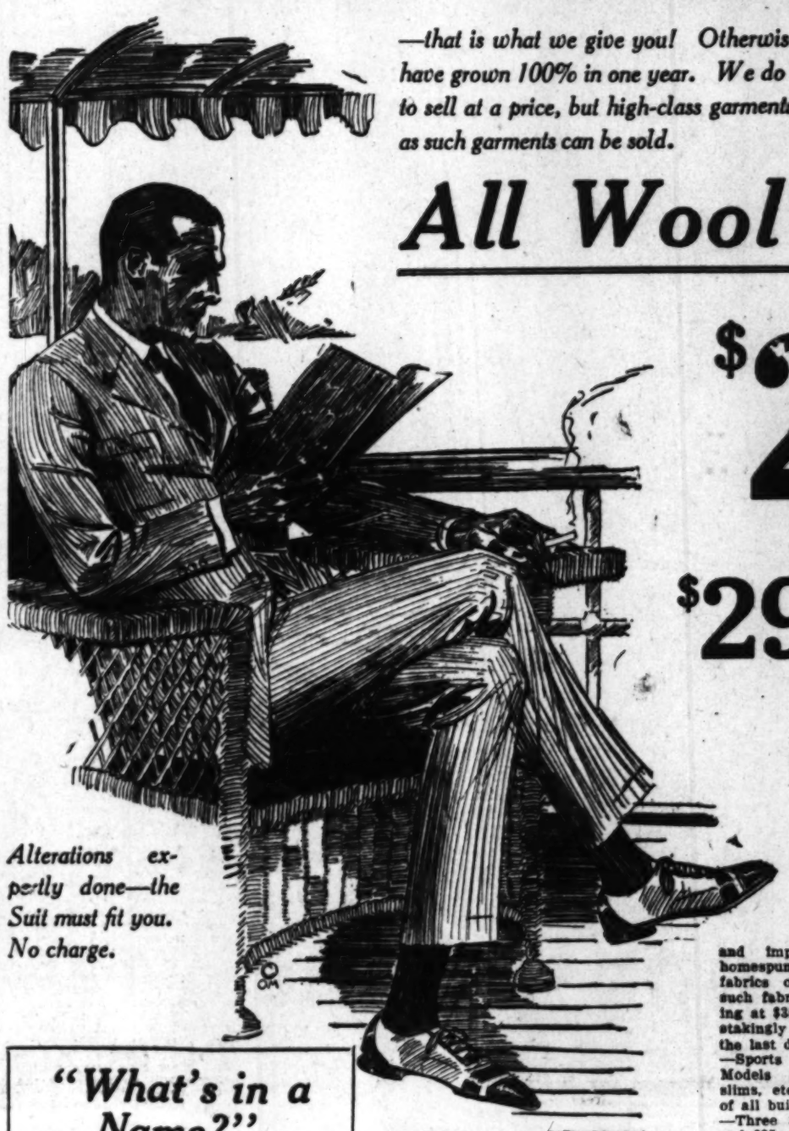
BUSINESS LEASES

The J. R. Swan Company, through its leasing department, reports lease deals, aggregating $100,000, as follows: Sun Realty Company to Blattner & Potter, 309 West Sixth street, for soft drinks and confectionery; Charles E. Wagar to Sam Anagnostou, 127 West First street, Long Beach, chocolate parlor cafe; Charles E. Wagar to Cinema Distributing Company, 129 West First street, Long Beach, all parties to the above being represented by L. J. Connolly; the Nixon estate to Alsop & Julius, billiards and bowling, 119 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach, for a long term; Isaacs Brothers to M. Asher Silk Corporation, wholesale silks, third floor of the Isaacs Building, W. W. Loomis acting for both parties; C. W. Feurt to George A. Mudgett, sports shoes, 719-23 West Seventh street, for a long term; H. D. Henderson to Mentel & Ross, northwest corner of Tenth and Broadway, Ford rental and gasoline station; Rich Butiller to Herman Schuhach, 2623 South Main street, billiards, cigars, confectionery; F. H. Simon to William H. Dilks, 1835 South Flower street, automobile supplies and accessories, for a long term.

TO REBUILD BATH-HOUSE

Plans are in course of preparation by Architect Otto H. Nehrer and Henry Hassenberger for rebuilding the bath-house at Del Mar, San Diego county, for the South Coast Land Company. The building will be 168 by 110 feet, and will have 1000 dressing rooms.

Good Clothes for Less Money



—that is what we give you! Otherwise our business could not have grown 100% in one year. We do not buy "cheap" clothes to sell at a price, but high-class garments to sell at as low prices as such garments can be sold.

All Wool Suits

$25 $29 $35

Collegian, Alco and Rochester Hand-Made, as well as our own specially built suits.

—There's not a house in the city that is selling such quality as this for the prices! A little investigation will convince you. High class domestic and imported worsteds, cassimeres homespuns and serges. Only all wool fabrics of the highest quality. Just such fabrics as you'll find in suits selling at $35 to $50. Every garment painstakingly tailored. Carefully finished to the last detail.

—Sports models at all three prices. Models for regulars, stouts, longs, slims, etc. Models and sizes for men of all builds.

—Three Super Value Groups—$25, $29 and $35.

Alterations expertly done—the Suit must fit you. No charge.

"What's in a Name?"

—Not so much at last when it comes to clothing. We can show you suits in our stock, made per our specifications, that will outpoint the best known brands in the country. Remember, it was advertising that created the demand for brands. Constant hammering of a brand will finally lead the public to believe they are not getting the best unless they buy that brand. Advertised clothing is usually good clothing, of course, but it is not necessarily the best value you might buy.

—We carry several of the leading brands because the public expects it and often demands it. But we have unbranded clothing—made the way we wanted it made—which we want you to see.

—After all, it's the downright HONESTY that's built into the suit and not the name in the collar that counts when you go to buy clothing.

Palm Beach Suits

The $18 Kind $13.50

—You can buy Palm Beach suits at any price, the same as you can any other standard brand of material—the difference is in the TAILORING! Our suits are tailored throughout. They are cut full size and length and are nicely finished. Put one of our Palm Beach suits by the side of a cheaply made suit and you'll see why we say these are the $18 kind! All the popular colors—at $13.50.

—High-Class Mohair Suits—Specially priced ..... $15 and $18
—Olive Drab Gabardine Suits for Business and Sports $25
—Olive Drab Serge Norfolk and 3-Piece Conservative Suits $25
—10,000 Pairs Men's Separate Trousers—the largest stock in Los Angeles ..... $2.95 to $8.50
—White Flannel and White and Stripe Serge Trousers ..... $5 to $10

Army & Navy Department Store

530-36 S. Main Street

Also Long Beach: 340-44 Pine Ave.

Vet Studies Chemistry at Hollywood

For some time Hollywood High has had in her midst a veteran of the World War, Mr. A. W. De Sart, who is taking a course in the chemistry of sugar under Mr. Gray of our science department.

Mr. De Sart took an active part in one of the high-power radio stations of the Navy, and there he sustained an injury of the eyes which prevents very strenuous use of them.

Mr. De Sart is taking up the chemistry of sugar in preparation for professional candy manufacturing.

Even if he were unable to go into the candy business, such a knowledge of the sugar industry would be an asset.

The school hopes Mr. De Sart will have the best of luck in his undertaking.

One of the big things which Hollywood High School will do this year to aid its students in their work is to hold a summer session for six weeks beginning July 10. Courses in practically every subject in regular school work, including English, history, science, mathematics and languages, will be offered. There will be twenty-three members of the summer-school faculty, and everyone, with two exceptions, belongs to the regular Hollywood faculty.

Students just finishing 8-A work will not be expected to attend summer school. It will not aid them particularly, because only two credits may be made in summer school, and 8-A students would have to begin their high-school work with a regular 9-B class in Junior High, as no 9-B students are to be accepted at Hollywood in September.

School will be held from 8 o'clock to 12, noon, with two periods of two hours each.

Everyone should come prepared with an alternative for one of his subjects because, since there are only two periods, both of the subjects he first planned on might be given the same period.

DILIGENT TYPISTS WIN CERTIFICATES

The diligent typists in the typewriting department are not resting on the laurels that they have won, but toil on and on winning more medals and honors.

Once a month the Underwood Typewriter Company sends out speed tests, and the successful contestants are then awarded bronze medals for forty, fifty or sixty words, and certificates of proficiency are given to those who make more than thirty, but less than forty words.

The following awards have just been made:

Fifty-word medal—Hulda Buelow, Jessie Wickland, Dorothy Matheny.

Forty-word medal—Mamie Erne, Mary McCurdy, Mildred Usler, Eleanor Bowman, Constance Markwith, Pearl Steele, Esther Lundstrum, Esther Hughes, Florence Willner, Hilda Schur, Katherine Reith, James Ledgerwood.

Proficiency certificates — Fay Copelan, Althea Bliedung, Charlotte Neuerburg, Delma Keener, Linnea Johnson.

The June test, the last in this school year, was given June 7, and the following students will be rewarded for their scores as soon as the medals arrive from New York:

Fifty-word medal—Sylvia Livingston, Genevieve Metz, Joe Copelan.

Forty-word medal — Florence Burnstein, Irene O'Brien, Fay Copelan, Althea Bliedung.

Proficiency certificates — Rose Dunleavy, Mary Connors, Margaret Gerner, Adolpha Hartz.

LONG-DISTANCE COOKING

Next to Yellowstone Lake the highest navigable body of water in North America is Lake Patzcuaro, in the Mexican State of Michoacan, which has been called "a crystal goblet held high in the cool grip of the Sierras."

The town of Patzcuaro was the seat of the old Tarascan kings, and in its plaza women and boys still sit beside their fires at night, selling vegetables in stacks. Fishermen from the huts that cling to the steep sides of the lake islets are picturesque figures in the streets. Once when a great King moved from Patzcuaro across the lake to Iguatzio—where now are pyramids and a ruined amphitheater—he left his royal kitchen behind, but not wishing to change his diet, he had a train of very fit slaves carry his meals eighteen miles around the lake shore from the ovens at the court.—(Detroit News.

TRAVEL LURES FACULTY FOLK

Hollywood's fame is to be spread far and wide, during the months of July and August for from all reports we are to have a representative from the faculty in many foreign lands. A large number of Hollywood's prominent teachers feel that they have been successful during the past year and are entitled to a real vacation.

Mr. Deshazo, of the French department is planning a two months' trip abroad and hopes to attend the University of Paris, but also hopes to find time to visit other places of interest during the week-ends.

Miss Michod, another of the French teachers, sails for Europe immediately after school is out, and is to visit England, France, Spain and Switzerland, returning in time for the fall term.

Miss Newby, who teaches English, hopes to spend her summer months abroad.

Miss Grundy, also of the English department has been touring in Europe for the past two months.

Miss Carrillo, together with Mrs. De Greare and Miss Fortune are planning to spend the summer touring Mexico and may possibly attend the University of Mexico.

A large number of the faculty are going to attend summer school in various States.

Cut the basting threads every few inches before pulling them out and there will be no danger of leaving holes in the material.

NOTED .. ARTISTS .. TO .. APPEAR .. IN .. BIZET'S .. OPERA

Outdoor Presentation of "Carmen" at Hollywood Bowl Will Be Spectacular

Lena Baskette, Prima Ballerina of the Production

Marguerita Sylva, who will be heard in the title role

Edward Johnson, who will sing the Tenor role of Don Jose

Chief Fulgenzio Guerrieri, Conductor

Four who will have stellar roles in performance which will be most unique of kind since "Aida" was presented at base of pyramids in Egypt thirty years ago.

A BATTALION of landscape artists and artisans began work last week on improvements costing $10,000 at Hollywood Bowl that will put California's big natural amphitheater in shape for the outdoor presentation of Bizet's "Carmen" that is to be given but one performance, the night of July 8 with the enthusiastic indorsement of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. The seating capacity of the bowl will be increased from 5500 to 35,000, and the slope of the hillsides will be modified so at least 25,000 more can secure points of vantage.

With the cast of principals complete rehearsals for all but the leading performers who are to come from the East, began last Wednesday.

The title role will be sung by Marguerita Sylva, who is said to have appeared as Carmen more times than any other grand opera star. Edward Johnson, noted tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, will have the part of Don Jose and Henri Scott, baritone of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, has accepted the role of Escamillo.

Carl Gantvoort, formerly a member of the Boston Grand Opera Company, and more recently a popular motion-picture player, will sing the basso role. Miss Edna Leopold, lyric soprane of international concert fame and a protege of Alexander Bevani, the impresario general, will appear as Micaela. Lena Baskette has been engaged as prima ballerina.

Constance Reese will take the part of Frasquita; Georgina Strause will appear as Mercedes; Umberto Roveri, as Dancairo; and Aristide Neri, as Remendado.

There will be approximately 600 persons in the cast. A chorus of 250 is being signed up under the direction of Cav. Fulgenzio Guerrieri, a conductor of world-wide note, who will direct the production. Many Angeleños of Castilian ancestry will appear as members of the chorus.

A ballet of 100 dancers, headed by Ernest Belcher, premier dancer and ballet master, will break all records for ballet volume. Belcher himself will appear in the opera as a Spanish dancer, the first time he has danced in this role since 1913 when he won the plaudits of the King and Queen of Spain during their sojourn in England. Manuel Sanchez de Lara has been engaged as chorus master.

Operatic authorities term the forthcoming outdoor presentation of "Carmen" as the largest spectacle of its sort since "Aida" was presented at the base of the pyramids in Egypt thirty years ago.

The Hollywood Bowl Association is represented in the enterprise by Fred W. Blanchard, president; Mrs. J. J. Carter, secretary; C. E. Toberman, Dr. P. Gerson, E. N. Martin, Mrs. Chauncey Clark, and F. E. Keeler.

The Reason

Tourist: Why, Donald, you surprise me. You don't like the English people and yet you have an English wife.

Donald (with a sigh:) Ay, mon, that accounts for it.—[Boston Transcript.

Why Have Gray Hair or Dandruff?

Nourishine will restore your hair to original color whether black, brown or blond. Removes dandruff. Prevents falling hair and promotes its growth. Cleanses the scalp. Harmless and pleasant to use. No longer is it necessary for you to have gray hair, which handicaps you—socially and in business.

Nourishine

Positively Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring it to its original vitality. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. One bottle usually is effective.

Sold by all dealers at $1.25 per bottle.
Advertisement.

Win a Valuable Prize

Eighty-two prizes, including a $16,500 home, an $8000 bungalow and twenty automobiles, given away in The Times' $70,000 prize campaign. Full details on pages 6 and 7, First News Section, today.

HUNTERS TURN FARMERS

Natives of Eastern Siberia Greatly Aided by American Machinery

This letter tells of my greatest find of a year's travel in East Siberia.

The greatest thing in the Pacific area today is the turning of Siberia from a land of hunters to a land of farmers.

Alaskans are mobilized to save Alaska; Canada is trying to save farm industries in her Pacific territories and increase colonization, there; the Pacific Coast is trying to save its cod, salmon, and fruit industries and increase its population; Canada is trying to expand ship connection in the Pacific; the United States is trying to establish a merchant marine there; both Canada and the United States are trying to save themselves from Japanese immigration; while all our ports, from San Diego to Nome, are trying to build up manufacturing and revive Pacific Ocean commerce. And Siberia is fast attaining to the resources which ultimately will give her the equivalents of all of these things.

Unless the North Pacific region is taken by Asiatics, British Columbia and Northwest Canada, and Alaska, will be developed by the emigration, industrial, commericial and cultural movements between the United States and Central Canada on one side, and Siberia on the other. These meet across the North Pacific Ocean. Alaska's greatest immigration came up from the heart of the continent. Canada's greatest immigration came when 228,000 agriculturists in thirteen years came up from the Dakotas and Kansas. It was called "the American invasion" and two hundred of its number brought with them $2,000,000.

RESOURCES TREMENDOUS

The resources of Canada and Alaska are great, those of Siberia greater. Siberia's source of immigration is as near, and its immigrant strength greater because of the urge to get out of Russia and Europe. The American farmer found that Canada presented less disadvantages than he supposed and offered more advantages than he expected, and went there. Agriculturists and others have found the same true of Siberia. The greatest immigration in history has taken place there, and still is moving toward the Pacific Canada and the United States well might study Siberia and the North Pacific area.

The next greatest thing in this connection is the fact that the American manufacturer has done more than anyone else toward raising Siberia from the hunter's rifle to the plow, from pelts alone, to grain.

One of the great spectacles of the World War was the railways of France and Russia mobilized with replacements of American machinery and tools, rails, cars, locomotives, and under American engineers railwaymen, fighting the Central powers.

The last look which I had at Russia before Bolshevism overwhelmed her was that which showed the American harvester and other farm implements mobilized by the Russian Government, fighting the Central Powers, which they had done to a standstill. In this spectacle could be seen the old-time American reaper which brought civilization with it across the American continent, with the help of Russian women and boys taking the place of the reaper and binder which had gone out of reach of Russia's purse through depreciation of the rouble—standing alike against the Central Powers and dissolution.

HARVESTER BROUGHT CIVILIZATION

The American harvester enabled civilization to move across our continent at the rate of more than thirty miles a year. It won its way across Russia at the rate of 800 miles a year.

It enabled civilization to conquer the Great West. Colonization marched at a greater rate across Siberia because of subsequent advantages from accumulated knowledge, improved agricultural machinery and the impetus of greater movements than in the past. In farm products Russia was changed from an importing to an exporting nation; her agricultural expansion grew until she was feeding a third of Europe; and her growth led the world to concede to her the greatest place of all nations, in the world's great future. The greatest single factor in this growth and expansion was American farm machinery, especially harvesting machinery, and the corresponding impetus given to distribution of farm implements by their introduction. And Russia would have more of the benefits of civilization if more things had been brought into Siberia.

The basis of Russian development is agriculture, and always this has been acknowledged as the basis for development of Siberia. In order to promote the use of our harvesters and farm implements among Russians our manufacturers began to work through the immigrant society which was furthering settlement of Siberia. One of the society's objects was to encourage the use of improved farm implements. The Russians were slow and the real expansion in the use of harvesting and other farm machines from America did not begin until about 1900. Ten years later Russia bought $20,000,000 worth of agricultural machinery in one year, the greater share of which came from the United States. Russia's machinery trade was second only to any other branch of imports, and in it agricultural machines came first. When the World War opened the government colonization department in Siberia had eighty official agricultural depots in East Siberia alone, selling American mowers, reapers and binders. In addition there were the peoples co-operative societies, and zemtsaves or local government bodies, also distributing American agricultural machines.

With the coming of the war more than ever the Russian fields had to be kept in harness, yielding food supplies. Its outcome was so closely connected with the food problem that increased use of improved machinery and implements must be kept up. The Russians in Europe, the Germans, the British and Canadians, and the Japanese all made farm machinery for Siberia. But by 1916 the British and Germans, and even the Canadians were out of the running, and Russia's sole dependence for adequate farm machinery to do the work of farmers away on war service, many of whom would not return, and to insure the gathering of the crops and the doing of it with the utmost economy, was the United States. The Russian Ministry of Agriculture bought 70,000 American harvesters. Russia's dependence upon them was shown by the fact that on the Trans-Siberian Railway they were given right of way over all kinds of freight except munitions of war and railway supplies.

With the decline of the value of the rouble the Russion government had to take over the sale of farm implements and machinery, leaving only the supplying of spare parts for replacement, and repair, in the hands of Americans. This is one of the most important branches of the business of distributing agricultural implements in Russia, and in 1917 the Americans sold out their spare parts to the Russian government, turning over for the benefitof the farmers everything for which the government could pay. By this time the Russian farmer was receiving all his manufactured goods on credit, especially his American farm machinery. He still owed for his purchases of 1912 and 1913. And then our American implement manufacturers wrote off his debts to profit and loss, one concern writing off $19,000,000.

FORESEES GREAT FUTURE

What Siberian reindeer, alfalfa, stock, and other Siberian things are doing for Alaska and Canada; farm machinery and implements from America are doing for Siberia. The Alaskan sluice and the American drill and dredge have promoted Siberian mining, while American canning machinery has built up its fisheries. On the other hand East Siberia's furs are the conquerors of the world's fur mart in America; East Siberian cod has conquered the Pacific Coast cod market, and other products from Siberia have a permanent place of great commercial importance in our imports.

Now Siberia's best farm lands are peopled; already the introduction of the American harvester and use of improved farm implements, principally from America, have created and kept up a higher level of prosperity for Siberia; the position of the Siberian farmer is improved so that it is better than that of the peasants of Russia proper; and the turn from the hunt to cultivation of the soil in Siberia has been brought about as Siberia's real destiny. What Siberia's agriculture has been is only an indication of what it is to be, and what its effect in the Pacific area is to be. Canada and the United States are trying to increase their output of farm machinery and implements. They also are trying along the entire Pacific Coast of the United States and Canada, including Alaska, to increase the agricultural output, notably in hay, potatoes, rye, wheat, beans, peas, etc. Lack of organization in production and marketing as shown by the quantities of vegetables and fruits which we throw on the dump each year is not a defect in Siberia which not only has extensive farm organization, but enjoys a greater expansion in improved agriculture and opening up of new farm lands on the Pacific watershed than have been realized in British Columbia and Alaska. The destiny of the American northwest is linked with that of East Siberia; the lands of all the North Pacific Ocean area have a common tie. Those who are trying to solve the mysteries of the future of Alaska and British Columbia, as well as the problems of a place on the Pacific for the commerce of the whole North American Pacific coast, well may give attention to new East Siberia.

(Copyrighted, 1922, by Frederick McCormick.)

DEATH CAN'T END THIS CASE

Ten years ago an Illinois farmer lent a mule to a neighbor farmer and afterward had to replevin the mule to get it back. The neighbor brought suit alleging that the wrong mule had been replevied. The case has been in the courts ever since and has cost the principals twenty times the original cost of the mule. It has been tried four times and appealed and is now pending. Meanwhile two judges who have heard the case have died, the plaintiff died a week ago and the mule has been dead for years. But the law and lawyers are still busy with the case.—[Capper's Weekly.

Sports and Trimmed **HATS** **3.50 Cash**

Novelties in felt, taffeta, milan and straw combinations. Dozens of them.

Women's and Misses' Styles.

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

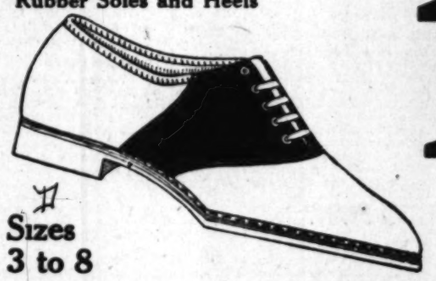
A Well Known Los Angeles Jobber Cleared His Stock Room
We Bought at a Great Price Reduction

1800 Pairs WOMEN'S OXFORDS

White Sea Island Duck With Black Kid Aprons

WHICH WE WILL SELL MONDAY AT

Style No. 1 Rubber Soles and Heels



Sizes 3 to 8

1.95 Pair Cash

Two Styles One Price

Style No. 2 Leather Soles-Rubber Heels

Monday—An Unusual Chance To Save Dollars

450 Women's Gingham Dresses

Trimmed With Organdy Or Pique

Desirable checks in Pink, Blue, Lavender and Black. Also a limited amount of stripes. Dresses made to sell at a much higher price. A big value at 1.50 cash.

Sizes 36 to 44

1.50 Cash

Crepe Knit Sports Dress $14.75

Our New York Buyer Spent One Week Selecting

493 SILK DRESSES

Canton Crepes—Georgettes—Taffeta
Printed Crepe de Chine—Crepe Knits

New, Summery Silk Dresses for all occasions

All silk lined, chic models—a most varied assortment. a very low price and to be sold at an unusually small Monday. Our exceptionally low selling price plus the of these materials makes this offering irresistible. Be at 9.

Navy, Black, Brown, Jade,, Copen, Henna, Red, Peach, Periwinkle. Desirable Combinations.

Sizes 16 to 44

14.75

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

JUNE MAY SET NEW RECORD

Permits Will Pass Thirteen Millions if Activity is Maintained

June gives every promise of being the record month in the city's history in point of building activity, according to figures given out by the Building Department yesterday. Up to and including the 16th inst., permits to the number of 2194, and carrying a value of $7,398,543, were issued. During the corresponding period in May, the number of permits totaled 2294, and were valued at $4,970,000. This gives a gain of more than $2,000,000 over last month.

At this rate, a total in excess of $13,000,000 for the month is anticipated. The largest permit issued so far this month was for the Union Oil Building, to cost $1,000,000. A permit for $360,000 for the new Dunn-Williams Building at Sixth and Hill streets was also issued, as well as a permit for $190,000 for additions to the Telephone Exchange Building in South Hill street.

Stains From Fresh Paint

Fresh paint stains can be removed quite easily with turpentine. Rub gently with circular movement, so that the nap of the material is not spoiled.

DELIVERIES WON'T RELIEVE PRESSURE

SO MANY ORDERS IN FOR THE MOON THAT DEMAND CAN'T BE WHOLLY SUPPLIED

Although the Moon Motors Company has several carloads of the new Moon 6-40's due to arrive in Los Angeles the first of the week, and as many more ordered, these will hardly relieve the company's oversold condition on this particular popular model, according to Omar Wicklin, head of the distributing concern handling this well-known line for Southern California.

"Dealers are begging us for cars and we, in turn, are begging the factory for more—but we are compelled to be satisfied with the allotment we receive," he said. "Evidently this same condition prevails in other parts of the country; all of which sounds a decidedly prosperous note."

P. W. Wisdom, western sales manager for the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis, who last week returned from a trip to the northern and central sections of the State, reports that business there is stepping along in the old-time stride. "Dealers in many lines are oversold and business generally there is going as strong as it was before the war," he stated. "Moon dealers there are as bad off as they are in Southern California."

Jazz Architecture

As we take an occasional stroll through the newer additions where the building boom is most pronounced and inspect some of the homes which are being constructed there, we rather suspect that some of our architects have fallen victims to the jazz craze.—Columbus Dispatch.

Stage and Screen
THEATERS AND STUDIOS
VOL. XLI.

KATHRYN in HAMMOND "UP IN MABEL'S ROOM" Belasco's Broadway

FLORENCE REED in "BURIED" Majestic

WHY CAN'T THEY BE HAPPY?

Friganza Analyzes Causes of Divorce

Smoking and Bathroom Hounds

GRACE KINGSLEY

Mrs. Danziger has closed house, I'm not very deep social whirl, but still I know mokey and charity is sup- to be fit only for the kero- Though I'd lots rather what sis and I intend to my jitney farm."

Friganza and I sat in the of the front porch of her Hollywood home, with in one hand and a glass of in the other, and she told she thought of every- the traditional cabbages

women are doing more work than ever before, war," explained Trixie, are doing it in their own I went to a bathing long ago at a private everybody paid $1 for in the swimming pool. wore a bathing suit carats of diamonds. When her arms she had of it is painless charity, a lot of cases the women I went to a bridge other afternoon, where were to go to woman wanted to the servant question, an- to pay her husband, about her operation, was out for blood. going to win the prize it

(Continued on 22nd Page)

Number of Roads Near

CARMEL, June 17.—

terest to motorists is the ment of the Del Monte Company of the

number of new roads gravelled roads which along the scenic drive the woods with ever of sandy beaches and

Motorists always find interest on visits to Del insula. The world Monte 17-mile scenic as one of the most inspiring automobile found any place. It is itor around the shore Peninsula toward the forests.

The trip down the Carmel brings a wide line scenery to motorists, ering vistas of mountain

Another improvement ing trips from the Del Monte and along the Cruz and on to the Francisco on the new way.

The Del Monte Properties pany has opened a new camp at Pacific Grove Hotel has a very fine

It looks like the year travel to the coast, years on record for and the building of roads in Carmel Valley

Plen bright photop along Red-ho be exci There this be story mous, famous pear in Othe flashing time from Barnste Ray; Mary the Tu The is still mension novelty ish Wi "Pay D two of overs a

Recallin Doro many was the the dan Century long be was no ing, str western graph new we with a fans as

Miss a moder erns, Paramo ler, in ing part. The plot day at L In Dorothy the pla avenge was in a ing the pioneer

(Con

SCREEN IS IN RADIANT MOOD

Plenty of bright lights, lots of bright eyes, and some bright new photoplays may be anticipated along the theatrical lane this week. Red-hot interest, of course, will be excited by the arrival of "A Fool There Was," among other things, this being a revived version of the story that Theda Bara made famous, and also that made Theda famous. Estelle Taylor will appear in the vampish role.

Other pictures which are just flashing on the screen for the first time here are Golden Dreams" from the Zane Grey story; "The Barnstormer," starring Charles Ray; "South of Suva," featuring Mary Miles Minter, and "Queen of the Turf.," a racing melodrama.

"The Crossroads of New York" is still fresh enough on the bidimensional to excite the interest of novelty. "Grandma's Boy," "Foolish Wives," "The Bachelor Daddy," "Pay Day," "The Boat" and one or two others are among the holdovers and continuations.

Recalling Old Westerns

Dorothy Dalton is notable for many things. For instance, she was the heroine of "Aphrodite," the dance spectacle, staged at the Century Theater, New York. But long before this appearance she was notable for being a hard-riding, straight-shooting heroine of western films. In the old Biograph days her appearance in a new western thriller was heralded with applause wherever movie fans assembled.

Miss Dalton is coming back in a modern version of the old western. "The Crimson Challenge" is Paramount's latest screen thriller, in which she plays the leading part, that of a two-gun heroine. The picture opens a week's run today at Loew's State Theater.

In "The Crimson Challenge" Dorothy plays a two-gun girl of the plains, who has sworn to avenge the death of her father. It was in a similar character, revealing the fearless womanhood of pioneer days, that Miss Dalton

(Continued on 37th Page)

JUST BY WAY OF ARGUMENT

BY EDMIN SCHALLERT

In respect to personalities, filmdom is a land of surprises just now. You never can tell who is who, since the costume drama has come into fashion, it has caused such a lot of shifting about in the casting of pictures. People who have been in the background for a long while are coming prominently to the front, and conventional types are retiring rapidly from their eminence.

Take "Robin Hood," for instance, which Douglas Fairbanks is producing. From the traditional standpoint we find many anomalies in the cast of this picture. Wallace Beery, creator of sneering braggarts and vicious heavies, has assumed the heroic role of Richard Coeur de Lion. He has become the defender of right. He may appear as a blustering, swashbuckling type, with a huge and primitive appetite for beef joints, but he is, nevertheless, quite on the square with the heroine and the other virtuous individuals in the story.

Allan Hale is another heavy who has turned his back on past wickednesses. He is playing Little John, Robin Hood's aide de camp in his exploits of valor. He again is concerned in the redressing of wrong done, rather than demoralizing truth and justice.

Most interesting of all is the transformation of Enid Bennett, heretofore associated chiefly with the roles of the neglected wife in modern society stories. She is playing Maid Marian in "Robin Hood." On the screen she will evolve a portrait of a princ..., belonging to an age when men were supposed to fight for women instead of quarreling with them.

Quite the opposite this ideal type

(Continued on Thirty-second Page)

RADIANT STARS IN PLAY REALM

No sooner has one combination of brilliant stars slipped out of sight beyond the theatrical horizon than there appears another group of the first magnitude. John Drew and Mrs. Leslie Carter have just completed their engagement here in "The Circle," and now Henry Miller and Blanche Bates are to illuminate the stage in a new play, "Her Friend, the King." This was recently premiered in San Francisco, with much popular acclaim.

Programs remain unchanged at all but one stock theater. Here the farce "Up in Mabel's Room" will have a revival. The main feature is that it will introduce a new and clever leading woman, Katharyn Hammond.

The vaudeville bills offer a great diversity of attractions this week, making a strong bid for popular favor.

Banjoists Are Featured

Burt Earle, the party who makes the banjo talk, and his eight California banjo girls return to Los Angeles after entertaining the East for some time. They will be the feature of the coming week at Pantages, sharing the headline honors with Monroe Salisbury, who appears in person in a prologue to his own picture-drama "The Great Alone." The frozen north is shown in Mr. Salisbury's latest screen drama in winsome as well as fearsome mood; but it is in the latter aspect that he figures in the spectacular prologue.

Jim the Bear, a college-educated bruin, will do Jack Dempsey stunts with his trainer. As a pugilist, Jim is too fond of the clinches to be popular with the fight fans, but when he does land a wallop it is said to have the regular championship steam behind it.

Walter Brower, the lone comedian, tells stories. Charles Rogers, "The Iceman," offers a comedy sketch in which he plays that cool and calculating character. M. T. Kuma and his quartet of Japanese assistants dispense magic

(Continued on 37th Page)

"SALOME" SLIPS COG AT PREVIEW

Nazimova Weeps as Film Runs Amuck

Critic Rates What He Saw as Ultra-Plus

Richard Bennett Soon to Come West for Stock

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 15.—But for two things Times readers might be hearing first-hand comments upon Alla Nazimova's new production, "Salome," this bright and sunny California morning. The aforementioned two things were a bad projection machine operator and Madame's temperament.

The National Board of Review of Motion Pictures which isn't the New York Censor Board, but an organization to further better films, had arranged to show "Salome" at Wurlitzer Hall, Wednesday evening. A large audience of people interested in civic and artistic activities was gathered and the Nazimova version of Oscar Wilde's highly aesthetic tragedy started to flicker upon the screen.

Hardly a reel had passed when things began to happen. The film caught in the projector, the lens fogged, the light grew anemic, and every now and then "Salome" stopped altogether.

Mme. Nazimova dashed up the aisle and down again. Charles Bryant dashed likewise. Then the national board officials announced that the picture would be postponed. So the fashionable audience filed out and condoled in the lobby with Madame, who shed more than one Russian tear.

Far be it from us to comment upon "Salome" from this glimpse. We saw enough, however, to call it impressionistic, plus. The set-

(Continued on 34th Page)

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—
GRAUMAN'S SUNDAY CONCERTS
THIS MORNING NINTH DISCOVERY CONCERT 11:30 A. M.
Henry Murtagh at the Wurlitzer. Genius discoveries as soloists. Grauman's Symphony Orchestra. Bakaleinikoff conducting. ADDED FEATURE SOLOISTS: Quartet, Constance Balfour, soprano; Fay Reordan, contralto; Harold Procter, tenor; Emory Foster, baritone. Leonardo de Lorenzo and flute quartet; Lucia Lareia and May Hogan, harp duet, and you can reserve seats now for all.

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
A Wondrous Program
Beginning Monday!
To explain the wonders of this production would require twenty ads—
MARY MILES MINTER in
South of Suva
DIRECTED BY
FRANK URSON
Suffice it to say it will create more talk than any other picture that has been shown at Grauman's in many moons.
And to Enthrall Thousands
Beginning Tomorrow, the Delightful and Colorful
Grauman's Swim Easy Bathing Girl Revue
Staged with 20 types of Beauty from the Various Motion Picture Studios in Person in Swim Easy Bathing Suits and Latest Creations by Myers.
Don't Forget, 20 of L. A.'s Beauties, 20.
FAREWELL WEEK You have heard them on over 200 Phonograph Records. Now don't miss the treat of seeing them in person—
BROWN'S SAXOPHONE SIX
TODAY LAST TIMES
Jesse L. Lasky Presents
The Woman Who Walked Alone
Dorothy Dalton, Milton Sills, Wanda Hawley and Other Stars
Brown's Saxophone Six— OTHER HOLIDAY PRESENTATIONS
GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—BAKALEINIKOFF, CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER—

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO
Final Epoch Making Week Begins Today
ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
THOMAS MEIGHAN
IN "The Bachelor Daddy"
Paramount's Red Letter Day Picture With
LEATRICE JOY
and the cutest kiddies you ever saw.
Come, share the joys and sorrows of "Bachelor Tommy" and the dozen kiddies who call him dad.
Clouds will be sunshine; life will be brighter
To you also
After seeing this 'Better Best' Picture
Other presentations on this scintillating program include Grauman's Rialto Orchestra, Bradac conducting and Burland at the Wurlitzer.

DOESN'T .. HEAR, .. BUT .. DANCES

Feels Vibrations of Tone and Rhythm

Vahroy Tamarin

EARS are superfluous to Vahroy Tamarin, one of the winners of the Los Angeles Art Center scholarships, who danced at the All Arts ball and exhibition at the Ambassador Hotel Friday night. He hears with his toes.

Tamarin has been totally deaf since infancy. Notwithstanding this apparent handicap, Tamarin has mastered the intricacies of Russian interpretive dancing, having studied under Theodore Kosloff and later under Theodore Bekefi, another famous Russian ballet master.

Although Tamarin does not hear music, he feels it. His sense of rhythm is said to be perfect. He can instantly name any familiar musical composition, the vibrations being communicated to his sensitive feet through the floor.

Tamarin was born in 1897 and was educated in the John D. Wright school for the deaf, where he learned to read lips. Later he studied under Mme. Montessori, with the intention of applying her methods to deaf children. He became a designer of stage costumes and in this way met Kosloff. Kosloff noticed his talent for dancing and his response to rhymic vibrations, and induced him to take up classical dancing.

He will appear shortly in "The Persian Garden," produced by George Smart, Russian ballet master.

Villains Are Majority in Feature Cast

The cast of Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount picture, "The Crimson Challenge," which is to be seen at Loew's State Theater next Sunday, reads like a blue book of screen villains. There are several bad men in the picture, but three of them are noted for their ruffianly records in the annals of the screen. These are Frank Campeau, Clarence Burton and George Field.

Frank Campeau plays the part of Buck Courtney in the picture—a regular "Trampas" part and the kind that brought Campeau fame when he toured with "The Virginian."

Clarence Burton not long ago finished the role of a bad Mexican in Cecil B. De Mille's productions, "Fool's Paradise," and another similar Mexican character in Gloria Swanson's Paramount picture, "Her Husband's Trademark." In this new picture he will be seen as Black Bart, said to be one of the most despicable characters ever put on the screen.

George Field, who plays Wylackie, a high-cast Mexican villain, appeared as Pedro in "Fool's Paradise."

These three bad men are guarantee enough that there will be more shivers per inch of film in "The Crimson Challenge" than any picture which has been produced recently. It is quite unusual to see more than one or two heavy characters in a picture, especially heavies of such reputation as these three players. Among them they have doubtless committed every conceivable kind of misdeed under the sun—that is, in the realms of shadowland. Outside of their make-ups, however, they are three of the mildest mannered men in the world.

Says Good Music the Only Kind

"Jazz will sooner or later disappear, because it is injurious to the physical and moral sense of each individual who takes a decided interest in it."

So states Don Alfonso Zelaya, the Central American pianist, who makes his appearance at the Hillstreet Theater this week. Mr. Zelaya asserts that "there is only one kind of music—good music. Music is the highest form of art, because it is invisible. One cannot see or touch it. Concentration will bring the infinite into the being, which is necessary before anyone can hope to be a successful artist."

Senor Zelaya's life reads like a romance. His father, Senor Jose Santos de Zelaya, was President of Nicaragua from 1893 until 1910, when a revolution in the country forced him to abdicate and come to the United States. Unlike most of his successors, he had not amassed a fortune, and, therefore, when he and his son reached this country they were left entirely upon their own resources. The father died three years ago in New York.

The elder Zelaya had his son educated both abroad and in this country, Don Alfonso having spent three years at West Point. As he showed a particular aptitude for music he was pastured and graduated with high honors from a foreign conservatory and studied under Leopold Godowsky.

This accomplishment enabled Don Alfonso Zelaya to earn a livelihood for himself. He was sought after by vaudeville managers, and so he entered vaudeville in a melange of wit, music and philosophy. In this field he has proved a great success not only because of the fact that he is the son of a deposed President, but because he is a true musician.

HELPED MAKE HISTORY

Zane Grey's Forefathers Were Pioneers of West

Zane Grey is not only a famous novelist, the sale of whose books has now passed the million mark, but a descendent of the famous Zane family which helped to make early western history. Mr. Grey's latest photoplay, "Golden Dreams," based upon his story of that title, is coming to the California Theater today.

Mr. Grey's father was a backwoodsman, hunter and farmer in the early days. In later life he took up the practice of medicine. His mother was a descendant of the Zanes so intimately connected with border history. He was born in Zanesville, O., the town founded by his maternal grandfather at the time Gen. Washington presented him with 10,000 acres of land in Ohio in recognition of his services in holding Ft. Henry (now Wheeling) against the Indians for twenty years.

With his ancestry, it is small wonder that Mr. Grey has devoted his writing talents to stories of the great West and life on the prairies and in the mountains. He is perhaps the most successful writer of western stories of the present day.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MISSION PLAY— By John Steven McGroarty, with FREDERICK WARDE Assisted by 100 Players. Performances every afternoon 2:15 (except Monday.) Evenings, Wed. and Sat., 8:15. All seats reserved. Tickets: offices: Pac. Elec. Bldg., Tels. 12123 and 13026. PASADENA, Jarvis & Prinz, 49 E. Colorado St. Tel. Colo. 496. LONG BEACH, 116 Ocean Boulevard. Tel. Main 8143. HOLLYWOOD, Reed & Dady, Brunswick Shop, 6611½ Hollywood Blvd. Tel. Hollywood 6154. San Gabriel box office, Alhambra 194.

DE LUXE THEATER OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK. SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 18-19-20. JACK HOLT and BEBE DANIELS IN "North of the Rio Grande"

HIPP Vaudeville. Now Playing "The Bootleggers" "A Modern Thunderbolt" 3—Romance Sisters—3 Sensational Dancing Act Ladies' Souvenir Mat. Wed. Continuous Daily 1 to 11—Sunday 13 to 11 p.m.

PANTAGES—SEVENTH ST. AT HILL. AMERICA'S FINEST —VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS SHOWS—1:00 TO 11:00 P.M. MONROE SALISBURY Personally appearing in "The Great Alone"

SELIG ZOO OPEN EVERY DAY. Trained Wild Animal Exhibition EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—3 P.M. WORLD'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF ANIMALS AND BIRDS.

WHY CAN'T THEY BE HAPPY?

(Continued from 31st Page)

it was only some stained glass jewelry from Woolworth's.

"During the war, I drank so much pink slush at the Red Cross teas that my liver was glad when the war was over.

"The charity bazaars are funny. I went to one, up in San Francisco, with a baldheaded, whiskerless man. He went into the grab bag and won a mustache cup!

"The ice cream was funny, too. It was all right as long as the ice was around, but when that melted the cornstarch walked away from the cream and said, 'You make me sick,' and the milk got blue and stood around till it soured on the world.

"Got a ham sandwich, too. The ham was so tough they had to shoot the thing it came off of."

"What do you think is causing all the increase in divorces, these days?" I asked Trixie, just as Trixie's sister Bessie came out to bring us a pitcher of lemonade.

CAN'T LAUGH ANY MORE

"Oh, a lot of things," responded Trixie. "This new art of face-lifting, for one thing. A lady has a rush of chin to the collar button, and she dashes out and has a couple of pounds of cheek and chin removed.

"That woman can't laugh any more. She laughs like a prune. No more hearty ha-ha's for her. She'd bust her stitches and lose her face out of the frame.

"She can't laugh at her husband when he tells her he was just playing cards with the boys at the club last night and that is what made him late. Personally I'll just stay as I am and let everything sag and drop and fall off, just so I can laugh!

"One woman I know lost out terribly with her husband when she got her face fixed. She had 9,000,000 wrinkles under her eyes, and the beauty specialist said, 'Oh, I'll fix that all right. I'll just take out a bit of skin and you'll look younger than ever!' He did. But he took out too much, and her husband didn't know her when he saw her. And she had to give him the same old row before he recognized her. Now she can't close her eyes when she goes to sleep.

CLOTHES, TOO

"Women's clothes are another cause of divorce. Not on account of extravagance so much as the way they are worn. Husband looks at wife's feet, and says, as a smile wreathes his face, 'Ah, dear, you're going golfing.'

"She has on sport shoes and stockings. Then his eyes travel upward, and the smile fades as he sees that she is wearing a low-cut dinner frock, and he exclaims: 'No, darn it all, it's just another dinner party! We got to go out and eat somebody else's truck again!'

"Bobbed hair is another cause for divorce. It looks fine when the man's wife comes home from the hair dresser's with it all curled, but in the morning he looks over at the other twin bed, and says to himself, 'My Heavens! Who's that woman? I never married anybody that looked like that!'

"Smoking on the part of women is another contributing source of divorce. Cigarettes make a girl's voice sound like a longshoreman's. The flappers are all talking bass nowadays.

"And to see a woman smoking in a cafe—say, they ought to provide cuspidors instead of finger bowls! You think a girl has a powder puff and she unbuttons a cigarette.

"Instead of asking for a lip stick she is always hunting for a match. The only thing is, she still has to strike the match on a chair!

"You see a husband come home and ask for his cigarettes, and his wife says, 'Well, you see, dearie, I had a bridge party today, and the girls wanted some, and—'

"And in walks the lawyer!

"Are the men perfect? I should say not. I know. I married one. Everything was all peaceful and lovely, one day, when suddenly I said to myself, 'What shall I do now?' So I went and got married. He was a perfectly nice man, I suppose, but you know it's the little things about married life, the small irritations and rows, that bust the romance all up.

THE BATHROOM HOUND

"The husband who is a bathroom hound—gets in there and stays a week in the morning, locks the door on you, while you go meekly down to the kitchen tap to wash the sleep out of your eyes; he's enough to turn a saint gray.

"Then there is the husband who says with maddening mildness, 'Why, I didn't say anything to you that ought to make you mad,' after he has thrown the cat downstairs and broken something with him, and has thrown the canary bird outdoors.

"Also there's the mean thing that won't let his wife use his safety razor once in a while.

"And the husband who puts mange cure on his hair when you have company for dinner, and comes in smelling like a flock of dogs.

"Then there's the man who will come home and swear all evening about another man, gossip harder about him than a woman would, because he uses more and—er—different words. Then next day goes out and swaps stories and cigars with him.

AND TELEPHONES!

"Lots of times, though, it's just circumstances. Telephones are a source of divorce. You give a phone number to a girl, the number of your husband's office, and she takes the number away and plays a game with it apparently.

"Anyway, you don't hear anything more from it. She seems to match the number up with another girl, and whichever has the highest number wins the gold-tipped cigarettes. Two hours later you get the wrong man on the phone and he calls you 'Anna, darling,' when Jennie is your name.

"By the time you get your husband you're all ready for a fight, and if he is, too, why you have a good one.

"These condensed modern apartment-houses are another source of divorce. A man and woman to get along must live where they can get away from each other. No, that's not an Irish bull.

"And then these bungalow courts, where you cook cabbage and they inhale it and wipe their lips down at the other end of the court.

"Husband comes home and says, 'You've been cooking onions again, my dear.' But you haven't. It's the woman next door. But you can't have an old-fashioned battle, because everybody in the court will have their ears to the walls to listen.

"A wife says something to her husband, and the husband two houses away will yell, 'What did you call me that for?'

"'Why,' you answer, 'that wasn't me, dear, that was Mrs. Jones, two doors down, calling her husband something.'

"But I'll tell you the most aggravating thing about a divorce. A woman marries a man to reform him, and then has to divorce him to accomplish it—and then another woman gets the perfect product!"

JUST BY WAY OF AGRUMENT

(Continued from 31st Page)

of brave womanhood, from the clinging wives which Miss Bennett has previously evolved. Her success in such like portrayals never was great, but those who have watched her performance in "Robin Hood" are holding high hopes for her future in the romantic photoplay.

• • •

Becoming identified with a certain type is always a source of grief for a screen star. It limits his film vocabulary, so to speak. He has to wait for the right kind of play to come along before he can appear in it, and he is generally more or less at his wit's end for a suitable story.

Nobody has suffered more agony on this account than Mary Pickford, who, to keep her following, has had to adhere pretty well to the glad girl type. Mary has to peruse dozens of books and plays to find the right kind of role, and then has to give this up in despair and, as in the instance of her latest picture, fall back on one of her old stories.

William S. Hart has succeeded on a few occasions in departing from normal type. But he is never quite as successful as when he portrays the familiar fast-shootin' western hero. Charlie Ray, too, is making a break toward versatility now with his "Tailor-Made Man." In the past he has nearly always been identified with the somewhat bashful young individual, seeking an outlet for his ambitions and his genius.

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It is a question to my mind whether this reverting to type of the film player can ever be successfully combated. It has become such an inherent part of the film art, and there are at present set limitations in make-up, and opportunities for variety of expression, that a player simply cannot lose himself in a role that is alien to his previous experience.

We have examples of type, overshadowing roles themselves in "The Count of Monte Cristo," which is showing at the Mission Theater. Bob McKim, for instance. He's been seen in altogether too many western melodramas for one not to feel that he should have a revolver at his belt instead of a rapier on the mantelpiece. He isn't the only one, either, in this particular photoplay.

In most instances, I will admit, this was not so obvious in "Monte Cristo," because the players were not familiar to the beholders. Some of them succeeded brilliantly in suppressing their own identities. Notable in this respect was William V. Mong and Francis MacDonald, both of whom enhanced their professional stature by their work in this photoplay.

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Jack Gilbert, who played the title role in the picture, presents an interesting complex. To many people he was ideal for the part, but personally I felt, at least in the later scenes, a certain pose. There is, of course, an explanation for this in the character of the hero. Edmond Dantes was after all not exactly an aristocrat; he was traveling under false colors.

Granting even this, however, I do not feel that Mr. Gilbert quite achieved the atmosphere of the period.

Gilbert is a splendid actor and a very intelligent man, but here again type enters into the issue. There is a certain aloofness about him, an attitude of being very serious yet smiling within himself. This is more adapted to comedy than to drama. Gilbert, I know, would like to play in a comedy vein himself, and though his bent in that direction has apparently never been realized, I feel that he will eventually achieve his greatest success in something of lighter cast than "Monte Cristo."

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The war is on between the camp followers of Harold Lloyd and Charlie Chaplin. Each is asserting the supremacy of its idol. Or at least, the Lloyd fans, who have lately appeared in a larger majority, are claiming superior cleverness for Harold, while the Chaplin fans resent this exceedingly.

In a very authoritative book which he wrote on "The Art of the Moving Picture," which, as it happens, is one of the few worthwhile books on the photoplay, Vincent Freeburg, a lecturer at Columbia University, makes the rather pertinent statement that while Mr. Chaplin is the greatest comedian on the screen, he has never appeared in a great screen comedy. The basis of Mr. Freeburg's contention is that without Mr. Chaplin, there simply wouldn't be any comedy. He goes on to show that Moliere's "Tartuffe" can be played by a group of amateurs and still be an artistic comedy.

From this viewpoint the Lloyd fans are triumphant. Lloyd comedies certainly don't depend on the personality of Lloyd except as Lloyd manufactures that personality with his hornrims. They depend on those situations and gags which because of their absurdity, plus their humanness, stimulate laughter.

While Mr. Freeburg's book was written before the advent of "The Kid," the principle which he has laid down for Chaplin has not materially changed. Without himself, Charlie's comedies would be of negligible interest. Yet for all that, one senses a higher artistic value from a Chaplin picture than from a Lloyd. And that artistry is one of personality, and—shall we therefore say?—type.

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What is the future of the kidie and animal comedy, so-called? You would think from the number under way that the market was as big as the world. And perhaps it is. I will confess that I don't know. I can imagine, of course, that these comedies go over with a tremendous bang on the rural routes. However, the majority that I have seen have been about as funny as a funeral wreath.

The mere matter of seeing a lot of sophisticated young kids trying to make the world laugh never hit me as being particularly ingenious. When kids are mingled with grown-ups they often dilute the seriousness of a picture, but of themselves they aren't particularly amusing when they are made to do a lot of things that no self-respecting kid would be caught doing—in other words, a lot of thought-out, grown-up things.

I really believe that there is some call for contrast in the kid comedies, which can only be supplied by the youngster's association with grown-ups. And I don't see where such comedies will be tremendously successful until they do have this. That was the reason why the "Edgar" comedies got by better than most.

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With the animals it is somewhat different. Animals will manage to do some amusing and outrageous things occasionally. And there have been one or two comedies in which they alone appeared that caused a lot of laughter.

Hal Roach has a good recipe for making animal comedies, I believe. At least, it sounds unusually clever.

"There is no use trying to write a scenario for animals," Mr. Roach told me one day recently. "You have to let them act first and then fit your story together according to what they do. Animals can't be directed in the customary way. But you can get a lot of spontaneous cleverness from them if you let them alone."

HONOR WESTERN MUSIC SOCIETY

The Chamber Music Society of San Francisco has been invited to play at the famous Berkshire festival of chamber music which takes place in September at Pittsfield, Mass. This festival, which is an annual affair, was founded and is sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge of Pittsfield and New York, and the very fact that the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco has been invited to participate at this festival, which is international in scope, places our western organization among the six greatest ensembles in the world today, nationally and internationally recognized.

This is the first time in the history of musical art in the United States that an organization from the West has been so honored. It is also a flattering tribute to California and the Pacific Coast, and places this territory on an equal plane with other famous musical centers.

Prior to the Pittsfield festival, the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco will give a series of six concerts in Santa Barbara and Montecito, these concerts taking place during this month and July and August. After the Pittsfield appearance the society will play in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, giving these concerts under the direction of Arthur Judson.

They'll Bring Resplendency to Stage

Henry Miller and Blanche Bates,
Who are to co-star this week in a new production, "Her Friend the King."

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Blanche Bates Achieved Her First Triumph Here

Played to Frawley Company at Old Burbank

How She Wept at Premiere of Notable Success

Blanche Bates, who comes to the Mason this week with Henry Miller, was the first big star to have her artistic birth in Los Angeles. She is a product of this town.

In those days, Los Angeles was a village. The old Burbank had been built during the boom days. Somebody's money gave out in the middle of the construction, so for years, the half-finished foundations stood there with an aged dissipated-looking wheelbarrow sthwart the plank that led to the sidewalk. At last, some good angel found the money to finish it, and the town felt very much set up in consequence.

The beginnings of its career were sad. They tried red-blood melodramas, and other things, but the house never paid. Manager after manager went broke.

At last, Oliver Morosco arrived in town with enough money to lease the house and fifteen dollars left over. All his friends kissed him goodby. They knew he would go the same route as the rest of them.

But he didn't. A young Irishman, T. Daniel Frawley, blew into town with a stock company. By and large, it was "just one of those companies;" but for a leading lady it had a radiant young amateur actress named Blanche Bates. She was a San Francisco girl. Her people were in the Army. This was almost her first engagement.

She went through the town like an electric thrill. The Burbank proceeded then and there to get itself on the map. The fortune of Oliver Morosco was saved, even to the $15. The Burbank not only weathered the storm, but became one of the most famous stock houses in the United States.

Not a great while after that, Blanche Bates had a chance to go to New York. Then came the time to her when David Belasco put on "The Girl of the Golden West." The fresh, enthusiastic, beautiful young California girl exactly fitted the type.

Who that goes to the theater will ever forget that first night! The play was a crashing instantaneous success: cold, blase New York took the western girl to its heart.

At the end of the play the "girl" is going away from California. With a heart overflowing she turns and sobs, "Goodby, my golden hills—my California."

Wrought up by a night of excitement, Blanche Bates's over-tensed nerves were not equal to those lines which are enough to make any exiled Californian feel queer around the eyes. She started to say the lines: her voice broke. She burst into tears as the curtain went down.

There was a pause broken by a few sniffles; then the house rocked with a roar of applause. It was for Blanche Bates.

The girl from the Burbank had tipped New York up on end.

From that day to this she has remained an idol of Broadway.

FRATERNITY GIVES ANNUAL RECITAL

The second annual recital by the members of Alpha Kappa Omega, musical fraternity of the College of Music, U.S.C., will be Thursday evening at Bovard Auditorium.

The members of the organization, assisted by Dean Walter F. Skeele at the pipe organ, and Prof. Davol Sanders of the violin department, will be heard in a varied program of ensemble, and solo numbers.

Earl L. Stone, a student member, will present for the first time a group of his own compositions for the piano. The Southern California quartet, will make its last appearance this season, offering a group of songs in southern dialect, especially arranged.

Others who will contribute solo numbers are Robert Corbin Lackey, William W. Butscher, Clarence E. Johnson, Robert M. De Laney, Howard W. Coy, Harold Taft, Irving Ulmer and Raymond N. Cowley. Harry Hardin will accompany.

The organization announces that beginning the school year 1922-23, it will confer a scholarship annually, to which young men graduating from the high schools and private schools of equivalent standing in Southern California will be eligible.

RESIDENT ARTIST AT MORNING CONCERT

This morning's discovery concert at Grauman's Theater will reveal not only talent that is new to music lovers of this city, but artists that are well known, aside from the organ offerings of Henry Murtagh and the orchestral numbers played by Grauman's orchestra under the direction of Bakaleinikoff.

Constance Balfour, soprano; Fay Kirk Reordan, contralto; Harold Procter, tenor, and Emory Foster, baritone, will sing quartet numbers including Cadman's "Spirit of Spring," and Lohr's "Rose of My Heart." A flute quartet, headed by Leonardo de Lorenzo of the Philharmonic Orchestra, will be heard in novel offerings, and Lucia Larsia, harpist with Grauman's orchestra, and Miss May Hogan, another harp virtuosa of ability, will play duets.

Henry Murtagh's offerings at the Wurlitzer will include Sullivan's "Lost Chord;" MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose;" Delibes' ballet music, "Naila;" Murtagh's transcription of "Ben Bolt;" and selections from Verdi's "Aida" arranged for the organ by Mr. Murtagh.

The Reciprocity Club

Mrs. Spaulding Cooper presided at the last meeting of the Reciprocity Club for the summer on Wednesday at the Broadway Cafe.

"Mid-Victorian People" was the subject of a brief address by Miss Mary Safford, who spoke of Mary Livermore, Julia Ward Howe and J. G. Whittier.

Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Mrs. J. B. Baker; secretary, Mrs. May Kerr; treasurer, Miss Agnes Getz; secretary of federation extension, Mrs. N. O. Jennings; press chairman, Mrs. N. N. Paine.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MILLER'S THEATER— Miller's. A Smashing Success. MACK SENNETT'S Now Playing. The CROSS ROADS OF NEW YORK. A Stroll in Avenues of Mirth, Joy and Hilarity.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— Philharmonic Auditorium. FIFTH AT OLIVE. NEW SUMMER POPS. Starts Monday Matinee. WILL KING AND COMPANY. BIG MUSICAL REVUE. BIG SUMMER SHOW PRICES REMAIN SAME. MATINEES DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) 25c. NIGHTS 50c. CHILDREN 10c ALWAYS. NO SUNDAY SHOWS. in conjunction with 5 ACTS HIGH CLASS Vaudeville. 30 PRETTY GIRLS.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEES TODAY. Beginning This Afternoon—Second Big Week. THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS. George V. Hobart's Broadway Success. BUDDIES. With NANA BRYAN and EDWARD EVERETT.

MOROSCO THEATER— OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS. 16th WEEK. OF THE IRISH-HEBREW MIRTH. "Abie's Irish Rose." 1000 UNADULTERATED LAUGHS. MATS.—10c to 50c. EVES.—10c to $1.50.

DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATER— A Hurricane of Hilarity. DALTONS. BROADWAY THEATRE. Broadway between 8th and 9th. FIRST APPEARANCE MATINEE TODAY. KATHARYN HAMMOND AND HER Broadway and Smith-King Dramatic Stock Company with Anthony Smythe in the funniest comedy of the year. Up in Mabel's Room. Best Stock Company in L. A. Mats. at 2:20 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., 25c and 50c. Nights at 8:20, 25c to $1.50. Phone 12451.

BASEBALL— LOS ANGELES vs. SEATTLE. TWO GAMES TODAY—FIRST GAME CALLED

NEW GARRICK. Broadway at Eighth. Matinee 20c. ALL FEATURE COMEDY FILMS. CHARLES CHAPLIN IN THE ADVENTURER. BUSTER KEATON IN THE BOAT. BEN TURPIN IN LOVE AND DYNAMITE. THEIR LATEST AND BEST. EVE. 30c. CHILDREN 10c.

CLUNE'S Broadway 528 S. Bdwy. NOW PLAYING. "QUEEN-O'-THE-TURF." The Roaring Drama of the Race Track.

SUPERBA— 518 So. Bdwy. Thomas Santschi feature and 2 reel comedy. OUT OF THE SILENT NORTH. A drama of God's Country with FRANK MAYO.

CINDERELLA ROOF— "DANCING RACE" MONDAY NIGHT. Prizes for Winners—For All.

Prize-W

Fine Exhibitors Rewarded for Novel Notions

...e a reward for their excep... enterprise, ingenuity and ...inality in advertising and ex... ...ting First National Pictures ...ing First National Anniversary ..., nine motion picture thea... ...managers from widely diverg... ...sections of the country will ...week be the guests of First ...tional in Los Angeles. From ...remote points as Ironton, ...V., and Tacoma, Georgia, ...these honor men to meet ...independent stars, directors ...producers whose pictures are ...ased by First National, to ...First National methods ...the "inside" and to par... ...te in the program of gaiety ...sight-seeing that has been ...ed for their entertainment. ...First National "$1-a-Week" ...as they are significantly ...d, are Nick McMahon, Mar... ...Theater, Ironton, Ohio; Ben ...Colonial Theater, Nor... ...N. Y.; Arthur Stolte, Des ...Theater, Des Moines, ...Willard Patterson, Crite... ...Theater, Atlanta, Georgia; ...Burton, Star Theater, Tac... ...Georgia; O. K. Mason, ...Theater, Wichita, Kan... Ralph Lieber, Circle Thea... ...dianapolis, Indiana; Alfred ...Shenandoah Theater, ...ndoah, Pa., and Frank Stef... ...Coliseum Theater, Seattle, ...gton.

All States Represented

...e thousand motion picture ...r managers entered this ...t inspired by First Na... ...Every State in the Union ...d a dozen or more entries. ...the honors might not be ...ded by managers of ...aters in large cities, ...d obviously exploit their ...s in a more extravagant ...r than could their breth... ...the small towns, the judges ...ded three classes of en... ...awarding the prizes.

...the party that arrives ...Angeles today there are ...anagers of houses seating ...ore; three managers of ...seating from 1000 to ...and three representatives ...houses having a seating ...of less than 1000.

...l Town Stands Out

...results of the contest sur... ...the fondest expectations ...exploitation department of ...national. It was strikingly ...ded that the manager of ...ture theater in the small ...n equally as expert in the ...selling" his picture to his ..., as was the director of

Prize-Winning Theater Managers Honored by First National

Exhibitors Rewarded for Novel Notions

...for their exceptional ingenuity and ... in advertising and exploiting First National Pictures ... First National Anniversary ... motion picture theaters ... from widely divergent ... of the country will ... the guests of First ... in Los Angeles. From ... points as Ironton, ... and Tacoma, Georgia, ... honor men to meet ... stars, directors ... whose pictures are ... by First National, to ... First National methods ... "inside" and to participate in the program of gaiety ... that has been ... their entertainment. ... National "11-a-Week" ... they are significantly ... Mr. Nick McMahon, Marion, Ironton, Ohio; Ben ... Crystal Theater, Norfolk, Va.; Arthur Stolts, Des ... Theater, Des Moines, ... Willard Patterson, Criterion Theater, Atlanta, Georgia; ... Rialto, Star Theater, Tacoma; O. K. Mason, ... Theater, Wichita, Kansas; Lieber, Circle Theater, Indiana; Alfred ... Shenandoah Theater, ... Pa., and Frank Steffen Theater, Seattle, ...

Cities Represented

... motion picture ... entered this ... by First National ... Exhibitors in the Union ... dozen or more entries. ... houses might not be ... by managers of ... in large cities, ... exploit their ... more extravagant ... could their brethren ... towns, the judges ... three classes of entries ... the prizes.

... the party that arrives ... today there are ... of house seating ... three managers of ... from 1000 to ... representatives ... having a seating ... than 1000.

Prizes Handed Out

... of the contest sur... highest expectations ... department of ... It was strikingly ... that the manager of ... theater in the small ... an expert in the ... his picture to his ... the director of ...

SENNETT'S LATEST AMONG BEST

Comic Melodrama Has Excellent Cast.

George O'Hara and Kathryn McGuire are two conspicuous personalities in the uniformly excellent cast that interprets Mack Sennett's "Crossroads of New York," that refreshingly funny crook carouse, now playing at Miller's Theater.

the larger theater with far greater resources to draw from.

Studios to Entertain

John McCormick, western representative of First National, has prepared a very elaborate entertainment schedule for this "live wire" group. The week's program will be inaugurated with a dinner on Monday evening at which the visitors will meet First National's leading stars, directors and producers. The program for the balance of the week will include trips to Santa Barbara, Riverside and Catalina Island, studio entertainments and lunches, at least one studio open air fete, and group tours of those studios at which forthcoming First National releases are now being pictured.

In addition to the amusement phase of the week, the visiting showmen will devote considerable time daily to a study of studio methods and management, production operations, and technical exploitation as suggested by personal observance of pictures and their making.

The nine emperors of exploitation will remain in Los Angeles until next Sunday, when they will depart for Chicago and thence to their home cities.

Ray Proves Comic Worth in "Ham" Role

"The Barnstormer," the hilarious comedy which began an indefinite engagement at the Kinema yesterday, is without question the best vehicle Charles Ray has yet had in which to display his unique and exceptional talents as a genuine comedian.

It can be said without exaggeration that "The Barnstormer" is the most notable picture Ray has yet released through First National pictures and destined for a high place among the comedy masterpieces of the screen.

The role of Joel, the confident if unsuspecting country youth who aspires to uplift the drama, fits Ray like the proverbial glove. In his dual capacity of director and star, Ray has not overlooked a single humorous possibility in the picturing of this story. Here is a comic whimsy that might have been easily ruined by overacting, but so keen is Ray's sense of caricature that he has not once overstepped the boundaries of consistency. At times the travesty of the impecunious actor approaches the classic in its delicate proportions.

Character Study

In "The Barnstormer," more than in any other one picture in which he has appeared, does Ray demonstrate his rare knowledge of satiric characterization. His is a most praiseworthy study in the lights and shadows of high comedy. As such it is the most significant screen portrayal of the year.

The picture is punctuated freely with side-splitting episodes pivoting about Joel's shadow boxing with Thespus. Once Joel has realised the first fraction of his ambition—when he actually joins a troupe of itinerant players—the fun begins. And it does not subside until the hero decides that he was meant for the plough rather than the proscenium.

Rare Company of Players

The story of "The Barnstormer" is the work of Richard Andres, author of many of Ray's most conspicuous successes. The company that supports Ray in what promises to be his great screen success is an efficient and resourceful one.

Among the players associated with Ray in "The Barnstormer" are Wilfred Lucas, Florence Oberle, Lionel Belmore, Philips Dunham, Gus Leonard, Lincoln Plumer, Charlotte Pierce, George Nichols, Blanche Rose and Bert Offord.

Ray Hits Gay High Spots as "Barnstormer."

When the high comedy moments for the year are set down by the screen historian, Charles Ray's interpretation of the role of Joel in "The Barnstormer," now playing at the Kinema, will be mighty close to the top of the lustrous and imposing list.

JOYFEST AT GARRICK

There will probably be more laughter to the cubic audience at the Garrick Theater this week than has ever been previously noted in an enclosure of corresponding size by the most painstaking statistician. The program looks like a conspiracy against sobriety, for no less than three of the greatest giggle encouragers in all filmdom are involved in it. Here they are:

Charlie Chaplin, in "Pay Day;" Buster Keaton, in his nautical knockout, "The Boat;" and random-eye Ben Turpin, in "Step Forward." As an all-American laughing lineup this trio would wander far in search of competition.

POST'S PLAY APPEALS

Richard Walton Tully's production of "The Masquerader," starring Guy Bates Post, is perhaps the most widely known stage success yet adapted to the art of the camera. The "Masquerader" served as a sensational vehicle for Mr. Post for four consecutive years, and few indeed are the American communities to which it is a stranger.

"The Masquerader," as a speaking play, was not a sectional success, as are so many of the dramas of today. It was received with uniform enthusiasm in every part of the country. As a screen classic its appeal will be multiplied a hundred fold.

BEAUTY EVER BUSY

"The Lonely Road," from the adroit pen of Charles Logue, will be beauteous Katherine MacDonald's next picture. Work on this new production will start immediately after the finishing touches are put to "White Shoulders," the George R. Kibbe Turner story now being pictured. "White Shoulders" is even more intriguing than its title. No modest compliment!

SCHENCK RAPID TITLE CHANGER

Late entries in the Great Rapid-Title-Changing Handicap are much alarmed over the midsummer speed shown by Joe Schenck. It looks as though he wins the blue ribbon in a canter. He changed Norma Talmadge's "Duchess of Langeais" to "The Eternal Flame" and then changed it to "Infatuation." Just when the copy readers were heaving a sigh of relief, Joe changed his mind and the title at the same time, and now Norma's forthcoming picture is to be known once more as "The Eternal Flame." Joe swears that this last title will stand against combined onslaughts of wind and weather.

Norma to Star in Two Famous Stage Plays

Norma Talmadge's next picture is to be "The Voice From the Minaret," adapted from the novel of that name by Robert Hichens. "The Voice From the Minaret" enjoyed a tremendous success on the speaking stage in London, and promises to be one of the most unique and satisfactory pictures in which Miss Talmadge has yet appeared. Work on the new production will start this week at the United Studios.

Upon the completion of "The Voice From the Minaret," Miss Talmadge will immediately proceed to "The Garden of Allah." This last named picture, according to present lavish production plans, will be this star's most pretentious effort to date. Those familiar with the amazing stage popularity of "The Garden of Allah" predict that the film version will dwarf all the spectacular dramatic spectacles yet shown on the screen. Frank Lloyd will direct Miss Talmadge in both "The Voice From the Minaret" and "The Garden of Allah."

"The Eternal Flame," Miss Talmadge's next release through First National Pictures, concerns the scandals and romances of the court of Louis XVIII. It is adapted to the screen from Balzac's "The Duchess of Langeais," and is even said to surpass "Smilin' Through" in the opportunities it gives Miss Talmadge to exercise her unquestioned dramatic and emotional skill.

First National Names Rowland for High Place

Richard A. Rowland, for many years president of the Metro Pictures Corporation and senior member of the firm of Rowland & Clark of Pittsburg, with extensive theater holdings in Western Pennsylvania, is a recent addition to the executive forces of Associated First National Pictures. Mr. Rowland will assist Robert Lieber, J. D. Williams, Harry O. Schwalbe and the executive committee in the administration of the organization's activities.

Elevation Logical

A statement from Associated First National announcing Mr. Rowland's new affiliation, says in part: "Mr. Rowland's career as an exhibitor, producer and distributor, successively, makes his identification with First National a natural and logical outcome of his varied and successful business accomplishments. With James B. Clark, vice-president of Associated First National, Mr. Rowland played a part in the founding of the First National Exhibitors' Circuit, and manifested, at that time, the same faith and confidence in the necessity and value of such an organization which has now brought him an executive position in it.

Policies Unaltered

"This in itself indicates that there will be no change in or departure from those policies which have always characterized Associated First National Pictures, Inc., but simply adds to the executive strength of the organization one more able and experienced motion picture mind to assist in the complete realization of the ideals and aims for which First National was founded."

Rowland's Views

In discussing his new affiliation, Mr. Rowland, who brings to First National his experience as a producing as well as distributing and exhibiting executive said:

"Believing, as I do, not only in the policies of the organization and its structure, but in the men who compose its membership from President Lieber down to the smallest franchise holder, I am delighted to have the opportunity which is now afforded to convert that faith into words and to put my shoulders to the wheel with my associates, in the common task of making Associated First National realize to the fullest possible extent its destiny as a co-operative exhibitors' distributing organization."

—Advertisement—

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HILL ST. BET. 7TH AND 8TH
First Showing At
POPULAR PRICES
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Foolish Wives
THE MAN YOU WILL LOVE TO HATE
Forced Into a Third Week. Now Showing.

GORE'S BURBANK THEATRE
STARTING TODAY
THE SCINTILLATING MUSICAL COMEDY TRAVESTY OF THE NEW YORK SUCCESS
"Red Pepper"
Presented by the
Hi Jinks Revues
with
Lee "Bud" Harrison
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Henry Sheer
Fritz Fields
Olga Brooks
Jean Darby
George Clark
Viola Teal
The Kemball Four
and the
Famous Beauty Chorus of 30 Under 20
Merrymaking and Dancing on Illumined Runway
Season's Biggest Music Show
Company of 75

DOES EVERY MOTHER REALLY KNOW HER OWN SON? SEE RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "SONNY" AT THE KINEMA SOON.

COMING! THE SHERWOODS AND THEIR TANTALIZIN' BAND
KINEMA
GRAND AVE. AT 7TH ST.
EDDIE HORTON NOONTIME CONCERTS DAILY EXCEPT SUN. 12:15
Arthur S. Kane presents
CHARLES RAY
IN THE BARNSTORMER
GREAT PLAY GREAT CAST
Lionel Belmore with Florence Oberle
A FIRST NATIONAL COME ONE ATTRACTION
Charlotte Pierce, Bert Offard and others
HE WANTED TO BE AN ACTOR THE WORST WAY—AND HE SUCCEEDED
also
A Mermaid Comedy
"SPOOKS"
directed by Jack White
HORTON AT THE MORTON
KINEMA ORCHESTRA
RENE WILLIAMS, CONDUCTING.
Added Musical Feature
"The Village Orchestra"
A Delightful Musical Burlesque Depicting a Dress Rehearsal of a Small Town Orchestra.
Reg'lar Musicians, By Heck!

APPEARS WITH PLAYCRAFTERS

Hallene Hill

The most notable of four plays to be given by the Playcrafters next Thursday evening at the Gamut Club will be "Civil Rights," a one-act tragedy written by Frank Cantello, a young Italian who is thought to be one of the most promising local playwrights.

The play will be well cast, Karyl Marker being in the leading role, supported by Raphael Bennett, Harold Lord, Hazel Furi, Richard Sloan and Merwin Goyldthwaite. The play will be directed by Harold Frazier.

The other three plays to be given at this time are: "For His Sake," by Ann Murray; "Flappers," by Sidney Sprague; "L'Affaire d'Honneur," by Irene D'Arville. In these plays the following actors will appear:

Irene D'Arville, Laura Borough, Consuelo Craft, Hallene Hill, Isabelle Kenevan, Mrs. Walter Price, Wheeler Dryden and John D'Ormond.

Satire and Pathos in Ray Comedy

In "The Barnstormer," his latest First National release, which shows at the Kinema Theater, this week, Charles Ray delivers some delightful satire on the barnstorming days of a few years back.

As Joel Matthews, a farmer's son, his efforts at making up at home and his first appearance at the back of the stage should not be missed, and when the young utility man takes the pompous leading man for his hero and models his actions on that worthy, the fun is fast and subtle.

In his walk and in his dress—in fact, in everything—he copies the leading man, and nothing funnier has ever been see on the screen, it is said, for the boy is deadly earnest and there is no burlesquing.

Charming Charlotte Pierce is seen as Ray's leading woman, while the cast includes a number of favorite screen stars, with Lionel Belmore, Florence Oberle, Phillip Dunham, and others in the principal roles.

A brand new Mermaid comedy, titled, "Spooks" and directed by Jack White is offered on this bill with some musical innovations that are sure to win the approbation of are lovers, featuring Eddie Horton at the Morton, and Rene Williams conducting the Kinema orchestra.

MISSION PLAY DRAWS WELL

The Mission Play will enter its twenty-fifth week at the San Gabriel playhouse today. Among those attending last week were the members of the Long Beach Congregational Church; Sisterhood of the B'nai B'rith; Mormon Church of Pasadena; Church of Joan of Arc of Boyle Heights; Shriner patrols; Los Angeles Travel Club; Telephone Company; West Ebell Club; presidents of Federation of employees Southern California Parent-Teachers of tenth district.

A prize of 1,000,000 francs has been offered by the administrative council of the committee for aeronautical propaganda in France, for an airplane engine, which will give satisfaction in severe tests of durability, reliability, swift dismanting, erecting, etc. Tests will begin in June, 1923. Competition is open to the world.

Post Talks on Costume Photodrama

The fact that Guy Bates Post's second screen vehicle is a picturization of his stage success, "Omar the Tentmaker," is especially noteworthy in view of the present day interest in costume photodramas. For many years film producers have regarded the costume picture as a bugaboo, the public having expressed disapproval in almost every instance. It is only within the last couple of years that the costume film has come into its own, and Mr. Post now undertakes to explain its return to popularity.

"The old costume film was unpopular because it deserved to be. Many of our actors had become so imbued with the natural school of expression that when they were cast in a highly romantic story they felt lost.

"Under these circumstances their work naturally had none the authority as certainty which are such necessary attributes for the successful portrayal of a character, either on the screen or on the stage. When an actor is worried about the plume in his hat, the lines of his doublet or the point of his sword, he cannot banish these worries when his mind should be filled with his characterization. Consequently his portrayal has none of the sharpness and conviction which it must have.

"Of late, however, on the stage as well as on the screen, the romantic school of acting is blooming again. Since "The Mark of Zorro," we have had a great number of successful costume photoplays, and the public has responded to these favorably because the present-day actor has become familiar with the clothes and customs of other times, and countries.

Post's signal success in this type of role has kept him before the public for two years in "The Bird of Paradise," for six years in "The Masquerader," and for four years in "Omar the Tentmaker." His first film was Richard Walton Tully's adaptation and production of "The Masquerader," and he is now at work on "Omar the Tentmaker," at the United studios, under the direction of James Young.

LEAVES FOR NORTH

Elizabeth McQuillan, associated with Adeline M. Alvord, film production agent, left Thursday for a several week's business trip to San Francisco and other northern cities in the interest of motion picture enterprises.

"WHAT'S .. IN .. A .. NAME?"

There Are Several Paradoxes in Hers

Mildred June

MILDRED JUNE—a name to conjure with, attractive, euphonious.

And yet it's a name with paradoxical derivations. It has been discovered that the origin of Mildred is Germanic, and that it means "a mild threatener." Which proves that something is wrong somewhere.

It is well known that comely, pulchritudinous Mildred June, renowned wherever Mack Sennett comedies are shown, is anything but "a mild threatener." Au contraire, as they say in Hindustani. She is a happy, lovable girl who wouldn't threaten a mosquito.

The investigator concluded that something must be wrong with the definition of Mildred, so he ignored it and turned to June to prove his assertion that Mildred June is the charming girl her name implies. But there, too, he discovered a paradox.

Ovid caused the mythological Juno to assert that the name June, applied to the sixth month in the Christian calendar, was expressly given in her honor. The paradox? Well, stately Juno and diminutive Mildred June are quite dissimilar.

The investigator searched further, and he found another explanation of the origin of June. This one was more satisfactory, and it was by Ovid, also. But it proved one of two things: either his memory was poor, or he gave Juno credit in the first place to pacify her. She was quite temperamental, you know. He gives the derivation as junioribus, explaining that as May had been derived from majores, meaning seniors or age, then June was derived from a junioribus, meaning junior or youth.

And that comes pretty near to being the truth, for youth is something Mildred June "ain't got anything else but." She personifies it.

The Anglo-Saxons, the investigator discovered, have called June "the dry month," and while that might apply to the month of June it certainly doesn't apply to Mildred June, who is as bubbling, as effervescent as—as—well, as a bottle of sparkling Burgundy.

Which latter statement is proved by Mack Sennett's "The Crossroads of New York," which opened at Miller's Theater Wednesday night for an indefinite run.

Mildred June doesn't essay the leading role in this seven-reel comedy-drama, but the part she has gets over in big style. She it is who starts George O'Hara and Kathryn McGuire on their romantic road to wedded bliss—in the picture, of course.

After concluding his search the investigator decided he didn't care a rap for any paradoxical derivative of the words Mildred and June, for the picture of an adorable girl the words, when taken collectively, brought to his mind, still remains.

And that's that!

"SALOME" SLIPS COG AT PREVIEW

(Continued from 31st Page)

tings and costume designs are credited to Natacha Rambova Hudnut Valentino, "after Audrey Beardsley."

Natacha seems to have out-Beardsleyed Mr. Beardsley. Fanciful, you know, and all that sort of thing.

We wish we were more imaginative, but honestly, we were enjoying one of the player's wigs, which gave his head the general appearance of a raspberry, when the projection collapsed. This was impressionistic for something and if we discover at a later showing we will report on the matter.

The action is about as speedy as those close-ups Frank Keenan used to do before the movie camera. When the projection failed at about the 1500-foot mark the Judean lads were still discussing the moon, and Salome was just beginning to agitate the curious glass spangles in her hair over one Johanaan, whom Herod appeared to be taking the long chance of keeping in his cellar.

We don't know how provincial audiences are going to take "Salome," but we suspect that just about here many fans will be departing to crank their Fords.

Still, you never can tell.

Neither Mme. Nazimova nor Mr. Bryant have closed with any releasing organization for the Wilde visualization. We suspect that the unimaginative gentlemen who occupy the swivel chairs fear the censors. We also hear that Metro may release "Salome," and the report seems to have real foundation.

REAL ESKIMO PIE

Everyone has been talking about a film novelty, "Nanook of the North," being shown as the program feature at the Capitol this week. This is a real Eskimo drama shot in the land of the midnight sun by Revillon Freres, well known in the best fur circles.

But film actors out of work need not fear an avalanche of Eskimo screen players. Nanook, who is a real person, and the chief of a small wandering tribe, is not likely to prove a strong contender for Valentino's honors.

During the progress of the film, Nanook dines off the heads of captured fish and consumes seal in raw and still palpitating chunks. Our film flappers like cavemen, but we doubt their admiration for this red-blubbered igloo gent.

So you see "Nanook of the North" is an interesting novelty, although we wouldn't recommend seeing it Friday, on account of the aforementioned instances of Eskimo etiquette.

The picture itself makes no pretense at melodrama, but merely traces a few hours in the life of Nanook, "the bear," and his family. The northern field is a fresh one for the camera where, praise be, the "dawn of a new day" can happen but once a year, nights lasting six months or so.

You see Nanook trap walrus and white fox, capture fish with a forked stick, and you even see Nanook, Mrs. Nanook, and all the little Nanooks take off their Revillon Freres B.V.D.'s and retire into their sleeping bags for the night.

The glimpses of the high wind steadily sweeping over the plateaus of ice make the usual movie stuff look like a mere confetti party at Coney Island.

Of course, the director has inserted the regulation "human note." For instance, instead of the usual baby playing with the usual puppy, John Northern Lights Nanook, Jr., fondles a half pound of raw walrus. Later he chuckles with glee over a bottle of castor oil and yells for more. Whimsical, happy variations, say we.

MEIGHAN AND A FLAPPER

George Ade's "Our Leading Citizen" was another new film of the week. Thomas Meighan is starred as a lazy chap, who is rehabilitated into the town's fighting Mayor through the interest of the local millionaire flapper. Ade, you see, takes no chances with his incentive.

The direction of Alfred Green seems to have ironed out most of the Ade humor, but here and there a gleam remains.

Somehow or other two character players run away with the film, Theodore Roberts giving his usual excellent performance of Theodore Roberts, and James Neill doing one of those backwoods Congressmen.

After honeymooning at the St. Regis and Great Neck, Mrs. Marshall Neilan started back to the Coast Wednesday. Micky will follow in about ten days.

Nazimova and her husband, Mr. Bryant, are likely to start back to the Coast in three weeks. So Mr. Bryant told me this week. Unless the deal for the release of "Salome" is closed in that time they will be back in the East very shortly.

Harry Myers sailed on the Majestic Saturday to play the lead in the forthcoming Universal revival of "Ivanhoe" on the [illegible] side.

Madge Kennedy, Vincent Coleman, Pedro De Cordoba, Tooker [illegible] now being shot in [illegible] York. They did [illegible] den fete the other [illegible] Island estate.

On the 24th [illegible] leave the cast of "[illegible] Slapped," in which [illegible] playing the bright [illegible] for Los Angeles [illegible] cupy the Majestic [illegible] repertoire [illegible] play will be [illegible] new "The Fool." [illegible] see this on July 16, as [illegible] Selwyns will bring it [illegible] We wouldn't be at all [illegible] Bennett tried [illegible] in California. He [illegible] the last time we talked [illegible]

COURSE FOR W[illegible]

Cumnock to Teach [illegible] and Journ[illegible]

Students of short-[illegible] and journalism will [illegible] nity to do practical [illegible] fields during the [illegible] at Cumnock School of [illegible] according to an [illegible] Miss Helen A. Brooks, [illegible] the school. Marc H. [illegible] rector of journalism at [illegible] sity of Southern [illegible] offer both courses, which [illegible] sist not only of lectures [illegible] considerable amount of [illegible] both subjects.

It is expected that [illegible] rolled in the courses [illegible] enrolled in the Pacific [illegible] Writers, a new organization [illegible] formed for the social [illegible] and professional advancement [illegible] newspaper and magazine [illegible] on the Pacific Coast. [illegible] membership is now [illegible] up, it is stated, with [illegible] now's direction, the [illegible] of the league to be [illegible] Los Angeles writers.

WITH THE CLUBS

What the comedy [illegible] Roy Atwell is doing [illegible] "Simply Shocking" [illegible] is directing the "wacky" [illegible] nothing more nor less [illegible] other rollicking show [illegible] which Atwell can [illegible] a master in comedy [illegible] slapstick. Apropos [illegible] the current Neely Edwards [illegible] vehicle, "Accidents Will Happen," William Watson directed [illegible]

This Author Really Saw the Islands

While no record is available of the South Sea Island stories which have been written and produced on the screen, it is a prevailing jest in literary circles that a majority of the authors of such pieces have seen the country of which they write, only in their imaginations.

But Edward Adamson, brother of Penrhyn Stanlaws and famed himself as a Scotch journalist, and cartoonist, besides being one of the youngest majors in the British army during the recent war, lived in the environment which he has brought to the screen in "South of Suva," in which Mary Miles Minter comes tomorrow to Grauman's Theater.

As author of this film, Adamson, has the advantage of having worked for five years as assistant manager of a cocoanut plantation in the South Seas, the land with which he deals in "South of Suva."

The hero of "South of Suva" is not a beachcomber, as is usual in tropical sea stories. Instead, Adamson draws characterization which illustrate the effects of the tropical climate on those who have transferred their activities to those parts.

The plantation house which is seen in the film was reproduced from photographs of that occupied by Adamson, during his years in the tropics. The cannibal rites to which Miss Minter is subjected were recalled from the experiences of Adamson who saw them put into execution. The author treats conditions as he found them, and "South of Suva" is promised as a true representation of life in Fiji.

POSTPONE DANCE SCHOOL OPENING

Due to a new and extensive plan of interior decorating the new Celeste School of Dancing, which was scheduled to open Thursday, will not be opened until the 28th inst. Construction on the new building has been going on for nearly five months, and the contractor plans to turn the place over to the decorators by the middle of this week. Ernest Belcher, ballet master of the institution, is arranging for the formal opening.

FILM FAIRY TALES

The thousands of children—and grown-ups, too—who have read with delight the fairy tales of Hans Christian Anderson are to see the people of these charming stories on the screen. "The Shepherdess and the Chimney-Sweep," one of the Scandinavian author's best, is to be produced by the Mission Film Corporation under the direction of Clarence H. Geldert. The story has been adapted for the screen by Kathryn Cuddy, who has already produced it upon the stage.

When Cross is Not Cross He is Funny

His unabridged, unexpurgated name is Duke of Wellington Cross. Some call him Duke, and some call him Wellington, but he is never cross, although he is Cross, if you get what is meant.

Anyhow, the parents of Wellington Cross, a feature attraction at the Orpheum Theater this week, saddled him with the name of the famous British war hero, and from the day he first began to realize "what was what" he knew he had some name to live up to.

"It has been hard going at times," he said yesterday at the Orpheum. "How I was going to make that name of mine mean something somewhere perplexed me in my youth. How would I begin?"

Like many another youth, who cared more for a good time than hard work, the Duke joined a theatrical company as a chorus boy. That was in 1908, and in "The Top o' the World" he started his campaign to make Duke of Wellington Cross a name to be reckoned with, and he began by doing the merry, merry. All was well, as he says, until his company started back from the Pacific Coast and for some foolish reason stopped off at Winona, Minn.

"Just then Winona meant more to me than the Duke, and I was wondering and planning how I would ever get out of there—where I would go if I ever did get out, how I would get out of I had a place to go, and all that sort of thing. Finally, the municipality of Winona was prevailed upon to get us to Chicago, and I then started with Miss Lois Josephine on a vaudeville act, which was soon accepted."

The rest of the campaign is well known.

The East had a real treat from Mr. Cross recently when he appeared for ten or twelve weeks with Babe Ruth in a vaudeville sketch, entitled, "That's Good." Cross, a showsman of tried and true quality, was as big a hit of the act as the great Bambino.

"It was a lot of fun," Mr. Cross says, "Ruth is a good scout, in for anything, and I made an enthusiastic golf player out of him. We have had many a pleasant week together. I have never enjoyed anything more."

PLAYS LEAD WITH JUNIORS

Aldis Bartlett, who recently came to California and has been chosen to play the part of Herod in the Pilgrimage Play, played the leading role in the Junior Pasadena Community play, "The Land Where the Good Dreams Grow," which was presented at the Jensen Theater yesterday afternoon and evening.

The play was given under the direction of Sybil Jones who got the support of the Drama League of Pasadena, in order to stage it on a large scale. The costumes and scenery were designed by Egbert Pettey. The cast included four principal parts and the sixty little players ranging in age from three to sixteen years.

STARTING TODAY

California THEATRE

Here is action, color, adventure, romance and comedy, blended by America's popular romancer.

Zane Grey has never created a more thrilling story, clever, ingenious, gripping. This tale is one of the most fascinating romances ever screened.

ZANE GREY'S PICTURE

GOLDEN DREAMS

A Benj. B. Hampton Production, released by Goldwyn

Also GOLDWYN-EXAMINER SCREEN TESTS

Hear Elinor's Popular Orchestra

Finest Theatrical Musical Organization in the Country.

3 Great Concerts Every Day

Special Summer Prices for Children All Seats 15c

Seeing San Francisco's Chinatown With Capt. H. J. Lewis In Person

A trip through that section entertainingly described by Lewis, a guide for thirty years.

LOEW'S STATE

BROADWAY AND SEVENTH

STARTING SUNDAY

DOROTHY DALTON IN "The Crimson Challenge"

FROM THE STORY "THARON OF LOST VALLEY" by Vingie E. Roe

SAY, FOLKS!

Remember "The Flame of the Yukon" and "Moran of the Lady Letty"?—well, here's a big red-blooded picture you'll like even better.

Dorothy Dalton at her best.

Continuous Daily 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

POPULAR VAUDEVILLE

DANCE FOLLIES
Six Superb Get-There Girls

JOE WESTON and GRACE ELINE
The Upper and Under World Pair

DOROTHY WAHL and ALAN FRANCIS
Bright Moments from Musical Shows

UBERT CARLTON
Black on White

COWBOY WILLIAMS AND DAISY
Spectacular Western Feats

DON PHILIPPINI'S ORCHESTRA

...n for this ... of the ...novelty, al... recommend ...unt of the ...s of Eski... ...es no pre... ...ut merely ...he life of ...his fami... ...is a fresh ...day" can ...ar, nights ...valrus and ...h with a ...even see ...nd all the ...eir Revil... ...retire into ...the night. ...high wind ...e plateaus ...novie stuff ...l party at ...

...pr has in... "human ...ead of the ...the usual ...n Lights ...half pound ...e chuckles ...of castor ...Whimsical, ...

...APPER ...ading Citi... ...lm of the ...is starred ...habilitated ...ng Mayor ...the local ..., you see, ...incentive. ...red Green ...t most, of ...and there ...

...character ...the film, ...his usual ...of Theo... ...Neill do... ...eeds Con... ...at the St. ...rs. Marsh... ...the Coast ...follow in ...

...band, Mr. ...rt back to ...s. So Mr. ...r. Unless ..."Salome" ...ey will be ...ortly. ...the Majes... ...ead in the ...revival of ...

DIFFERENT AROLD LLOYDS

...ering the Actor and the Diplomat

...Illusive on Subject of Marriage

...ks on Freedom to Stay Free

WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT ...eminent dramatic critic, who ...s now among us for a ...ort, is quoted as having said: ...never to always himself." ...is supposed that the critic ...ed to those times when the ...e engaged in acting; other... there would be little novelty ...the observation. And if he ...right, I have a very knotty ...to solve, which may be ...briefly this way:

...ation was I talking the other ...to Harold Lloyd's dressing ...

...this time, I was under the im... ...that the person was Harold ...I called him Mr. Lloyd and ...with it. Others present ...him Hal and Harold and ...away with it. He looked ...and like Harold Lloyd; he ...to be a person of authority ...the studio. But for all ...Mr. Stark Young really is ...great actors, than ...I wasn't talking to Harold ...Harold Lloyd is not a ...

...Just like these alternatives a ...he would be a reflection ...reality, and the other would ...enough on the public that ...shown very clearly of late what ...of Lloyd's histrionic abil... ...at the same time, Mr. Stark ...is an authority who is not ...to be disputed. . . . ...is a problem.

...however, of one thing I am cer... ...Harold Lloyd in make-up and ...Lloyd without make-up are ...different people. Which ...Lloyd, or whether either ...Lloyd, is harder to say. ...I'd rather leave that to ...Young.

...Lloyd on the screen, even ...distant moments, gives one ...impression of rather poetic sad... ...However, he is very elusive. ...a strain of delicacy in all ...he does, and in his make-up ...and clothes he usually ...hints at this delicacy of ...as a personal matter. ...remember, the first time ...I felt like being very ...

...other day in his dressing ...was a great difference. ...horn-rims, without ...with a collar and some... ...end of a shave, a person ...dressed in every way ...more definite, more robust ...Harold Lloyd. He wasn't and ...the old wave of poetry in ...to his extremely pictur... ...new use of language; ...which subject is too strong ...word to describe this ...aspect. It is still true that ...of us was exactly polite.

...Lloyd exclaimed, how... ...about it, as an object. Every ...that was made to the ...of Lloyd's possible marriage ...a by-path. Just how he ...seemed to turn the con... ...were never apparent, but ...at all the time he pre... ...impression of perfect ...When Harold Lloyd ...all for pictures, there is ...him into which he can ...—and the country needs ...

...to a blunt question asked ...desperation, he did give ...; and there was more ...in that answer than in ...direct evasions.

...want to know when I'm ...get married," said he. ...not so much about that ...

...an impolite protest. ...he continued, "I'll ...I know several ...and go around with ...like them. There ...them who would not ...splendid wife. I ...to imply that they'd ...to marry me, or any... ...I simply mean that ...I'd be lucky.

...never thought seriously ...matter yet. There's no ...that's the most thing in ...everything goes right; ...doesn't. . . .

...ready to get mar... ...a lot of things to do, ...and a life like settling ...that's all there is to ...

...all there is to it? ...statement that he ...thought seriously about ...it seemed to me when ...him that he has ...them if very seriously in... ...perhaps that is ...

...unable to escape the ...that he is just a little ...possibility; that he ...throw off something ...inevitable sooner ...According to him, he ...not quite recently had ...and had to fight for ...of existence. He has ...and had to fight for ...of existence he has made. ...the Lloyd comedy ...far from being the ...it is today.

...very young. At an ...men are only in ...beginning he has ...genuine free... ...natural that he ...in something ...matrimony. ...blame.

...one has only ...comedian to ...at bottom ...nature; ...tendously, ...to express ...

...the natural one ob... ...a real ...It may be ...apparently dust ...subconscious ...humanity ...is only ...

...if true, ...problem with ...and is a way to ...Young must de... ...remaining the ...Lloyd are ...Is ...meant ...else?

...Women's Club ...on Wednesday ...Doris Brown, ...(Brooklyn ...the eleven ...Boyle ...Park.

STATE

DOROTHY DALTON IN The Crimson Challenge FROM THE STORY "THARON OF LOST VALLEY" by Vingie E. Roe

POPULAR VAUDEVILLE

DANCE FOLLIES
Six Superb Get-There Girls

JOE WESTON and GRACE ELINE
The Upper and Under World Pair

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Bright Moments from Musical Shows

UBERT CARLTON
Black on White

COWBOY WILLIAMS AND DAISY
Spectacular Western Frolics

COURSE FOR WRI...

Cumnock to Teach Short-... and Journalism

Students of short-story ... and journalism will have ... nity to do practical work ... fields during the summer ... at Cumnock School of ... according to an announce... Miss Helen A. Brooks, ... the school. Mare N. Goo... rector of journalism at th... sity of Southern Califor... offer both courses, which ... sist not only of lectures ... considerable amount of ... both subjects.

It is expected that stu... rolled in the courses will ... enrolled in the Pacific Le... Writers, a new organiza... formed for the social ... and professional advanc... newspaper and magazine ... on the Pacific Coast. The ... membership is now bein... up, it is stated, under Mr. ...now's direction, the first ... of the league to be ... Los Angeles writers.

WITH THE COMEDI...

What the comedy unit ... Roy Atwell is doing ... "Simply Shocking." Reg... is directing the "scandal," ... nothing more nor less ... other rollicking short ... which Atwell can show to ... a master in comedies that ... slapstick. Apropos is the ... the current Neely Edw... vehicle, "Accidents Will ... William Watson directs.

"Ivanhoe" to be made in ... side.

Madge Kennedy has ... Vincent Coleman, Dore... Pedro De Cordoba and ... Tooker in her cast for ... now being shot in and ... York. They did an elabo... den fete the other night ... Island estate.

On the 24th Richard ... leave the cast of "He Wh... Slapped," in which he ... playing the tragic clown, ... for Los Angeles, where he ... cupy the Majestic Theat... repertoire season. The ... play will be Channing P... new "The Fool." Los An... see this on July 14, and ... Selwyns will bring it to ... We wouldn't be at all ... Bennett tried pictures ... in California. He told us ... the last time we talked wi...

BRIGHT ILLUSION

ETHEL GREY TERRY and GEORGE O'HARA in "CROSS ROADS OF NEW YORK," MILLER'S

DORIS HUMPHREY DANCERS, ORPHEUM.

MARY MILES MINTER and WINFRED BRYSON in "SOUTH OF SUVA"

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "THE BACHELOR DADDY" GRAUMAN'S RIALTO

"QUEEN O' THE TURF," CLUNE'S BROADWAY

NORMA SHEARER in "THE BOOT-LEGGERS," HIPPODROME

DOROTHY DALTON in "THE CRIMSON CHALLENGE," LOEW'S STATE.

Film Tour of Chinatown at the California

Fred Miller of the California Theater has booked a real novelty attraction as an added feature with the new Zane Grey story, "Golden Dreams," which opens today. It is called "Seeing America's Chinatown, San Francisco," with Capt. H. J. Lewis in Person."

Capt. Lewis was a Chinatown guide in the Bay City for over thirty years, and has escorted Gaby Deslys, Caruso, Melba, Paderewski, Sousa, John Drew and hundreds of other actors, ambassadors, governors, Cabinet members and other famous folk through the maze of underground dens that make up this section of the Far East that had been transplanted to our shores.

The pictures promise to be as interesting as a personal trip, and Capt. Lewis appears at every performance, and describes every scene in a fascinating and entertaining manner.

John Drew, the famous actor who appeared at the Mason last week in "The Circle," discovered that Mr. Lewis was in town and he wrote a personal note to Mr. Miller in which he said in part: "Capt. Lewis is the well-known Chinatown guide of San Francisco. I have known him many years and have been about the old Chinatown with him often."

Philanthropy and Civics Club

An especially attractive program has been arranged for the Philanthropy and Civics Club for next Thursday. Miss Mary Wallace Weir will be the luncheon speaker and will have for her subject, "The California Junior Republic."

Miss Weir, who is now the secretary of the Red Cross in Pasadena and formerly field secretary of the Junior Republic, will tell of the work of the organization, which is an opportunity school for misfit boys, operating under the Smith High School Act.

At 3 p.m. Mr. Henry Christeen Warnack will speak upon "The False Psychology and the True." Mr. Warnack, who was formerly drama editor of the Los Angeles Times, and at present the contributor of the splendid articles along philosophical lines which appear in the editorial page quite frequently, and a writer of scenarios, poet and bookman, is the author of several books.

DIRECTOR TELLS OF STAGE EXPERIENCE

FREDDY NEWMEYER WAS A LONG TIME GETTING TO THE ROACH STUDIOS

"Stage experience? Oh yes, I appeared in support of a number of stars. Among them, David Warfield made the greatest impression on me. "The speaker was Freddy Newmeyer, who directed Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," which is now playing a sixth week at the Symphony Theater.

"I played with Warfield in the 'Music Master.' A wonderful actor with a wonderful command of language. My part was not a large one. In fact, I was up in the flies all the time. I had to keep an overhead spot on Warfield.

"In his famous speech, if you don't want her, then I want her, I forgot all about the spot and that performance went on without any assistance from me. It was my only appearance with the spot light. Yes, Mr. Warfield has a wonderful command of language.

"But I persisted. All this was in Denver at the old Elitsch's Gardens. A lot of people got a start there. That's all many of them did, just start. But for several years I carried a spear at $3 per, not per night, per week.

"Then started to play professional baseball. I was in the Major League just long enough to get a drink of water. My arm gave out. I was advised to come to California. The advisers told me I could make $25 or $50 a game playing Sunday and in between have a nice time and make good money picking oranges. Somebody offered me $2.50 for one game and they didn't need any orange pickers. This was in November.

"So I had to start acting again. I had acquired a habit that has been with me all my life, and I disliked the idea of stopping it. Habits are terrible things. This habit was the one of eating. I got a job at Universal. Three dollars. This was per day, some days. Hal Roach formed a company to feature Lloyd. I went to work for him. I was property man, assistant property man, assistant director, assistant camera man and in between times I acted and swept off the stage.

"With one exception I've been with Roach ever since. When I came back after leaving once I was made a director. Roach made me a director. He wouldn't let me stop. I directed. Then one day Harold Lloyd wanted me to direct him. I've been with him ever since and I'm learning a lot.

"This is the seventh picture with Harold Lloyd. The first was 'Number Please,' and it almost got my number. Up until the time we made 'Grandma's Boy,' we all thought that 'I Do' was our best picture, but now we all think that 'Grandma's Boy' is our best."

A COMING STAR

Glenn Hunter Known for His Small-Town Types

Glenn Hunter, who plays the leading role in "The Cradle Buster," the comedy picture which is meeting with such success in New York and Chicago, and which opens at the Hillstreet tomorrow, is a coming star in the motion-picture world.

He is known for his accurate portrayal of the adolescent youth, the small-town type, sincere, and honest, but ignorant of worldly ways.

Hunter played the role of the youth in the stage play, "Clarence," by Booth Tarkington, and established his reputation in the piece. This season he plays a similar part in support of Billie Burke in "The Intimate Strangers." He is a young man, was reared on the stage, and was first seen in a small western stock company, where he played youthful parts.

Norwood P.-T.A.

A tea and reception in honor of the teachers of the Norwood School was given by the Norwood P.-T.A. Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Bernal Dyas, Chester Place. Mrs. H. H. Davis gave a report of the convention at San Diego and an enjoyable musical program was given.

BRITISH FILM SHOWS SPEED

"Bohemian Girl" is Peppiest One to Date

Passion Play May be Staged in London

Arbuckle Films Still Source of Argument

BY DAVIS EDWARDS
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, June 5.—The orchestra played sweet music as the actors acted and the camera clicked, it said, during the filming of "The Bohemian Girl," which is the best film ever made in Britain. This much may be said of it by an American observer. It actually has been speeded up a little, although hitherto it has seemed impossible to hurry British films. All sorts of schemes have been devised, from sending English men and women to America, to study to bringing American men and women to England to teach "pep." But all have failed in the past. There has not been a single British film of a speed comparable with moderately energetic Yankee motion-picture plays. But now—but now.

There is no wild advertising of millions spent on the production of this "Bohemian Girl" film, either. The British claim, modest in comparison with those usually made by American producers and therefore, probably not a very great exaggeration of fact, is of a cost close upon $300,000. In plain actuality, few films in the history of filming anywhere have cost more, despite the claims of millions spent. Frightful faking has been done about the cost of films.

Harley Knoles, the producer of this British film had a long training in Los Angeles, so there is at least American method in the production. The cast includes the most notable people in England. Ellen Terry plays the ancient nurse, the child who is abducted grows up into the part taken by none other than Gladys Cooper, the incomparably beautiful, Ivor Novello plays the part of the young Polish nobleman, who takes refuge from war enemes with the gypsies who have stolen the child.

STORY TOO UNREAD

The unreality of the story of the famous opera is pitilessly revealed by the use of the film-medium in its telling, but this is handled as adroitly as may be and probably leaves most people in the audience unoffended.

The young war refugee who falls in love with the gypsies' beautiful prisoner, and afterwards marries her, having the good fortune to be her husband when she returns to her ancestral "marble halls," is perhaps the least real part of the lot, but it is, in the main, well handled. I can only say that one devoutly wishes that for the purpose of the film, greater libertes had been taken in the way of making the foolish old operatic story into a reasonable and coherent tale.

I don't know whether America has gone wild over the novels of Knud Hamsen, the Scandinavian author who has made so great a furore in Great Britain. But his first play was produced in London the other night by the Stage Society, which presents plays craved by the artistic soul of Britain but not likely to be kept running long with box-office receipts by the British public.

"At the Gates of the Kingdom" is the play which was presented. Like the novels by this author, it is a curious sort of comedy, with interesting bits of poetry creeping unexpectedly (and sometimes disconcertingly) into the lines. Probably it will be heard of by the American faddists and lauded to the skies by some of them. With the American General Public (I capitalize the term because its dramatic judgment usually is so very good) it probably will cause no flutter of the heart.

PASSION PLAY IN ENGLAND

The most sensational announcement which has been made in a long time, and one which is destined to start somethng among religionists, stage people and members of the staff of the Lord Chamberlain (the Duke of Atholl,) who is Britain's official play censor, is that Robert Courtneidge is to produce the famous Passion Play of Oberammergau in England during the coming year.

Nothing has been said to indicate whether Mr. Courtneidge intends to import the Tyrolese players with the play or whether he intends to cast the famous drama of the life of Christ with such British players as may be found to take the parts.

How will this venture be received by the House of Lords, with its somewhat fussy bishop members? How will the Roman Catholic Church in England feel about it? What will the government think itself compelled to do with regard to the matter?

One thing is certain: the mere fact that Mr. Courtneidge has proposed the plan will give him much free advertising. A man not unimportant in the managerial world asked me today if I could tell him whether or not the production of the Passion Play, well and devoutly done, would be tolerated in America. I told him that an effort of the sort had aroused much indignation in far days agone in New York City and again once in Chicago. But I did not remember details.

I am sure that he would be much interested in expressions of opinion from American newspaper readers who may chance to see this article. Letters sent to 712 Times Building, New York, would be promptly forwarded to me.

ALLOW NO FOOD IN THEATERS

Pests of Rats and Mice in Vienna Brings Ban on Old Custom

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

VIENNA, May 24. — Because of a pest of rats and mice the authorities have prohibited both actors and audience from bringing food into the State Operahouse and the State Theater. Enormous damage is said to have been done by the rodents thus attracted. Not only the wardrobes, but the upholstery as well, have been irreparably injured.

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12:45 NOON—CONTINUOUS—11:30 P. M.
VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS
2:00, 6:30, 9:00 P. M. | 1:00, 4:30, 8:00, 10:30 P. M.
WEEK STARTING MONDAY NOON, JUNE 19
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Miriam MARMEIN SISTERS Irene
Presenting
DRAMA DANCES—GRAVE AND GAY
Assisted by
Ruth Marr, Soprano; Albert Kirst, Jr., Violinist Conductor.
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"The Man Who Wrestles With Himself"
MASON & SHAW
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MUSICAL

SUMMER VISITORS

MANY LYRIC ARTISTS SOON TO SOJOURN HERE

The usual hegira of summer visitors in the musical profession may shortly be anticipated. They come from all points of the compass to vacation and sometimes to remain. Their advent has become quite a prominent feature of the musical life of the West, because it has on many occasions added to the wealth of the talent here.

In the vanguard of the visitors this season is France Woodmansee, piano teacher, who has lately been residing in New York City. He was formerly engaged in teaching here. He is spending the summer in California and may give a recital here before leaving for the East, if he decides to return instead of staying here. A pupil of the David Mannes School, Mr. Woodmansee has had notable success in his pedagogic activities.

A cluster of very brilliant visitors will shortly arrive here to take part in the open-air production of "Carmen," which is to be staged at the Hollywood Bowl. These include Edward Johnson, the tenor of the Chicago Grand Opera Association; Marguerite Sylva, the soprano, who is to sing the title role in the opera, and Henri Scott, formerly of the Metropolitan company.

Alfred Hertz, director of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, is also a visitor here.

Singer Settles Here

Having recently achieved musical prominence through recital and concert activities in the Antipodes, Lily Croset, mezzo-soprano, of Swiss berth, has lately come to this city with a view to engaging in professional work. Miss Croset spent seven years in Australia, principally at Sydney, and in New Zealand and New South Wales. For the past two years she has been sojourning with her husband in the South Sea Islands. She studied voice in England.

Pupils in Spring Program

Over 200 pupils of the Abbott School of Artistic Dancing will participate in a spring recital at the Gamut Club Theater the 23rd inst., at 8 p.m. Three short ballets will be featured, with divertisements between giving an opportunity to display dances of every description and nationality. Many attractive features will interest all ages.

Senior Recital

The eighth senior recital of the College of Music, University of Southern California, will be given on Tuesday evening at the University chapel by Anna May Galloway, pupil of Lillian Backstrand and Horatio Cogswell, assisted by Mrs. Alberta Zens, violinist, and Mrs. Mabel Culver Sandhal and Adelaide Trowbridge, accompanists.

Comedies Only

Something new in the way of "movie" entertainment will be furnished fans at the Garrick this week. The management has arranged an all-comedy bill with Charles Chaplin in "Pay Day," Buster Keaton in "The Boat," and Ben Turpin in his latest success, "Step Forward." Any one of these stars is enough to provide an evening's entertainment, and with the combination all on one bill enough laughs are assured everyone. Chaplin's "Pay Day" is acknowledged to be one of the best of his pictures, and this holds true also of "The Boat." "Step Forward" is Turpin's latest and the role of street car conductor gives him ample opportunity for many comedy situations.

Cadman Goes North

Charles Wakefield Cadman left Los Angeles on Friday for Tacoma and Seattle, where he will appear as joint soloist with Robert Morris, a boy soprano, who has gained international fame. Mr. Cadman will appear in Tacoma on the 19th inst. and at Seattle on the 20th, and will feature his "Omar Khayyam" Suite, which is fast becoming one of his most popular works. He will return immediately to Los Angeles as he has many important appearances scheduled for this summer.

California Concert

For the concerts at the California Theater this week, Mr. Elinor has chosen as his opening number, "Morning, Noon and Night," by Suppe. It is a standard overture by the famous writer of German operetta, containing a delightful slow movement, played by the 'cellos, and a spirited finale, in which the whole orchestra is heard to good effect.

"I Love You Truly," by Bond, is the second feature, it being one of the composer's early successes. A new interpretation is given by Mr. Elinor.

The fourth of a series of "How Many Do You Recall" numbers, especially arranged by Mr. Elinor, contains "Over the Waves," "The Beautiful Blue Danube," "Aloha" and "La Golondrina." Then for those of a different taste are, "Oh, By Jingo," "Venetian Moon" and a closing medley of semipatriotic pieces.

Subscriptions Heavy

When the Philharmonic Orchestra closed its subscriptions on the 1st inst., for old subscribers, the results were most gratifying to the board of directors. Fully 80 per cent of the subscriptions for season ticket-holders of last year were renewed for the coming season, while the waiting list of new season ticket purchasers is more than doubled that of previous seasons.

This fact is astonishing when as yet there has been no announcement made as to the names of the soloists to be engaged. It proves that the public appreciates not only the musical value of the Philharmonic Orchestra, but its value as an asset to our civic and cultural life.

Sing and Play for Uplifters

A charming program was given Sunday afternoon at the Uplifters' Club in Santa Monica Canyon under the direction of Marc L. Germain, presenting Helen Resser Heath and Claire Forbes Crane in a unique song and piano recital. Mrs. Crane is very well known in musical circles, and Mrs. Heath revealed one of the most charming dramatic soprano voices that has been heard here for a long time.

Plans Course of Study

Maude Fenlon Bollman is planning an interesting course of study for her pupils during the coming year, and in the early fall her season will open with two or more recitals. Hulda Dietz is preparing the programs. Bessie Champion Hopkins will be heard in full recital.

Was Prominent in Oregon.

Barbara McQuade, teacher of voice, who has recently located in Los Angeles and opened studios at 1528 North Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, is a well-known teacher of Portland, Or. For seven years she was chairman of the Oregon Musical Association, and was prominently identified with the clubs of that city. Mrs. McQuade studied with Teichfuss of Leipsic and was associated with Oscar Seagle. Before coming West she did solo work in several large churches.

Soprano Goes East

Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop will leave on Tuesday for a three months' visit in the East, stopping en route to give her Passion Play of Oberammergau at the Grand Canyon.

Mme. Bishop has given this play several times in Los Angeles with notable success. On July 3 and 4, Mme. Bishop will take part in the one-hundredth birthday celebration of Marion, O., her home city, and being the daughter of Eber Baker, founder of Marion, will present President Harding with the keys of the city.

Demonstrate System

A recital of interest will be given on Wednesday evening at the Ebell Clubhouse by thirty pupils of Isobel Tone, giving a "Musicland" demonstration of the Dunning system. These annual recitals, which are especially well chosen, are adapted to demonstrate the Dunning work, which has made a marked success throughout the country.

King Policy Changes

Will King makes the announcement that starting with tomorrow's matinee there will be five acts of vaudeville run in conjunction with the Will King musical revue.

This change is made without any change in prices. The policy will be the same as it used to be when the King show was here four years ago at the Auditorium.

The King revue will be as snappy as ever, with the usual pep and neatness. Herman King has selected an unusually good musical program and Alice Morris has the chorus rehearsed and is prepared to show more class than ever.

The new policy will prevail throughout the summer months and the vaudeville acts will be booked by Ackerman and Harris.

Add to Faculty

The faculty of Payne's Academy of music and dramatic art has been augmented by the addition of Miss Leona Neblett, who will give instructions in the violin. Miss Neblett is an artist of marked ability whose playing is distinguished by a beautiful accuracy of intonation, a clean-cut technique and warmth of tone.

Two Pupils Appear

Two Heartt-Dreyfus pupils appeared in recital during the past week—Pauline Mathews Dainey, mezzo-soprano, who sang two groups of songs at the Gamut Club last Tuesday evening; and Daisy Austin Marshall, mezzo-soprano, who was soloist with the Orange County Philharmonic Orchestra on the 14th inst.

Third Barker Recital

Gertrude Cleophas, pianist, gave the third of the Friday afternoon invitational recitals at the Barker Brothers' Auditorium last Friday. Miss Cleophas chose a most interesting program designed to meet the taste of musicians and music lovers alike. She gave the Sonata Opus 26 by Beethoven; Three Etudes, C Sharp Minor, A Flat Major, C Minor and a ballad, Opus 26 by Chopin; also a group of modern compositions by Griffes and Hinton, closing with the Polonaise in E Major by Liszt.

Soloist in Redlands

Anna Ruzena Sprotte was soloist in Redlands last Wednesday at the Elks' celebration of Flag Day Mme. Sprotte featured songs by American composers, and sang a new Flag song by Mrs. Crew Marsh, a prominent Redlands composer.

Last Ellis Club Concert

The Ellis Club will introduce to its hearers at its next concert, to be held in Philharmonic Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, the 25th inst., a soprano internationally known, Gertrude Auld Thomas.

Mme. Thomas is a recent arrival from New York, and besides appearing in concert in the principal Atlantic and New England States, she has sung the principal soprona roles in "Faust," "Lucia," "La Boheme," and other operas in Italy, England and France. Her voice is a lyric soprano of unusual range and brilliancy. At this concert Mme. Thomas will sing several arias and a group of folk songs.

Another feature of this, the closing concert of the club's present season, will be the appearance of the Philharmonic Orchestra in two ensemble numbers, "Forest Harps," by Schulte, and "The Brown Heather," by Carl Busch.

The club's numbers will include the following: "Viking Song" (Coleridge-Taylor;) Salter's "Duna;" "A Song of Three Seasons" (Archer;) "Chorus of Homage" (Gericke;) "Flanders Requiem" (Frank La Forge;) the ever popular "Gipsy Love Song," from the "Fortune Teller," and Adams's "Bells of St. Mary's."

J. B. Poulin will direct and Mrs. M. Hennion-Robinson will be the accompanist.

Pageant-Drama in Hollywood

"L'Art," a drama-pageant, will be presented in the new auditorium of the Hollywood Woman's Club, on Thursday, the 22nd inst., at 8 p.m.

The pageant, written by Anna Connole Dowdall, was recently produced in the East under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the Red Cross Society. The theme is the triumph of art over desecration.

It is written in three episodes. The first episode is a story of the dark ages. The second episode is a story of art and the Renaissance. The third episode is a story of justiec in which art assuses desecration and justice condemns him.

The pageant is interspersed with pantominic and interpretative ballets and classical music, with many special features.

Woman's City Club

The Woman's City Club, with Mrs. W. P. Cunningham as president, began its year's work Monday with every member of the official board earnestly seeking to serve the club to its best advantage and to make Mrs. Cunningham's term of office the most brilliant in the history of the club. With Mrs. John S. Myers as secretary, and Mrs. John T. Coleman as vice-president all members anticipate a most successful year.

Monday the Sample bill was presented before the club with Mr. Carlos M. Hardy for and Senator H. N. Roseberry, attorney for the Security Trust and Savings Bank, against. The members were more interested in learning how to make a will and the cost of probating an estate than in the bill itself.

The Woman's City Club has now a membership of 1500 and is one of the most altruistic clubs of the city.

Dr. Gifford Gordon of Australia will talk in favor of the Wright bill at the next meeting of the club. Dr. Gordon's life has been devoted to the antiliquor cause and he has been sent here by the Australian government to further the cause of the antiliquor movement. Mr. E. Clements Herst, one of the directors of the San Francisco Grape Growers' Association, will talk against the bill. The meeting promises to be one of interest and nonmembers may secure tickets at the door.

Interpreting the Moods of Harmony

Gertrude Auld Thomas, soloist, Ellis Club.

Isobel M. Tone.

Barbara McQuade, vocalist.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, June 17.—No political convention ever showed more animation and activity than that just held here by the New York State Federation of Music Clubs (and few conventions present to the eye as many attractive women as did this one.) At times things rushed on in a way resembling gatherings conducted by the sterner sex—there was a deal of dignity, no end of eminently proper parliamentary procedure, and some headway made toward the fine objective this organization has in view. I was personally gratified to observe signs which indicate a more definite leadership than has existed for the greater part of this federation's existence. For that is now imperative.

PIERRE V. R. KEY

As the premier State, New York should have long since had not only the largest but the strongest unit of clubs in the national federation. Instead there has been a series of polite administrations which so retarded the development of this particular organization that those of other States left it far behind.

It will take some time for the new set of officers to work out the problems before them; nor will it be an easy task. Precedent still hangs too nearby. But I expect to see a serious and a conscientious effort made to lift these affiliated New York State women's music clubs to the position they should rightfully occupy when the next biennial convention takes place at Asheville, N. C., a year hence.

A. E. F. BENEFIT CONCERT

What matter about a little thing like heat! The evening was also very humid, but it didn't affect materially the attendance at the benefit concert given in Carnegie Hall in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the American victory at Chateau Thierry. Mrs. Helen Ledyard Birch, founder and president of the American Expeditional Forces Association, conducted the concert. The proceeds went towards a campaign to influence the government to make provision for veterans of the World War who are suffering from nervous diseases.

Nearly a dozen music artists had volunteered their services, some of them fairly prominent in the field of music. Among them were Miss Maud Morgan, harpist; Miss Dorothy Jardon, formerly of the Chicago Opera; Miss Cecil Arden, a member of the Metropolitan Opera forces; Laurence Leonard, who started his career here several seasons ago as a baritone but who is now singing as a tenor; Gaetano Viviani, baritone, of the San Carlo Opera Company, and others. It is gratifying to observe that musicians are ever ready to help whatever is worth helping.

CARUSO CHAPEL FINISHED

Mrs. Enrico Caruso writes me that the Caruso Memorial Chapel which has been under course of construction in the Cemetery of Pianto, at Naples, has been completed; and that the remains of her husband have been placed there. It is, according to Mrs. Caruso, a building of simple beauty . . . and worthy of him whose body will now rest there. The location is upon a spot which can always be reached by the sun; the sun of Italy, which Caruso loved so well.

FESTIVALS AND FESTIVITIES

At this period of the year the smaller communities come forward into the limelight and, with their festivals and attendant festivities, they assume praiseworthy places under the sun. To detail all of these festivals which have achieved creditable things would rather crowd our allotted space. Preference might be given to a dozen or more, yet each festival is doing such constructive work in its own community that to omit any one in an allsided survey would be scarcely fair. It is a fine work, from every standpoint, which is being accomplished in the festival communities. The best sign of its value would appear in the growth of the patronage, the increasing number of festivals, and the quality of the respective accomplishments.

CONCERT MANAGERS UNITE

All New York is stirred up over the consolidation just effected between the International Concert Direction and Concert Management Arthur Judson (when the full significance is grasped by the music public throughout the country, they will be relatively concerned.) The arrangement provides that artists of the International will be booked by the Judson management as well; and Milton Diamond of the International will also book Judson management artists.

Until now the Judson Concert Management has had its offices in Philadelphia; now it will also have offices in New York, where the International organization will be installed with it. This will bring under one roof these two organizations, and also the New York Philharmonic-National Symphony Orchestra, of which Judson was so recently appointed manager to succeed Felix Leifels.

Those in a position to know realize that Judson has become an outstanding factor in the management of music affairs in this country. He has been for several years manager of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (indeed, it was Judson who had so large a part in building to its present place of eminence,) a position he retains along with his other interests. He likewise is manager of the New York Stadium Concerts.

All in all, we may expect from Judson some rather unusual accomplishments. He enjoys the confidence of some of the most powerful music patrons in the land and he proceeds constructively.

This newest move in bringing the international and the Judson concert management together would seem to indicate that the Brunswick Phonograph, which was financially behind International, has now withdrawn any interest it may have had in the concert managerial field. Efforts to get William A. Brophy, director of the Brunswick Recording Laboratories, to talk in the matter enlisted only one response . . . silence.

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The formation of the new symphony society for New York (predicted in this column several weeks ago as something which would happen) is now an assured fact. It is not yet settled what the new name will be, and those identified with the project are maintaining a most reticent attitude, but—the undertaking is a large one, and some of the most powerful business men are the guarantors.

The purpose of the new organization is to cater first, and principally, to that section of New York below Twenty-Third street, and in the Washington Square and Cooper Union districts. An orchestra of approximately ninety musicians is now being assembled, and the conductor is to be Dirk Foch, who was responsible for the training and directing of the American Orchestral Society, which Mrs. E. H. Harriman backed.

The new orchestra will start its concerts this coming autumn and will so shape its course that it will not compete in any way with the established uptown orchestras, such as the New York Symphony and the Philharmonic-National.

The person responsible for this project—which will later show a broad objective—is Mrs. Louise Ryals de Cravioto. Her activities have already proven her energy and fine aims; and in this latest one she will have the satisfaction of seeing a project fostered which has as a principal objective the aiding of civic betterment.

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California Badger Club

Among the recent activities of the California Badger Club was a luncheon given for the executive board by Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman, president, and Mrs. C. N. Neely, first vice-president, at the home of the latter. The most interesting feature of the afternoon was the installation of the following officers: President, Mrs. C. N. Neely; first vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Dixon; second vice-president, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich; recording secretary, Mrs. A. G. Baker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Bergh; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Head, and federation secretary, Miss Emma Hall.

Mrs. Wurdeman has proven an efficient president, the past year having been the most successful in the history of the club, and it is with regret that the members see the end of her regime, though she doubtless will have ample scope in her new work as district chairman in co-operation with the ex-service man and woman.

The annual luncheon, held at the Canterbury Inn Tuesday, the 6th inst., marked the close of the season. The luncheon speakers were Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, vice-president-at-large. Her subject was "The Woman in the Club." Mrs. John C. Urquhardt, president of the Los Angeles district board, gave a very instructive talk along the same lines, bringing home to every member the necessity of being an active worker for the club. Mrs. George Pierson, contralto, gave a splendid rendition of Tennyson's "Go Not, Happy Day," and "His Lullaby," by Carrie Jacobs Bond. Mrs. Eugene Patton sang "Homing," by Del Riego, and "Song of the Robin," by Ann Case. Mrs. Edna Brisbane was the accompanist.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club

At the last regular monthly luncheon of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, the speakers were Miss M. Victor of New York, whose subject was "Obesity," and Judge H. W. Taft of Los Angeles, on the "Sample Law." Mrs. Henry Goodell of San Bernardino, entertained the club at the afternoon session with a review of recent books.

The closing affair of the club will be a dinner-dance Saturday evening of this week at the clubhouse.

She'll Twinkle in Dance Program

Evelyn Crist,

Who is taking part in a benefit given by Norma Gould and her students.

BENEFIT PROGRAM

Norma Gould, Responds to Plea of Anna Pavlowa

In response to an appeal from Anna Pavlowa, Norman Gould has arranged to give a benefit program, the proceeds of which will aid the students and artists of the Russian Ballet Schools in Moscow and Petrograd, who are reported dying from starvation.

Miss Gould and sixty-three of her advanced students will appear on the program which is to be given at the Gamut Club tomorrow evening.

The usual standard of production practiced by Miss Gould will be evidenced in this recital for which beautiful costumes have been designed, special lighting devised and compositions of Tschaikowsky, Wieniawski, Chopin, Verdi, Luigini and others have been chosen to accompany the various dances.

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MARMEIN SISTERS, HILLSTREET.

OLGA BROOKE IN HI JINKS REVUES, BURBANK.

In Plays and Pictures

of the three Romanos sisters in a dancing novelty, Alan Grey and company, comedy illusionists; Castle and Belmont, in "Just Types;" Brinkman and the Steel sisters in a musical comedy offering, "Three of a Kind;" Edna Reming, character comedienne, and Arthur Holday, sensational acrobat.

Enters Sixteenth Week

There seems to be no end to the popularity which Oliver Morosco's present offering, "Abie's Irish Rose" is scoring at the Morosco Theater. This comedy enters its sixteenth great week with today's matinee.

Not even "Civilian Clothes," which made a run of thirty-seven weeks, has been able to make the record thus far achieved by the Irish-Hebrew mirthquake. To date every performance has been a sell-out.

Gayne Whitman and Bessie Eyton, the young couple around whom the storm of parental ire gathers and breaks, are excellent in the roles of the young Hebrew and the fair Irish lassie whom he weds.

Sidney Franklin as the Hebrew father and Harry Garrity as the irate parent of the girl give two of the best and funniest character interpretations ever seen at this play house. Max Davidson and Lillian Elliott in two typical Hebrew character parts are also of New York caliber. Joseph Eggenton and Arthur Rutledge as the rabbi and priest lend a beautiful touch of human magnanimity and tolerance.

It has been said that there are more than eight laughs to the minute in "Abie's Irish Rose." Attending a performance will convince one of the truth of this statement.

RADIANT STARS IN PLAY REALM

(Continued from 31st Page)

made her great screen success in "The Flame of the Yukon."

As Tharon, the heroine of Lost Valley, she is said to eclipse this effort. There are three heavies or villains in the cast of this melodrama, each played by a prominent bad man of the screen—Frank Campeau, Clarence Burton and George Field. Jack Mower plays the hero. The picture is based on "Tharon of Lost Valley," the popular novel, by Vingie Roe.

Animals a Feature

Six experienced animal trainers, all ranking high in their profession, were engaged for the making of the animal scenes which are an important feature in Zane Grey's latest story, "Golden Dreams," starting today at the California Theater.

Tigers, bears, lions and panthers were used, and many times even these skillful men were in danger of serious injury or even loss of life.

The animals were secured from a traveling circus, but with the exception of one, a trained bear, they had all been confined in cages. Mr. Grey's story, however, called for considerable action in which the beasts figured in realistic fashion.

The task confronting the director was difficult in that it entailed the use of the animals in conjunction with a large mob of extras who might easily become panic-stricken at the sight of lions and tigers roaming about the lot. Weeks were spent in training the beasts before it was considered safe to start filming the scenes in which they took part.

In order to prevent any possibility of a retake, six cameramen were used. There were no accidents, but a few of the extras were so badly frightened that they ran beyond the range of the camera.

Grauman Spreads Himself

A threefold program of attractions will be presented at Grauman's Theater this week. Mary Miles Minter appears in "South of Suva," in which she portrays an emotional role that carries her from the sheltered drawing-rooms to the wild and unexplored regions of a South Sea isle.

Can you imagine midnight in a tropical jungle, the wild beating of tom-toms, the flare of torches, the frenzied dance of Fiji warriors, the weird chanting of a voodoo priest? And in the center of this scene, bound to a stone altar and illuminated by the flaring torchlight—a white girl, about to be sacrificed? That is the tale that Ewart Adamson has provided in "South of Suva."

Miss Minter is supported by an excellent cast, including John Bowers, Fred Kelsey, Winifred Bryson, Lawrence Steers and Roy Atwell.

Grauman's "Swim-Easy Bathing Girl Revue" will supplement the feature as a strong competitor for stellar position on this varied program. Brown's Saxophone Six will remain for a second and positively last week, and with an entire change of program this organization promises to repeat and enlarge upon the laurels already received.

Picking For Ability

In choosing his cast for "Foolish Wives," now in its third week at the Alhambra, Erich Von Stroheim absolutely ignored names, and considered only those in whom he recognized ability for certain parts. But this does not mean that Von Stroheim had no well-known actors in his support.

In Ceasare Gravina and Rudolph Christians, he had two of the most noted actors on the European stage, and in Maude George and Mae Busch he had two young women, who were already known to thousands of fans.

But Von Stroheim is just as quick to take unknows and "make" them. In "Foolish Wives" at least two discoveries will be noted in the persons of Miss Du Pont and Maureen, the daughter of Eddie Polo, an old Universal favorite.

Von Stroheim, in addition to conceiving the story of "Foolish Wives," and expressing in terms of celluloid, enacted a major role, that of a polished animal, a Russian ("prince," the most unscrupulous imposter imaginable, and immoral to the core.

Different Melodrama

A different picture. That's the best way to describe Mack Sennett's seven-reel comedy-melodrama, "The Crossroads of New York," which opened at Miller's Theater on Thursday evening and bids fair to come up to some of the records that have lately been made at that house.

A thousand thrills and 10,000 laughs have been incorporated in this photoplay of modern life, according to all who have viewed it. New York said it was a new departure in screen entertainment and all who have been able to get into Miller's so far thoroughly agree with that description.

It boasts a real cast of tried and true favorites, including Kathryn McGuire, who endeared herself to thousands as leading woman in "The Silent Call;" George O'Hara, Ethel Grey Terry, Noah Beery, Mildred June, Billy Bevan, Charlie Murray, Ben Deeley, Dot Farley, Eddie Gribbon and Robert Cain.

Each player has exerted himself or herself to make "The Crossroads of New York" another famous Mack Sennett success. Some of the most thrilling scenes yet filmed are seen in the picture and yet it isn't a melodrama of the lurid type; there is genuine humor throughout, touched with pathos and real drama.

New York Show Travestied

"Black Pepper," the new Burbank revue, is a travesty of a successful New York show and, boiled down to an hour and a half, contains practically every enjoyable feature of the original.

Lee "Bud" Harrison as Pepper, a colored boy-of-all-work, will play a role that resembles the one played years ago by Heath, of "Ham Tree" fame. The colored boy is the innocent victim of a series of practical jokes which, however, boomerang upon the jokesmiths much to their consternation and the fun of the audience.

The locale is in a small country town, in a roadside inn, where Pepper performs his daily chores until a troupe of theaterfolk descend upon the place turning things upside down.

The Vampire Up to Date.

Imagine the thrill of being one of the first to see on the silver sheet a production just finished and not to be shown anywhere until late this fall. This is the pleasure in store for Mission Theater patrons during the premiere of the new William Fox version of "A Fool There Was."

This is the picture which was made years ago with Theda Bara as the vampire. Now it has been remade on a modern and spectacular scale, with Estelle Taylor as the 1922 vampire and Lewis S. Stone as the fool. Based upon the drama of Porter Emerson Browne and inspired by the poem of Rudyard Kipling, "A Fool There Was," promises in its new edition to become a sensation.

Briefly, it tells of the woman known as the vampire, for whose love men, rich and famous, have gone down into the gutter, unable to think of their own duty toward wife, home, children, business.

Estelle plays the modern vampire, a woman cold and beautiful. This actress will undoubtedly make her characterization one of the most talked about in pictures. Lewis S. Stone, as the stern father who falls for her wiles, perhaps plays the finest role of his career. Others in the cast are Irene Rich, Mahlon Hamilton, Marjorie Daw, Wallace MacDonald, William V. Mong, Richard Tucker and Harry Lonsdale.

Miller-Bates Visit Significant

Few dramatic events have greater significance locally than the engagements of Henry Miller and Blanche Bates, and the distinguished companies they bring with them. And these events take on added importance when Mr. Miller also brings with him a new play.

Such an occasion will be inaugurated at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night when Mr. Miller and Blanche Bates will appear in a new comedy entitled "Her Friend the King," the joint work of A. E. Thomas and Harrison Rhodes.

Mr. Thomas will be remembered as the author of "The Rainbow," "Her Husband's Wife," "Come Out of the Kitchen," and other successful plays which Mr. Miller has produced. No word of introduction or praise is needed for Henry Miller and Blanche Bates, consummate artists both, and in this new play each has been well fitted with a part, and each is the more on mettle for continued association.

First seen here jointly in Philip Moeller's "Moliere," last season local playgoers were privileged to see them at their best in James Forbes's American comedy, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," in which they broke all records for attendance at the Mason Operahouse. Continuing their successful association in this new Thomas-Rhodes piece, the stage is benefited and the joy of the occasion heightened.

"Her Friend the King" is based on the successful novel by Harrison Rhodes called "High Life," of recent and pleasant memory. Its story, told in a vein of high comedy and with genial humor, concerns itself with a monarch of a European kingdom who is exiled and spends his days in an Alpine château in Switzerland with his daughter and a few faithful court attendants.

Somewhat by chance and somewhat by design, there comes to this chateau a wealthy and attractive American widow who has known the king under happier circumstances. By her cleverness and wit she is able to so adjust matters so that eventually the king may be recalled to his throne, and along with this development occurs a middle-aged romance, against which is played young love at the hands of the crown prince of a neighboring kingdom traveling incognito, and the daughter of the exiled monarch.

The new play has been produced under the personal direction of Mr. Miller, which is sufficient guarantee of the excellence of its presentation and the ability of its interpreting company. Among the members of the cast who will appear with Mr. Miller and Miss Bates are Geoffrey Kerr, who scored a triumph in New York when he appeared as the Prince of Wales in Mr. Thomas's successful play, "Just Suppose," also produced by Mr. Miller; Marguerite St. John, Bert Leight, Annette Westbay, A. G. Andrews, Paul Harvey, Leigh Willard, Elmer Brown.

The engagement will be limited to one week only.

Racing Melodrama

Lovers of the horse, those who like fast-moving melodrama on the screen, those who admire a dare-devil young woman as courageous as she is beautiful, and those who love the thrill and tingle of the race course on Derby day, will find plenty of enjoyment in "Queen of the Turf," the big racing drama which opens at Clune's Broadway today.

"Queen of the Turf" has been described by turf and screen critics who have reviewed it as another "Checkers," because it has all the big punch elements of that great old melodrama of the race track that thrilled the world on the stage more than a decade ago.

Dancers Headline.

Heading the Hillstreet vaudeville program this week are the Marmein sisters, presenting "Drama Dances—Grave and Gay," assisted by Ruth Marr, soprano soloist, with Albert Kirst, Jr., violinist conductor. The Marmein sisters are artists who are original to the point of rare distinction.

You have probably heard of people fighting with themselves, but Dezso Retter is "the man who wrestles with himself." In doing so he performs acrobatic feats that have crowned him "The Gym King."

Clothes do not necessarily make the man, but they certainly help Mason and Shaw put over a swaggering little act of songs and dances, entitled "All for Girlie," in an entertaining manner.

A laugh, a tune, step, pep, looks and ability are the ingredients used by Ford and Cunningham in their skit, "Even as You and I," and it serves to make an amusement dish that will tickle the most jaded theatrical appetite.

All of us love Scotch music and dancing and McIntosh and the musical maids are a group that offer both in a way that warms your heart. The lassies are surely bonnie looking in their kilties. Another feature of the bill is the appearance of Don Alfonso Zelaya, son of the ex-President of Nicaragua, in wit, philosophy and music. Senor Zelaya is a pupil of Leopold Godowsky.

The feature photoplay will be Glenn Hunter in "The Cradle Buster," a rollicking, whirlwind comedy that is enjoying a success at present both in New York and Chicago. A news reel will complete the program.

The Chaulmoogra treatment for leprosy, has produced remarkable results in Japan.

Bloomer Week
at Hale's

You never have seen bloomers of so many different kinds, all at one time, as you will find here during Bloomer Week. Bloomers of every kind that women are wearing at prices that make it an advantage to buy now.

Bloomers at $1.00

—**Bloomers of French Sateen,** light weight for summer wear. Extra specials at.....$1.00

—**Bloomers of Dotted Seco Silk,** flesh color. Extra values at $1.00.

—BLOOMERS OF SUCCO CREPE, a fine and soft new fabric that you're sure to like. Extra values at $1.00.

Bloomers at 75c

—**Reduced from $1.00**

Women's bloomers of flesh colored Windsor crepe. Well made.

Bloomers at 50c

—**Reduced from 75c**

Extra size bloomers made of pink batiste, with lace-edged ruffle.

—**Women's "Step-ins" of Batiste,** flesh or white.....50c
—**Women's "Step-ins"** of novelty striped voile.....$1.00
—**Women's Bloomers** of crepe de chine and satin.....$1.95
—**Lace-Trimmed "Step-ins"** of crepe de chine.....$1.95
—**"Step-ins"** of radium or crepe de chine.....$3.00
—**Women's Bloomers of Pongee,** extra values at.....$2.25

"Step-in" Sets $2.00
(Marked Down From $3.00)

The newest vogue in underwear, two-piece sets consisting of chemise-vest and step-ins. We are offering sets that were originally marked $3.00 in a special sale at $2.00. Made of fancy materials in pink, lavender and honeydew.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Knit Envelope Chemises, $1.25
(Marked Down From $1.50 and $1.75)

Women't knit envelope chemises with band finished regulation top and lace-trimmed knee. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 7. We sell them regularly at $1.50 and $1.75. Monday we offer them in a one-day sale at $1.25.

—**Women's Glove Silk Vests,** pink only, bodice top.....$2.95
—**Women's Lisle Thread Union Suits,** sizes 36 and 38.....$1.00
Sizes 40, 42 and 44 at.....$1.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

June White Sale

New goods have arrived to give added interest to the next week of the June White Sale. Hale's will be the mecca of all bargain seekers on Monday.

Silk Thread 8½c Spool

Heminway's 50-yard spools of silk in black, white and colors. 8 1-3c is a special price for Monday only.

(Notion Counter—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Wash Goods

—at special Monday prices.

—**Figured Dress Voiles,** 38 inches wide. Sale price.....39c
—**Percales,** 36 inches wide.....19c
—**Linen Finish Suiting,** solid colors. Sale price.....25c
—**Pink Nainsook,** 40 inches wide.....25c
—**White Striped Voiles,** sale price.....15c
—**White Repp,** 36 inches wide.....19c
—**Remnants of White Goods.....½ Price**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Swagger Bags for $2.95

Swagger bags in a variety of fashionable styles that are quite extraordinary at $3.95. Made of real leather, in black, brown and red.

—**Vanity Boxes** of real leather, with large mirror and other fittings. Underpriced at.....$2.50

—**Boston Bags** of real cowhide. Black or brown. Hale specials.....$3.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

1000 Pairs
Women's Pure Silk Stockings
In a Special Sale at $1.35

We bought a large quantity of these stockings and marked them at a very close price as a feature for our June Sale. The goods are new and highly desirable in every way—you save just what we sacrifice in profit. The woman with an eye to economy will lay in a supply right now. Black, white, brown and beige are the colors.

—**Women's Mercerized Hose,** black, white and brown in regular sizes. Outsizes in white only. Hale specials.....3 PRS. $1

—**Children's Sox,** three-quarter length, mercerized. White with colored tops; also colors with tops in contrasting colors. Special.....3 PRS. $1

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—*no charge no interest*

Brussels Rugs

—6x9 ft. size.....$11.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$18.75
—9x12 ft. size.....$21.50

Best Quality Brussels

—6x9 ft. size.....$16.95
—7½x9 ft. size.....$19.95
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$25.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$29.50

Fringed Velvet Rugs

—6x9 ft. size.....$20.00
—7½x9 ft. size.....$25.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$33.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$37.50

Axminster Rugs

—6x9 ft. size.....$25.00
—7½x9 ft. size.....$33.50
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$43.50
—9x12 ft. size.....$47.50

Best Quality Axminsters

—6x9 ft. size.....$32.50
—7½x9 ft. size.....$40.00
—8¼x10½ ft. size.....$50.00
—9x12 ft. size.....$55.00

Net Tents
In a Special Sale at
$1.00

They cost very little and yet how much they can add to comfort and well-being during warm weather.

—You can sleep under them, or eat under them, out of the annoyance of flies and mosquitoes. And if you are going for a camping trip on your vacation, think what a help that will be.

—And you can set one of them up on the lawn and put Baby's cot, carriage or playyard under it.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

New Panel Nets at 49c a Panel

3600 yards of new panel nets have just arrived. Patterns that are new and remarkably pleasing—in white, cream and ecru. Panel nets are especially useful when curtaining windows that are wider or narrower than ordinary. You purchase just the number of panels that are required to go across your windows. The quality of these is better than you would expect at 49c a panel.

—**Theatrical Gauze,** a new material for curtains. 36 inches wide 40c
72 inches wide 75c

—**Brocaded Fiber Silk Gauzes,** in all shades. 48 inches wide. Sale price, ... $1.95

—**Plain Cotton Taffeta** for bedroom curtains. Rose color. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**Terry Cloth,** reversible. Good patterns and colors. Sale price, the yard ..75c

—**Figured Bungalow Nets,** 36 inches wide 29c
42 inches wide 50c
45 inches wide 75c

—**Mill Ends of Grenadines,** white with rose, blue or gold dots 5 to 10-yard lengths, yard 25c

—**Tapestries,** a mixture of fiber silk. Sale price, the yard $4.50

—**Tapestry Couch Covers,** Gobelin weave. Sale price, ... $3.50

—**Cretonnes,** 10,000 yards in an almost endless variety of patterns, and a number of qualities. The yard, 19c, 25c, 39c and 50c

—**Filet Net Curtains,** trimmed with fancy edges. The pair .....

—**Worsted Casement Cloth** for sunrooms, etc., 50 inch .....

—**Plain Velour,** extra quality, 60 inches wide. The yard .....

(Hale's—4th Floor)

Fiber Silk Slip-on Sweaters, fancy woven.....$7.50
Pure Fiber Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, fancy woven.....$15.00
Light Weight Wool Slip-on Sweaters in all colors.....$2.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Gingham Dresses for Stout Women $8.50

The styles are attractive and the dresses are very well made. Made of ginghams in a variety of colors with white organdie vest. Sizes 46 to 52. Extra values at $8.50.

—**Other Beautiful Dresses,** designs that are especially becoming to large women. Made of voiles and dotted Swisses. Priced.....$15.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Grained Ivory Hand Mirrors Special, $5.00

Grained ivory hand mirrors of the Du Barry pattern. Oval glass and long handle.

—**Grained Ivory Hair Brushes,** $3.00 formerly. Sale price.....$2.00
—**Prophylactic Hair Brushes.....$1.00**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Low Prices on the Favorite Silks

—**Lenox Crepe,** 40 inches wide. White, black, navy, tan, gray, beige, henna, jade and Harding blue. Sale price, yard.....$3.95

—**Printed Foulards** in black-and-white, navy-and-white, brown-and-white. Attractive designs for dresses. Yd. $1.95

—**Radium** for lingerie. White, black, navy blue, henna, turquoise, orchid and jade. 40 inches wide. Yd. ..$2.25

—**Plain and Changeable Taffetas** in an assortment of beautiful colors and color combinations. 36 inches wide $2.25

—**Persian Radiums** for blouses and trimmings. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.....$2.50

—**Canton Crepe** in brown and black. 40 inches wide $2.25

—**All Silk Georgette Crepe,** in nearly every color. 40-inch.....$1.45

—**All Silk Crepe de Chine,** in all colors, 40 in. wide...$1.45

—**All Silk La Jerz Shirting,** 32 and 36 inches wide...$1.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Auld Tyme English Prints 90c

A beautiful new fabric imported from England for waists, dresses, linings and comforter coverings. Small designs that are very dainty. 36 inches wide.

Ten Dollar Day

A Notable Event in the June Sale

The Ten Dollar Day of the June Sale stands apart as a day of phenomenal values. On this day women's apparel will be sold at $10.00 that, both before and afterwards, would cost considerably more.

Canton Crepe Dresses — *Crepe de Chine Dresses*
Krepe Knit Dresses — *Tricotine Dresses*
Taffeta Dresses — *Evening Dresses*

—Dresses in high sports colors as well as navy blue, brown and black.

Polo Coats Sports Coats Tweed Coats

—A wide variety of beautiful capes.
—Tweed suits with silk-lined jackets.
—Suits, odds and ends, reduced from higher prices. Wraps in fashionable styles.
—Yalama Cloth Jackets in red, green, navy, etc.

The New Frill Guimpes
$1.75

—Made of fine net, trimmed with lace. A characteristic Hale value at $1.75.

Neckwear at 25c

Tuxedo collars and shapes collars of net and organdie. Hale specials at 25c.

Neckwear at 50c

Vests, and collar and cuff sets. Fashionable styles made of lace, organdie and gingham. Hale specials at 50c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Low Prices on Wool Goods Most in Demand

—**Bolivia Coatings,** for coats and capes, in blue and Castor. 54 inches wide. Hale's price, the yard.....

—**Two Toned Coatings,** tan-and-rose, or tan-and-violet. 54 inches wide. Hale's price, the yard.....

—**Heavy All-Wool Jersey** in good colors, 56 inches wide.....

—**Tweed Suitings** for suits, and fringed skirts, 56-inch.....

—**Wool Checks,** blue-and-white, brown-and-white, or black-and-white. 56 inches wide. Sale price, the yard.....

—**French Poiret Twill,** navy blue, 55 inches wide.....

—**All-Wool French Crepe,** black, navy, brown, gray and tan.....

—**All-Wool Velour** in good colors for coats and capes.....

—**French Serge,** plaid patterns in various combinations. 56-inch.....

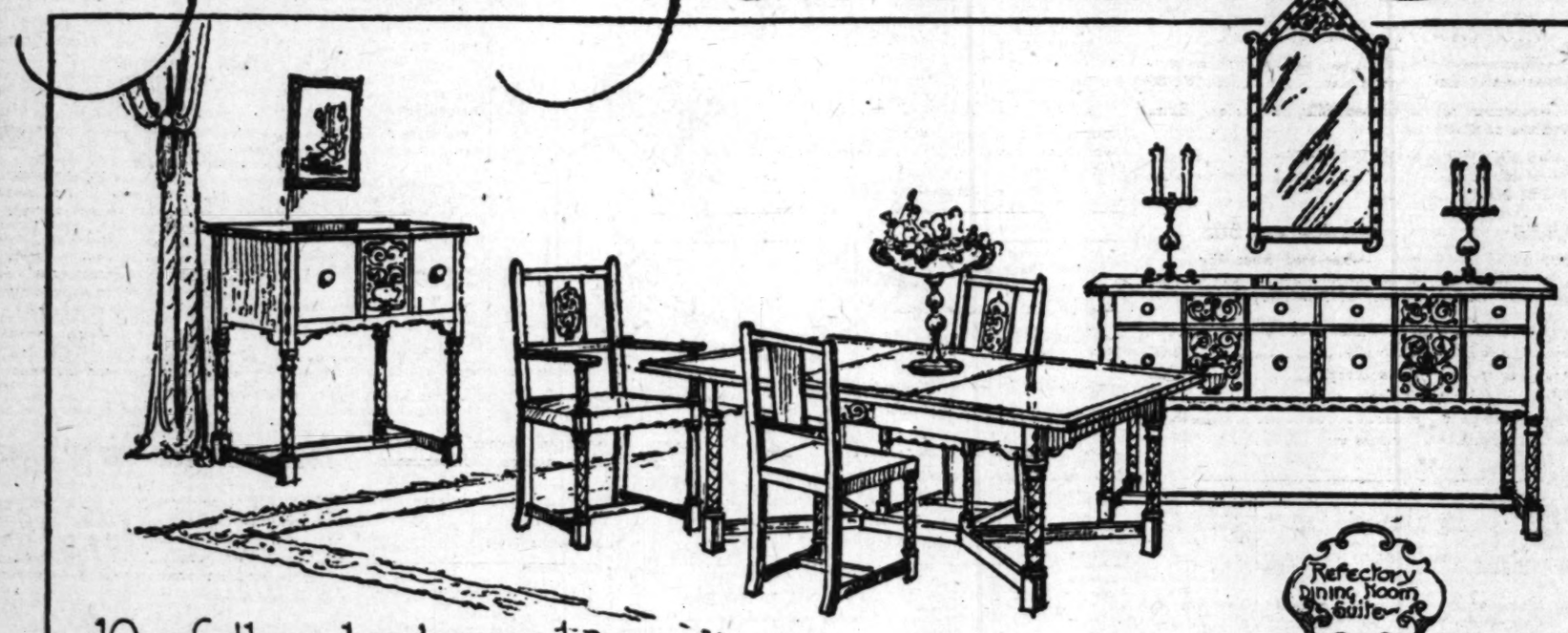
White Sale Specials

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36-inch. Special.....
Pequot Sheets, blea. and seamless, 81x90-inch.....
Pequot Sheets, 63x90-inch size. Sale price.....
Bleached and Seamless Sheets, heavy wt., 81x99. Special.....
Unbleached Utica Sheeting, 2 yds. wide. Special.....
Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, special price.....
Bleached Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide.....
58x58-in. Pattern Table Cloths.....
Hemstitched pattern table cloths with fine mercerized finish. On special sale Monday at $1.19.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

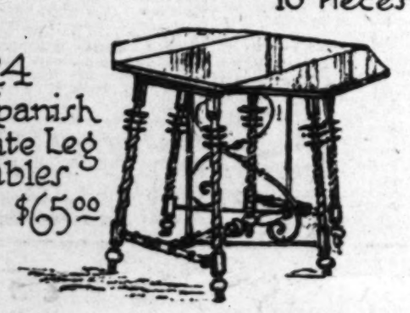
"Bullock's for Linens" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality **Bullock's** "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock **Bullock's** "Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That is Unusually Efficient

Finer Furniture—

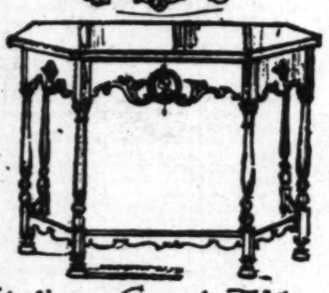


10 of these hand carved and hand tinted Refectory Suites will be offered at $397.50
10 Pieces Complete

24 Spanish Gate Leg Tables $65.00

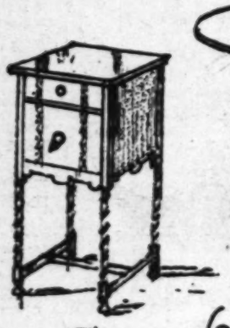


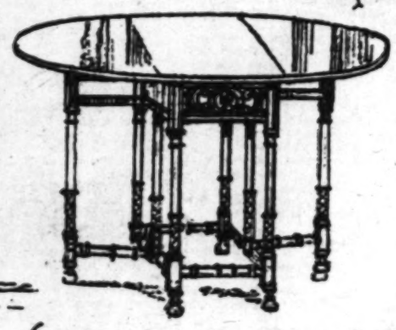
2 Louis XVI ~ Easy Chairs in Muslin $100.00



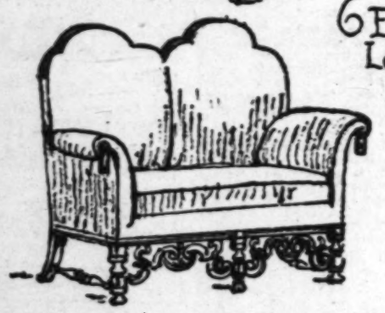
4 Italian Consol Tables and Mirrors $103.00 complete

21 Carved Spanish Humidors $25.00





6 Elegant Gothic Gate Leg Tables $75.00



3 Hand Carved Italian Love Seats in muslin $127.50

11 Florentine Spindle Chairs in Muslin $38.00

—Hand-made—Hand-carved—
Hand-finished

at Prices

1. Almost as low as
2. As low as
3. and even lower than actual cost of production.

—The above is the statement of the manufacturer of the Furniture.

—A statement that we believe to be true, not only in essence but in fact.

—The statement that makes it not only difficult, but well nigh impossible, to write an announcement that will convey the importance of this event.

—This manufacturer has been concentrating upon the production of furniture finer than is warranted by his capacity.

—Fine woods—mahoganies, walnuts, oaks.

—Fine workmanship, such as distinguishes the art of cabinet making.

—Fine processes, such as perfectly executed inlays, hand carving, hand painting and finishing. Extra coats of varnish. Additional sincerity in rubbing.

—These have been some of the fundamentals in his policy of manufacture.

—He is still going to make fine furniture, but will confine himself to a certain limited number of, as he calls them, "Capacity lines."

—He will continue the manufacture of finer furniture, on *Special orders.*

—*Prefacing this change in his modus operandi, he is discontinuing his present lines—and Bullock's will offer a large amount of his present stock, furniture of the custom built, special order type, commencing Monday at prices nothing less than phenomenally low.*

—This furniture is the product of one of America's best appointed studios for the reproduction and adaptation of antiques, as well as the creation of modern furniture and decorative objects—

—The kind of a place where are gathered together artists who have given years and years to a study of the art of Furniture Creation—

—Craftsmen who scorn to manipulate machines, but who love to devote hours carving out historic old replicas by hand, or tinting rich tones with the same mellow beauty that age has left upon an antique treasure—

—Just a few of the pieces have been sketched.

—This is your invitation to come yourself and be enamored of many other beautiful pieces of Furniture.

—Their romance dim in antiquity—rich with hand-carving and tinting—built with the same old-fashioned sincerity and skill that preserved many of their originals through centuries of continual use—

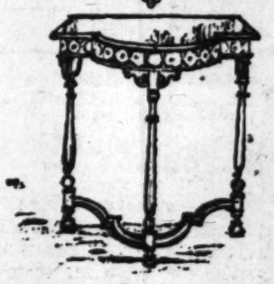
—Come by all means and take part in the keen participation which must surely result from this offering of Finer Furniture at prices that are equal to and often less, than the actual cost of production—

—Monday—at Bullock's Seventh Floor.

—*P.S.—Bullock Term Accounts will be applicable on all of this Finer Furniture—Monday.*

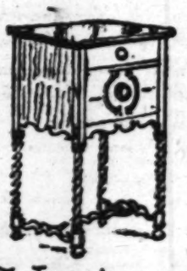
Bullock's

5 Handsome French Consol Tables and Mirrors $103.00 complete

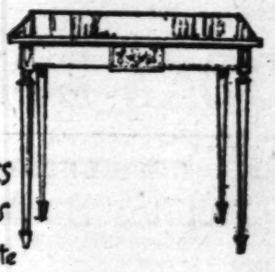


10 Solid Walnut Easy Chairs 75.00

5 Davenport Tables $60.00



17 Italian Humidors $25.00



5 French Consol Tables and Mirrors $100.00 complete

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

In His "In Defense of Women" Mr. Mencken Takes One of His Stimulating Flights Into a Realm "He Wots Not Of"

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

IN DEFENSE OF WOMEN. By H. L. Mencken. Alfred A. Knopf. New York.

Another book of highly seasoned platitudes by this well-known bugler in the orchestra of modernists. Mr. Mencken characteristically forestalls criticism and at the same time makes use of one of his favorite devices in his effort to shock the human race into a new way of living, that of excessive frankness, when he tells us in his introduction that in the book as it first appeared in 1918 he had laid down the rule that no idea should go into it that was not already so obvious that it had been embodied in the proverbial philosophy, or folk-wisdom, of some civilized nation, including the Chinese. In its original form, he adds, it was actually just such a pastiche of proverbs, many of them English, "and hence familiar even to Congressmen, newspaper editors and other such illiterates."

Mr. Mencken holds that the enormous bulk of literature on the woman question leaves the primary problem unsolved, "the problem as to what is to be done about the conflict between the celibacy enforced upon millions by civilization and the appetites implanted in all by God." Unfortunately, he loses sight of the problem before he has advanced far, and even forgets the appetites of which he speaks so feelingly.

He begins his study by the frank statement that a man's womenfolk "always regard him secretely as an ass, and with something akin to pity. His most gaudy sayings and doings seldom deceive them; they see the actual man within, and know him for a shallow and pathetic fellow." This acumen on the part of women is due to the fact that they have "a sharp and accurate perception of reality, a habitual immunity to emotional enchantment, a relentless capacity for distinguishing clearly between the appearance and the substance. The appearance, in the normal family circle, is a hero, a magnifico, a demigod. The substance is a poor mountebank."

WIFE SEES THROUGH SPOUSE

Knowing her husband as she does, a man's wife never "envies him his puerile ego; she never envies him his shoddy and preposterous soul." It is this clear perception of man for what he is and not for what he seems to be that is at the bottom of "that compassionate irony which passes under the name of the maternal instinct."

The fact that "at this late stage in the senility of the human race" it is still necessary to argue "that women have a fine and fluent intelligence is surely an eloquent proof of the defective observation, incurable prejudice and general imbecility of their lords and masters." Otherwise, it would be accepted as idiomatic.

Men are strong, brave in physical combat, romantic, love what they conceive to be virtue and beauty, are amiable and fond and have some other virtues, according to Mr. Mencken, but only these men of a feminine type have the true fundamentals of intelligence, "have the capacity for discovering the kernel of eternal verity in the husk of delusion and hallucination and a passion for bringing it forth." The true male as exemplified by the caveman is "all muscles and mush. Without a woman to rule him and think for him, he is a truly lamentable spectacle; a baby with whiskers, a rabbit with the frame of an aurochs, a feeble and preposterous caricature of God."

The reason that men think women inferior in intelligence is because they are not expert in the petty things in which men distinguish themselves. "A man thinks that he is more intelligent than his wife because he can add up a column of figures more accurately, and because he understands the imbecile jargon of the stock market, and because he is able to distinguish between the ideas of rival politicians, and because he is privy to the minutiae of some sordid and degrading business or profession, say soap-selling or the law. . . . The whole bag of tricks of the average business man, or even of the average professional man, is inordinately childish." It is men's very capacity "to master and retain such balderdash as constitutes their stock in trade that proves their inferior mentality."

WOMEN LACK EXPERTNESS

Thus far few women will take exception to anything that has been said. But the author proceeds to say that women—along with the higher type of men—have no expertness in petty things, in routine work. They are poor cooks, worse housekeepers and sadly deficient in "the small expertness of men." It is truly disquieting to be thus assured that we cannot do the things that are left largely, if not entirely, to us to do. Women in America especially do most of the typewriting, filing and other routine work of offices; in the capacity of secretary they keep tab on a man's appointments, of his bank account and of such details as his taxes and his tailor's bills. Without them, the average business man would be as helpless, as lamentable a spectacle as the caveman so eloquently described by Mr. Mencken. In the home as well, there is no one else to shoulder such tasks as bread-making and bottle-washing, cleaning and ironing, embroidering and jelly-making and all the long list of petty, routine things that thousands and millions of women do from Dan to Beersheba, and do them as well as man does the petty tasks he has chosen to call his own. To be sure, he works under standardized conditions, with tools, equipment and trained assistants that are available in only a very few of the activities in which most women spend most of their lives, but even with these he bungles along with no great expertness.

Mr. Mencken is not interested in all this. Using his favorite method of meeting facts solidly opposed to whatever theory he may be expounding, he simply makes a broad assertion and then piles up other assertions in lieu of proof.

WOMEN'S INTELLIGENCE

After declaring that the American dinner table has become a monument to the defective technic of the American housewife, this Daniel come to judgment sweeps the whole question aside with one of his eloquent gestures, and declares: "In brief women rebel . . . against the dull, mechanical tricks of the trade that the present organization of society compels them to practice for a living, and that rebellion testifies to their intelligence." As so frequently happens in Mr. Mencken's most eloquent and striking passages, logical sequence and plain facts are alike absent in this assertion. How does the present organization of society compel women to practice the household arts for a living, since, if they choose, they may take up any of some 1000 occupations listed as now being open to them? How again, can the present organization of society be said to compel women to practice the household arts they hate, if it is also true, as Mr. Mencken so blithely insists, that woman's one aim and ambition is to break into domesticity by the matrimonial route? And he asserts that the principal reason for this desire is the economic advantage she thereby gains, the job of a wife being more to her liking than any other job she can hope to get and hold. Is it quite fair to blame society for her voluntary enslavements?

But it is as futile to expect consistency or logic from Mr. Mencken as from most other members of his sex. He proves his point in regard to the muddled male mind in all his work. But in the lighter aspects of the question, the clever touch, the witty phrase, the making the sublime appear ridiculous and the ridiculous appear sublime, his equal is hard to find. It is this that makes his book so amusing as well as so provocative—which, undoubtedly, is what it is intended to be.

INTUITION IS COMMON SENSE

The discussion of the feminine mind is closed by one of the author's really brilliant pieces of writing, the subject being the thing called intuition. Man likes to think that woman is his intellectual inferior, but in his secret soul he knows better, as is proved by his constant consulting and deferring to what he calls her intuition. "Women decide the larger questions of life correctly and quickly, not because they are lucky guessers, not because they are divinely inspired . . . but simply and solely because they have sense."

The conclusion of the consideration of the subject of the feminine mind is this: "Man, too, sometimes have brains. But that is a rare, rare man, I venture, who is as steadily intelligent, as constantly sound in judgment, as little put off by appearances, as the average woman of 48." Thus endeth the first part.

THE WAR OF THE SEXES

The next section of the book is devoted to what Mr. Mencken chooses to call "The War Between the Sexes." In this compound of Schopenhauer and Shaw, Mr. Mencken succeeds in being vastly amusing, despite, or perhaps because of such wild statements as that it is plainly to a man's interest to avoid marriage as long as possible, and as plainly to a woman's interest to make a favorable marriage as soon as she can." Upholding this rash statement is another: Marriage is a bargain in which "man gets the worst of it, even when, in some detail or other, he makes a visible gain." For "he never wants all that the thing offers and implies." That woman is in precisely the same sad plight is evident enough, though Mr. Mencken never admits this.

It is all very true, though it sounds merely amusing, to read that though a man may want a housekeeper "to protect his goods and entertain his friends" he may shrink from sharing his bathtub or that "he may dream of a beautiful and complaisant mistress, less exigent and mercurial than any a bachelor may hope to discover—and stand aghast at admitting her to his bank book, his family tree and his secret ambitions." It is only because "the woman of his choice" outmaneuvers and outwits him that he ever does succumb and enter the holy state of matrimony. That this is another proof of woman's superior intelligence is emphasized.

It is to monogamous marriage that Mr. Mencken would attribute the sad fact that in order to get the thing he wants man has to take a lot of things he doesn't want. One might think that in other fields this is not true, but even the child of tender years must know that colic follows the bottle and a tumble is too often the reward of brave exertion; that, in short, no thing comes singly in this vale of tears. To indulge in a few platitudes on our own account, riches incur responsibilities, children involve care, travel is inseparable from discomforts, leisure invites boredom, love calls for sacrifice, and even our most brilliant American critic repeats and contradicts himself too often to be wholly diverting.

SAYS WOMEN ENTRAP MEN

Returning to a consideration of the way in which women deliberately entrap men, keeping them unaware of what is really going on, so that men think they are doing the wooing, it must be confessed that Mr. Mencken here falls far short of Shaw, who strikes at the root of the matter when he makes woman seek a mate for the sake of having offspring, inspired thereto largely by the fixed purpose of sometime, somehow, becoming mother of the superman.

The real truth about the matter is not that man fails to woo, but that he woos too promiscuously. When he is in the courting mood, it makes very little difference to him whom he courts. From 16 to 60, all women intrigue him. His fate is sure and certain, but as to which of the possible views that please his eye and excite his nerve centers is to bring him definitely to the altar, no man knows. It is the woman that is the most enterprising, or the most eager, or who has the least chance elsewhere that at the critical and auspicious moment steps in and makes the decision for him. Hence, Mr. Mencken, along with Shaw and other male observers, thinks that women do the wooing, when as a matter of fact they merely direct it.

But, though Mr. Mencken is none too penetrating in his analysis, he is vastly diverting. For instance, it is because "the voice of their order, the first taboo of their freemasonry, is firmly against making a sentiment debauch of the serious business of marriage that women pay little attention to the Apollos. They know how little such purely superficial values are worth.

Far different is man in this respect. "The most effective lure that a woman can hold out to a man is the lure of what he fatuously conceives to be her beauty." Then follows this serious bit of philosophy, proving how vastly wiser is Mr. Mencken than most of his sex: "The female body, even at its best, is very defective in form; it has harsh curves and very clumsily-distributed masses; compared to it the average milk jug, or even cuspidor, is a thing of intelligent and gratifying design—in brief, an objet d'art."

TOTAL LACK OF LOGIC

With this profound discovery revealed on page 37, to consider any of the other masterly dicta on the woman question that appear from time to time on the following 170 pages seems unnecessary. If we have not succeeded in giving an idea of the treat here set for the reader who appreciates humor, satire and epigram, even though they be quaintly free from logic, sound judgment and basic principles, it would be futile to proceed.

We believe that what Mr. Mencken says of women's fine intelligence is true. Why shouldn't we? We also quite agree with him that without a woman to rule him and care for him and think for him man is truly a lamentable spectacle. We even subscribe to the theory in its general application, that it is women that direct the courting. Of course, the system under which we live too frequently prevents our getting a chance to court the man or even the kind of man we really hanker for, but within the far too-limited field of opportunity afforded us, we frequently find it necessary to take the initiative in the marrying business, being as relentless as a spider in the campaign, but concealing ourselves and our set purpose in a web of coyness, of sweetness, of gentleness and weakness. Those qualities we neither possess nor admire. Neither does the fisherman admire or covet the angleworm and other wriggling objects he used for bait; it is long and patient study of fishes and the lures that land them that causes him to use the unlovely baits he does. Women, then, being expert fishers of men, use as bait the things men admire. If they didn't heaven only knows what would become of marriage and a settled way of living among mankind. Alone among the animals he would have no shelter to cover him, no place to lay his head, no family to boast of and no wife to rail at.

MAN IS SELFISH

For man in general is too timorous, too fearful of being deprived of his freedom, too selfish and too much like other men to have the gumption to take the initial steps toward becoming the husband and father and proud member of the community that his deepest instincts as well as his vanity prompt him to become.

But while Mr. Mencken has an inkling of all this, even his frankness is not sweeping enough to permit him to say it. He argues instead, weakly enough and not without amusing contradictions that men get the worst of the matrimonial bargain; that, marrying, they lose much and gain little, quite forgetting in the heat of his assertion his own profoundly correct description of man's dire need of a woman to guide and care for him. With the same weakness and lack of candor he considers women's side of the bargain. Choosing perversely or unwisely, he decides that the reason that women are ready to marry is the economic advantage he supposes they gain. At a not too far distant period this was superficially true and it is still true in a very limited number of cases and in a very limited sense.

THE EMOTIONAL INSTINCT

But why, even in a study of the relation of the sexes that is designed to amuse and titillate the senses rather than to enlighten and instruct, does our author utterly disregard the basic cause of the readiness of women to marry? It is partly the sex instinct, an urge in women as well as in men, but largely the maternal instinct—derided by Mr. Mencken—that makes women give up freedom, independence and comparative ease and undertake the thousand cares and duties and obligations and harsh experiences inseparable in most cases from married life. Compared to their sacrifice, those cited by Mr. Mencken as entailed by matrimony on man become the trifling things they are, as comparable to women's sacrifice as the pains and discomforts of getting up in the morning are to the tortures of child-birth.

Never once does Mr. Mencken suggest that he has even heard of mating and the mating instinct in animals other than man—nor in man himself. One might suppose, in fact, that it isn't done among animals — that such things have gone out of date, along with haircloth furniture and Victorian literature. Let Mr. Mencken come out of his cloister and spend a week or a month on a farm, preferably in spring, and he may discover several things of value to him in his philosophical research.

MALE DOES THE WOOING

One of these is that the mating instinct is stronger than life itself and another is that it is the male who does the wooing and does it with a courage and frankness that many a man under civilized conditions has lost. One might think that he has also lost the desire for a mate and a family, to read Mr. Mencken's denatured pages, but observation and facts dispose of that too completely to make discussion necessary.

So man in marrying acquires not only a housekeeper and a cook, a companion and nurse, a guide and a keeper, but also what is infinitely more important, he is enabled to satisfy the instincts that are too deeply implanted in him for even his cowardice and selfishness to deny. It is his own weakness that makes him throw the burden, of choice on the more capable sex. Mr. Mencken therefore concludes that women do the courting. It is this habit of overlooking the fundamental and dwelling on the accidental that prevents him from being the profound critic whether of life or literature that his splendid command of language has led many people to suppose him.

Mr. Mencken reminds the observer of a beautifully colored tropical bird, brilliant of hue, burnished, sparkling, vivacious, never still for an instant, that stripped off its plumage is found oddly to have a scrawny body, small and ill-shaped.

Brilliance he has, intriguing flights of fancy, high-sounding notes, glisten and sheen, but there is no substance, no meat in him. He is, indeed, a fascinating bird of rare plumage, but he is not an eagle nor yet an owl. Hence, he lacks the profundity and sound judgment of these plainer birds, though he is far more interesting to watch in his antics than they in their longer and more purposeful flights.

Critic Wanders Afield

H. L. Mencken

"Picture a butcher's boy with apple cheeks, who parts his hair in the middle and laughs out of the side of his mouth, and you have a fair idea of the facial aspect of Heinie Mencken." [Text and drawing from February Bookman.]

MOUNT EVEREST

The most important book published by Longmans Green & Co., this spring is undoubtedly "Mount Everest: The Reconnaissance, 1921," by Lieut.-Col. Howard-Bury, D.S.O., and other members of the expedition. This fine work contains the results of reconnaissance and an outline of the preparations made for the actual attempt on the summit this season. Col. Howard-Bury gives a general account of the expedition, and its adventurous journey through hitherto unexplored country, and Mr. G. L. Mallory, who led the climbing party, describes the search for and discovery of a feasible route to the summit. Other members of the expedition deal with the geology, survey, and extremely interesting fauna and flora of the region. The illustrations comprise the finest of the magnificent series of photographs now being exhibited at the Alpine Club's hall in London.

How Characters Are Drawn

Hugh Walpole, Frank Swinnerton and E. F. Benson return replies to three questions which the Bookman, London, is asking novelists. The questions are:

(1.) Do you generally draw your characters from models in real life?

(2.) Do characters so drawn seem more real in the story, or to yourself, than those that are purely imaginary?

(3.) Which is your own favorite among all the characters in your books?

Hugh Walpole says:

(1.) Never from living models. Of course, living persons suggest themes, characteristics, etc., but the characters in a book have always, for the author at any rate, their own independent individual life.

(2.) As characters are never modeled on actual persons there is no answer to this question.

(3.) Maggie in "The Captives."

Frank Swinnerton:

(1.) I have only three times used living models. "First, an eccentric person in "The Young Idea," called Gaffrum; second, a sketch of my wife in a passing phase; third, Sally Minto in "Coquette," a girl I saw only once, and to whom I never spoke.

(2.) Satisfactory portraiture in fiction seems to me impossible. One knows too many conflicting things about any friend to be able to select among these traits exactly the ones which in a book make a character consistent and therefore convincing.

(3.) My favorite character is a little girl called "Edie," in "The Happy Family" because she amuses me. For the same reason, I also like Barbara Gretton in "On the Staircase."

E. F. Benson makes a general reply to all three interrogations:

"I do not think that principal characters in a book can ever be successfully drawn from single individuals. They have to be types, and must be largely imaginary, and in any case composite. Minor characters perhaps can be taken from individuals, but, in my opinion, the more sparingly the better.

A single individual, you see, is necessarily too thin to be typical,

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Six Short Plays," by Wilbur S. Tupper, are all acting plays that have proved successful on the stage. They differ greatly in subject and treatment and in the degree of dramatic skill required for their presentation. The Four Seas Company publishes these plays.

"In Whig Society" is a book by Mabell, Countess of Airlee. It runs from 1775 to 1818, is made from unpublished letters, and focuses throughout upon the memorable figure of Lady Melbourne, mother of Queen Victoria's adored Prime Minister.

There is much in the book about Byron and the scandal with Lady Caroline Lamb.

Louis A. Coolidge's life of Ulysses S. Grant is out in a new edition, called the Centennial, published by Houghton Mifflin.

Many readers who do not already possess this notable book, called by one critic, "one of the most satisfying and inspiring biographies that has been published," will welcome an opportunity to secure this handsome new edition to which Maj.-Gen. Harbord has contributed an introduction.

Stephen Leacock has a characteristic article in the June issue of Harper's Magazine, entitled, "The British and the American Press." Comparing the two types of journalism, he says: "With us in America the great thing is to get the news and shout it at the reader; in England they get the news and then break it to him as gently as possible. Hence the big headings, the bold type and the double columns of the American paper, and the small headings and the general air of quiet and respectability of the English press."

"The Autobiography of the Countess Tolstoy," now being printed serially in the Freeman, is announced for early publication by B. W. Huebsch. This is a unique contribution to Tolstoyana. The Countess wrote it in 1913 at the request of the distinguished Russian critic, Vengerov. Publication was at first postponed because of the outbreak of the war, then Vengerov died. The result was that the document remained buried among his papers until Vassili Spiridonov, Vengerov's literary executor, discovered it.

A new printing has been required of Harry A. Franck's latest travel book, "Working North From Patagonia," the Century Company reports.

Miss Storm Jameson, author of "The Happy Highways," sending her photograph to Little, Brown & Co., who will publish her new novel, "The Clash," wrote:

"I inclose five, some of them are quite charming and bear no relation to the original. I trust they may remove the notion which one American reviewer has of me as a savage woman with large boots."

In reading the biography of Hugo Munsterberg which his daughter, Margaret Munsterberg, has written one finds full analysis of the great psychologist's writings. The outstanding significance of Munsterberg in the field of applied psychology is once more made strikingly evident, and the immense creative activity of the man impressively revealed. For all who are interested in the science the value of this authoritative exposition of Munsterberg's entire contribution to it will be seen to be very great. Published by D. Appleton & Co.

Mr. Knopp believes in superlatives. Here is what he says of "Men of Affairs," by Roland Pertwee, published May 10:

"It's the thriller of the century—the most exciting story you have ever read. Big finance, love, adventure and mystery in a book that reads like an E. Phillips Oppenheim."

Those interested in the presentation in Krabbe's "The Modern Idea of the State" (Appleton) of the theory of the law as the true ruler of the state, are finding that Profs. George H. Sabine and Walter J. Shephard, the translators, have provided the volume with an introduction of the greatest value. This introductory material clarifies Prof. Krabbe's points in a way to bring their importance directly home to English and American readers. The length of the introduction makes it equivalent to a short book and its bearing is very real upon the discussions of political theory which have centered about such men as Prof. Laski, Prof. Pound and Prof. Duguit in France.

The Duttons announce "Invisible Exercise," a new book by Gerald Stanley Lee, author of "Crowds," "The Ghost in the White House," etc. The author terms the book "Seven studies in self-command with practical suggestions and drills."

Wilbur C. Whitehead's book, "Auction Bridge Standards" (Stokes,) which has created a veritable sensation in bridge circles in this country, is to be published this spring in England. A revised edition, the seventh printing since last summer, is just off the press here.

A. S. M. Hutchinson, author of "If Winter Comes," has just cabled Little, Brown & Co., his American publishers, that the final chapters of his new novel are in the mail. It is to be called "This Freedom," and will be published in September.

THE GOLDEN SHOES

The winds are lashing on the sea;
The roads are blind with storm.
And it's far and far away with me;
So bide you here, stay warm.
It's forth I must, and forth today;
And I have no path to choose.
The highway hill, it is my way still;
Give me my golden shoes.
God gave them me, on that first day
I knew that I was young.
And I looked far forth, from west to north;
And I heard the songs unsung.
—[From "The Singing Man," by Josephine Preston Peabody.

A THRILLING THRILLER

"The Vanishing Point," by Coningsby Dawson, Is a Tale of Love, International Intrigue, High Finance and Revolution

THE VANISHING POINT. By Coningsby Dawson. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

Philip Hindwood was one of that clean-cut, bold-faced type of young American financier who didn't know a thing about women, not a thing. You see, he had from the cradle up been so immersed in business that he had no time to pay the slightest attention to women. So, when on a trans-Atlantic liner he met the fascinating Santa Gorloff, "mysterious, exotic, wellnigh mythical," he naturally found himself in unplumbed depths, in which he had to follow her lead.

Imagine his chagrin when he discovered that he had a rival, Prince Rogovich. His first meeting with the man had happened in the early hours of the morning. "Hindwood, being unable to sleep, had partly dressed and gone on deck. There, in the grayness of the dawn, he had espied a tall figure slowly pacing, accompanied by a snow-white Russian wolfhound. It was the remarkable grace of the man that first held him, his faculty for stillness, his spectral paleness, his padded tread." The Russian had been to America to float a great loan in the interests of Poland. Practically the whole of Europe awaited his return in breathless expectancy.

And it was this man, a great international figure, that turned up missing on the night he was to disembark at Plymouth. Santa, radiantly smiling above her sables, had come down the gangplank, but the third passenger appeared not. As the tug was backing away from the liner, the white wolfhound of the Prince reared himself above the rail. "For a couple of seconds he hung there poised, glaring down; then suddenly he seemed to descry the object for which he was searching. Steadying himself, he shot straight out into the gulf of blackness. In a white streak, like the finger of conscience pointing, he fell, just missing the deck of the tug, where Hindwood and Santa were standing. He must have struck the ship as he reached the water below. Hindwood noted that, peering down, momentarily self. He suspected her made way with the Prince he admired her more than It was her revenge by Putting his arm about [illegible]ly, 'Enough,' he said, 'ing inside.'" And [illegible] —they all fall for the stuff—but first she dared back in defiance like a about to strike. I see this. Santa had man that day and [illegible] tenderest feelings to

How she suddenly declared her wood and then [illegible] slip, involving him with the police, her with the man had happened whole story and "she was more dismal sinning," and then love with the fair woman of mystery, and involved in more [illegible] with such a romance and climaxes as only thrill-maker can

Then we follow the ways the hero, [illegible] of adventures, in [illegible] tional intrigue, finance, plot and take part, and at the him, the great [illegible] at last within [illegible] trol, of vast [illegible] been its goal, [illegible] international [illegible] gives the turbulent rope bread and [illegible] and tranquillity to

As the discerning have discovered, that Mr. Dawson, a vein that the [illegible] of them all could [illegible] ever pretended to [illegible] artist who takes his [illegible]ly, Mr. Dawson has thrown it [illegible] writing this story, [illegible] ceeded in writing [illegible] quite so thrilling, [illegible] Phillips Oppenheim [illegible] form, but still [illegible] business man can

BLOOM

When flowers thrust their heads above the ground
In showers pale as raindrops, and as round,
Who would suspect that such, before they're gone,
Could hold the sun?

So fine a pressure from above can bring
So frail a thing to push its way aloft?
Through clay, a woman might consider cloth
For constant stitching?

Right straight down and right straight up again,
Through holes so close, no manly eye can see
To bloom come out of needles—or can she
Be using rain?

And now that she still labors in the gloom,
Her room just lighted by the sun turned moon—
Need any man be told what flowers are,
That hold a star?
—[Alfred Kreymborg in the Dial.

ART'S DEBT TO HINDUS

Benoy Koomar Sarkar' author of "An Introduction to Hindu Art" (Huebsch) shows, in this illuminating brochure, the relations between early Hindu art and the modern world. He maintains the rather startling thesis that modern post-impressionism has its roots in early Hindu art, characterised by "the absence of perspective, the grouping of color masses, the free laissez-faire treatment of sentiments." "One can easily," Sarkar says, "pick up the Hindu elements from the Cezannesque paintings and Rodin's sculptures and drawings." Prof. Sarkar also draws an interesting analogy between the conventionalized art of the early Italian masters and that of the Hindus, emphasizing throughout the fundamental identity of artistic inspiration between the East and the West. Prof. Sarkar is extraordinarily qualified to write from a point of view transcending the merely national. Last year, he lectured at the Sorbonne in Paris, on Indian art, religion, and politics in perfect French. Just now he is at the University of Berlin, lecturing in German, [illegible] man classics. In his [illegible] gland and America he [illegible] a high reputation in [illegible] English.

With Alice Adams, Tarkington has for the second time won The Pulitzer Prize for the best American Novel of the year. His new book is

GENTLE JULIA
By Booth Tarkington
$1.75
Doubleday Page & Co.

JUST OUT!!
"The Brinkley Operation"
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(Hamburger's—Mezzanine Floor—Market)

BOOKS from N. Y. AUCTION
The big auction sales closed recently [illegible] as usual the tail end of the season brought a [illegible] to the market and few purchasers. Our buyer was on ground and bought numerous choice sets—[illegible] eral items much under the usual price. Sales, Small Profits" governed the pricing. A quiet browse through these new purchases will [illegible] you.
DAWSON'S BOOKSHOP
627 S. Grand Ave.

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality **Bullock's** "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'Clock **Bullock's** "Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That Is Unusually Efficient

32-In. Zephyr Gingham 35c—Special Monday

—3000 yards in this shipment and judging from the way women have bought the previous shipments it is doubtful if even 3000 yards will prove sufficient for a whole day's selling—A wonder array of bright colored checks, and plaids—all fast color and only 35c yd.—Monday.

Imported Scotch and Manchester Zephyr at 50c

—Two well known brands of very fine Imported Ginghams—woven of fine Egyptian cotton that has a texture very much like silk—Check and plaid patterns—50c yard.

—Here it is—just what women have been waiting for—Another Shipment of that

Fast Color Hand Loom Jap Crepe 25c yd.

—And this shipment has 25 different plain colors and any number of woven yarn check patterns in several sizes and many color combinations—on sale—Monday—25c yard. —Second Floor

Stationery 75c

300 Boxes

—A special price feature for Monday from Bullock's Stationery Section, featuring two Quire Gift Boxes containing 24 sheets of Fabric Finish Paper and 24 Correspondence Cards and 48 Envelopes to match.

—White and dainty tints of pink, blue and buff.

300 Boxes Correspondence Cards 45c

—Containing 24 cards and envelopes to the box. Splendid fabric finish.

First Floor

Rare Values White Canvas Shoes $5.45

—How the news has gone abroad over the Southland about Bullock's Exploitation of fine Summer Footwear at the Uncommonly Attractive Price of $5.45 for this high character of Shoes.

—Scores of New Shoes Added For This Monday—at $5.45

—One in particular features a covered Cuban Heel that is destined to be immensely popular.

—Pumps—Oxords—All White Canvas—or trimmed with clever black or dark Brown binding—All Specially priced at $5.45.

—N.B.—Black Shoes—at this price, too! It will indeed be mighty difficult to find better values in black satin operas with baby French Heels or the black gunmetal calf pumps with fawn trim.

Bullock's Section of Style Supreme Footwear—Fourth Floor

Summer Hats—Regrouped

TAKE LOWER PRICE OF $6.75—MONDAY AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR — SOME OF THE MOST DESIRABLE MODELS HAVE BEEN GROUPED TOGETHER AND ARBITRARILY REDUCED TO $6.75 FOR MONDAY.

—HAIR HATS, LEGHORNS, FANCY AND NOVELTY BRAIDS, SILK AND STRAW COMBINATIONS, ORGANDIES—OH—EVERY HAT IS OF THE POPULAR FABRICS AND MATERIALS OF THIS SEASON.

—AND SPECIAL AT $12.50

—ARE LARGE HAIR HATS IN A SAND SHADE THAT IS SOFT AND BECOMING. TRIMMED SIMPLY AND YET VERY EFFECTIVELY.

—TURBANS, MILANS, STRAWS, ORGANDIES IN STYLES AND MODISH SHAPES TO PLEASINGLY FRAME EVERY TYPE OF FACE.

—MONDAY—AT $6.75 AND $12.50. VERY SPECIAL VALUES AT THE MILLINERY SECTION—THIRD FLOOR.

32-in. Imported Tissues, 60c yd.

—Imported direct from Glasgow, Scotland, by Bullock's and shipped in bond to Los Angeles.

—You should feel the fineness of the quality—and know the colors are tub-fast—sheer dress Tissues in neat checks and the popular small plaids.

—You will find plenty of red and white; brown and white and lavender and white checks among them.

40 in. Imported French Ratine, 95c

—Featuring many new, plain shades included in this lot for Monday. Also the fashionable stripes and checks—ideal materials for the popular one-piece dresses and separate skirts.

36 in. Pajama Checks, 15c yd.

—1500 yards pure white—neat dimity checks. Splendid quality at a special price for Monday.

30 in. White Plisse Crepes, 20c yd.

—Snow white—and soft finish completes their conquest as a most desirable material for Underwear — For Gowns and Chemise. Specially priced for Monday at 20c yard.

40 in. Imported Dotted Swiss, 95c yd.

—A limited quantity only, at this most unusual price for Monday. Hand tied and embroidered dots.

—This is the extra width Swiss—Remember—Colors are Red—Navy—Brown—Black and Green. —Second Floor

Sportsy Hats

For Sports Days $5.00

—When vacation days come romping in, popular hats are these soft Chapeaux that may be turned and pulled into almost any shape.

—Made of brushed beaver—which gives a very softening effect.

—Colors to delight one in gray, white, sand and orchid.

—Bullock's Millinery Section—Third Floor.

Slip-Over Sweaters

That Love the Outdoors

$4.95

—History does not record a season wherein Sweaters were accorded more popularity than this season.

—Why—it seems every woman wants several for Summer!

—Light weight Shetland Yarn; pretty V-Neckline and a long Narrow Sash. Colors are Dent de Lion—Orchid—Jade—White—Gray—Buff and Black.

—Combined with a White Sports Skirt—creates an ensemble particularly modish and attractive—Fourth Floor.

Enroll Now For *Madame Coates'* School of Dressmaking and Millinery

Either Course of Twelve Lessons for $5.00

Beginning Monday, June 26

Enrollment Cards, Printed Outline of Courses and Full Particulars at Pattern Department, Second Floor.

FREE Explanatory Lectures

On the work of each course

Will be given by Madame Coates Thursday and Friday, June 22 and 23, at 2:30, Second Floor

ALL WOMEN ARE INVITED

Glove Silk Vests, $1.95

—and Heavy Quality, Too!—and furthermore — these vests are made a good three inches longer than the ordinary vest. The sizes are 34 to 42 inclusive.

—Colors are Flesh, Orchid, Honeydew.

—Bodice tops with strap over shoulder.

Knickers to Match, $2.95

—and are cut good and full — are staunchly reinforced — and are finished with a neat frill at the knee. Sizes are 5 to 7.

Glove Silk Step-Ins, $3.25

—The popular "loose-leg" garment with elastic at waist is specially priced for Monday at $3.25. Pink only. Knit Underwear Section—Fourth Floor.

The Art Needlework and Gift Store at Bullock's

—Concentrates on Monday with a series of Values in Needlework and Gift Objects—and the Gift Balcony joins with Pottery, Cut Glass and Bric-a-Brac—

1500 Hanks Triumph Worsted Yarn, 35c

—will be just one of the features—this offering includes all colors except pink and gray.

500 Balls Bucilla Crochet Thread, 20c

In a range of good colors—a mark-down of note.

600 Pieces Assorted Needlework Reduced, 25c

—Including Scarfs, Centres and other useful pieces.

200 Embroidered Linen Luncheon Sets, $1.95

—Both bleached and unbleached, embroidered in colors on edges—all marked down for Monday.

—Other Linen Luncheon Sets, reduced to *$1.75.*

—100 Tapestry and Velour Scarfs, 36 to 54 at *$5.00.*

—Special values in real Linen Scarfs, Centers, Luncheon Sets and Table Cloths, including odd lots of Madeira, Cluny, Italian, Venetian and Filet cut work, *greatly reduced.*

—100 Floss Pillows covered with filet and nets, 13x17 inches, slip and pillow complete at *$1.95.*

—150 round 20-inch covered Floss Pillows in two-tone Arabian prints at *95c each.*

—6 dozen Imported Jap Scarfs in blue prints—*50c for 36-inch size—$1.00 for 45 inch size.*

—25 dozen white metal Bag Tops reduced to *35c each.*

—100 Polychrome Candlesticks with hot weather candles complete at *$1.75.*

—100 Polychrome Candlesticks at *$1.50.*

—100 pairs Book Ends in wood and polychrome at *$3.50 pair.*

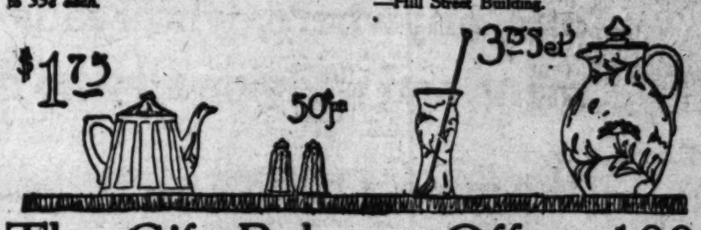
—4 dozen Wool Jersey Smocks stamped to embroider with yarn, complete at $2.50 *each.*

—200 Bucilla Slip-over Dresses in Voile, sizes 2 to 6, stamped to embroider, at *65c each.*

—100 Emmy Lou Boy Dolls, only, complete with full outfit of clothes for 25c.

—Individual models of hand made knitted fiber, silk and wool discontinued models, Sweaters, Scarfs and Dresses grouped at the one price of *$15.00 each.*

—Monday for these exceptional offerings at Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—Hill Street Building.



The Gift Balcony Offers 100 Pieces Cut Glass Reduced

—An exceptional assortment—every piece greatly reduced for quick sale Monday—

—Cut Glass Toothpick Holders at 25c.

—Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, Libbey's, too, at $2.50.

—Libbey's Dainty Cut Nappies, 5 inch, $2.50.

—A large assortment of Vases, Comports and Bowls have been reduced in price to $10.00 each for Monday.

36 Haegar Pottery Plates 65c each

—These are nice for outdoor lunches—colored in blue and green—hexagonal in shape—specially priced.

48 Nickel Frame Ramekins 35c Each

—Made of Guernsey ware in brown and white—a set of them should make an acceptable gift.

Casseroles and Pie Servers, Special

—$3.00 and $4.25 each—The insets are Pyrex Glass and the frames are pierced nickel. They come in different patterns.

Guernsey Tea Pots as low as $1.75

—There are several different shapes decorated in blue and gold, green and gold.

Cut Glass Bowls and Blocks $2.75

—Another special value—8-inch size with glass block. Dainty floral cutting.

More Iced Tea Sets at $3.75 a Set

—Another shipment for Monday—1 squat covered jug, 6 glasses and 6 iced-tea spoons. Cut with half blown daisy pattern.

Cut Glass Salt and Peppers 50c pr.

—With Sterling silver tops. Cut in the White House design. Monday—at the Gift Balcony at Bullock's Hill Street Building.

A Short Hip Girdle

Essential for Vacationing The Preferred Model is One of Pink Brocade—with inset of elastic—just a bit of boning at front and back to gently suppress the too rounded lines.

—The elastic insets permit the comfort and freedom one must have for happiness during vacation days.

—This Model is Quite Appropriate for Many Types — and may be found at Bullock's New Corset Section in sizes 22 to 30—Priced at $2.45.

Fourth Floor.

Outing Days Need

Motor Robes

Like These at

$7.50

—To enumerate the scores of uses a robe is put to these outdoor days would be to catalog practically the activities of Vacationing America.

60x80 inches Plaid Patterns

of Blue, Garnet, Green, Gray, Brown and the patterns are woven through and through. Fringed Ends, too!

—To be found in Bullock's Store of Motor—Travel and Golf — in Bullock's Hill Street Building with Entrance on Hill Street.

144 Silk Bags $2.95

—Not a large number, to be sure, but so very unusual with a series of new shapes and a low price that they have been strongly featured—

—Six different styles—some have metal frames—others with silk covered—all are lined with good quality silk and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

—In black moire—swing handles—

—A good opportunity to obtain a silk bag of much beauty at a price way below usual levels—$2.95 each—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

Real Filet, Real Irish and Antique

Laces as Low as 15c

—These are part of the big, special shipment which Bullock's is featuring and which is attracting so much attention—

—They embrace beautiful edges and insertions from the tiny picot width to 5 inches and range from 15c to $1.55 a yard.

—They are made of good linen finish thread with a firm mesh with good, strong edges—a superior quality—and an unusually wide range of patterns.

—They are very attractively priced at 15c to $1.55 a yard.

—P.S. Hand embroidered Net Bands, which combine so well with real laces, are specially priced at $1.55 to $2.95 a yard. From 1 to 3 inches wide

—At Bullock's Second Floor.

100 dozen Women's

Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

—They are in solid colors with fancy embroidered corners.

—Most of the hems are the 3-8 inch. They are hemstitched and run with contrasting thread.

—Colors include tan, blue, green, maize, orchid, rose, navy, tangerine.

—All fine linen—exceptionally low priced at 25c each—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

Silk Petticoats $3.95

—From the New Negligee Section at Bullock's—

—Made of Satin and Crepe de Chine in pink and white, hemstitched hem and shadow proof.

—Also a special group of Satin Petticoats finished with diamond stitch and trimmed with rosette at $4.95 each.

Georgette Negligees $17.50

—In pretty shades of cerise, jade, henna, light blue, mustard and rose.

—Necks are finished with floss stitching, sides and bodice with hemstitching.

—Monday at $17.50—at Bullock's Fourth Floor — Seventh Street Bridgeway.

2500 Yards Fancy

Hair Ribbon 35c

—5 inches wide—that firm, crisp finish that makes splendid hair bows—

—Color combinations that harmonize with almost any frock.

—Bullock's will tie bows for you without charge. First Floor.

Free

Full Size Ce
of PALMOLIVE So

This is a generous offer. An offer of a regular, full-sized cake of famous Palmolive Soap a-b-s-o-l-u-t-e-l-y *free!*

No strings to it, either—it is open to *every one*, anywhere, who reads this advertisement, and we hope all who do will accept it.

We expect to give away thousands of cakes—the more the better. Why? Because we know that all who secure and use this free cake will become Palmolive enthusiasts. Every gift cake will make a permanent customer.

For no matter how much we tell you about the smooth, creamy lather of Palmolive and its wonderful cleansing qualities—

Or all we can say about the mild, balmy Palm and Olive oils which make this lath a real complexion beautifier—

An opportunity to make the acquaintance of the attractive, fragrant, luxuriously lathering cake is better than all the explaining. Palmolive does its own persuading—when you have used up this free cake no other soap will satisfy you.

And don't let the thought of price disturb you when you are enjoying the abundant, lotion-like lather.

Palmolive is the largest selling toilet soap. Volume and manufacturing efficiency produce 25-cent quality for only 10 cents—the price you pay for ordinary toilet soap.

You can afford to use Palmolive for every

Just present this Coupon

urpose. It will help you beautify complexion, keep your hands soft ur body smooth and comfortable.

esent This Coupon At Once

this chance to make the acquaintance eat, most popular toilet soap absolutely thing to do but sign the coupon and pre- any store that sells toilet soap. Your gift be handed you with our compliments.

this paper aside with the intention of coupon later. It might be lost or destroyed.

et now—

ow—

to your dealer tomorrow.

THE PALMOLIVE CO.
433 Brannan Street
San Francisco, Cal.

This Coupon May Be Redeemed By Dealers Wherever This Newspaper Circulates If Presented Within 10 Days After Publication Date

1484A

Present this coupon to any dealer who handles soap and it will be accepted as full payment for

ONE CAKE OF PALMOLIVE SOAP

NOTICE TO DEALERS: This coupon when properly redeemed will be paid for by us at 10c, when sent to The Palmolive Co., 433 Brannan St., San Francisco, Cal. It must be signed by the party receiving the free soap and only one coupon to be redeemed by a family. Coupons cut from papers purchased from newsdealers will positively not be redeemed by us. THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY

I hereby certify that I have received a cake of *Palmolive Soap* absolutely free from my dealer.

*Name*_____

*Address*_____ *City*_____

Times, Los Angeles, Cal., June 18.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

Women are beginning to pay more and more attention to insurance and its benefits, according to an announcement issued recently by the National Fraternal Congress. Women's clubs and associations in different parts of the country are taking up the subject and studying it.

Insurance is coming to be recognized as an essential form of thrift and thrift means security for the American citizen. Women are learning the value of this, and of the part insurance plays as a home builder and protector.

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will give a benefit entertainment next Wednesday evening in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium Building. Card tables, dancing and a musical program will be provided.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

A free entertainment and dance will be offered at the next regular meeting of California-Pacific Homestead No. 2124 at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building, 730 South Grand avenue, Friday evening.

A business meeting, to be followed by a dance, will be held by Hawthorne Homestead No. 5646 next Wednesday evening.

Union Homestead (Pasadena) No. 2131 will hold an open social at the next meeting, Tuesday evening, in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 51½ North Fair Oaks avenue.

Poinsettia Homestead No. 1735 will hold a regular business meeting in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Lincoln and Figueroa streets, Wednesday evening.

A short business meeting, followed by drill practice, will be held by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934 in the Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Rowan streets, Tuesday evening.

Woodbine Homestead No. 2050 will hold a box social at the next meeting in Miller's Hall, 6811 Pasadena avenue, Friday evening.

The annual memorial services conducted by the American Yeomen will be held in the Central Baptist Church, Alvarado near Pico, a week from today at 3 p.m. Dr. Winbigler will make the memorial address and there will be special music.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Ramona Parlor will be celebrated at Rancho Camulos, Ventura county, today. All local parlors will participate. Members will meet at the Courthouse at 8:30 a.m., from which point they will be transported to the rancho by auto. A barbecue prepared by a noted chef will be a feature of the day. Former Senator R. F. Del Valle, first president of Ramona Parlor, will be host.

Sets of American and Bear flags were presented to twenty-five high schools in the Los Angeles district by Native Sons parlors Wednesday, which was Flag Day.

The Native Sons' organization has been asked to select names for streets in a new, high-class subdivision to be put on the market soon. Pioneers of the city and State will be honored by having their names selected for this purpose.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

All members of the Moose lodges in Los Angeles and the near-by cities are invited by Golden Gate Lodge to attend the meeting next Wednesday night at the clubrooms at 437 South Hill street, when former Senator Del Valle, secretary of the San Fernando Mission Restoration Committee, will speak on the work of refurbishing the old landmark of the padres.

Golden State Lodge has indorsed the project and intends to back it 100 per cent, believing that Los Angeles will profit by having a mission of its own just as has Santa Barbara, San Diego and other cities of the Southland.

Walter Gould Lincoln of the Ranters' Protective Association, also will speak, his subject being "High Rents and Their Solution."

On the 28th inst., the dramatic club of Golden State Lodge, under the director of Brother L. L. Jacobs, will present a vaudeville bill in the clubrooms. A number of professional artists, as well as lodge talent will appear.

Golden State's booster committee attended the meeting of San Pedro Lodge last Tuesday and was royally entertained.

The Golden State Moosheart convention delegation is assured of a special car. Secretary Dave Hurley announced this week. The local delegates will boost Los Angeles en route to the convention while there.

Thirty-five new members were added to Golden State last Wednesday night. The initiation was followed by a buffet supper.

ODD FELLOWS

The athletically inclined members of Orange Grove Encampment thoroughly enjoyed themselves Friday evening when they participated in pie-eating contests, banana and apple-eating contests to their hearts' content, as part of the entertainment for the evening. In addition, a four-round boxing match and a four-round wrestling match were offered. Newly elected officers of the encampment are Chief Patriarch, J. A. Anderson; Senior Warden, Dr. R. W. Rinkenberger; Junior Warden, E. F. Meridith, and High Priest, E. R. Longley.

Thursday evening will be initiation night at Golden Rule Lodge. Last Thursday the members visited America Lodge, where the regular monthly dance was being held.

The quarterly meeting of the Southland I.O.O.F. Veteran Association will be held Tuesday evening at Atlas Lodge, Fifty-fourth and Moneta.

Members of Haoma Sanctorum, No. 212, will go to Riverside Sanctorum Saturday evening for the annual June festival.

Between 400 and 500 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are expected at the services at the White Temple Christian Church, South Park avenue and Forty-second street, this evening.

Golden Rule Lodge purchased an additional $5000 of building bonds at the last meeting. Tomorrow evening the degree staff will confer the second degree on a class of four candidates. The lodge will pay America Lodge a fraternal visit on Thursday evening, the 22nd inst.

STATE SOCIETIES.

The longest day of the year—next Wednesday—will be fittingly celebrated by the Alaska-Yukon Club with a picnic at Sycamore Grove. Picnic suppers at 6 p.m., with sour dough bread, hot coffee, and "Klondike strawberries," on the menu, will be followed by a campfire and informal program.

The sweetest day of the year will probably be next Saturday, when all who hail from Vermont are planning to hold their annual Maple Sugar feast in Sycamore Grove. Coffee and syrup will be supplied, but the picnicker must bring his own dinner. A program of songs and addresses will follow the dinner hour.

A meeting of the Texas State Society will be held in the Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, tomorrow evening. The new president, Col. Tom Thornton, will be installed, after which a program will be followed by dancing.

The new meeting place of the Arkansas Society is the Denishawn Hall, 932 South Grand avenue. The next gathering of the society will be on Friday evening.

The Hoosiers will meet in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, Tuesday evening.

The annual dinner of the Michigan State Society will be held at the Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street, Tuesday evening.

GHOST OF VICTOR HUGO

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

action upon him of his wife's spirituality.

In this situation is summed up the chief article of Miss Webb's belief in regard to the future life. She says in her own person:

"My understanding is that just we live here, so do we find ourselves on the other side. Our own individuality persists with the same heart's call and physical desires, and must be worked out in perfection. But the law of compensation is a thing alive, and whatever wrong we do here, if we live many times to do it, is eventually righted."

This is the theme of "The Ghost." A more graphic and absorbing bit of writing it would be hard to find anywhere. The way the sense of two planes of existence is carried on; the way one is made to feel both, and their relation to each other, is masterly.

There is a power about the thing that is a trifle crude; the effects are piled up and piled up. One feels tremendous tension, struggle, as of a great soul still to some extent in bondage. But the story holds.

A COMPARISON

It is interesting, however, to place side by side for comparison a bit from "The Ghost" and something from one of Victor Hugo's known works.

The following paragraph is taken at random from "The Ghost." It is John Ducan's own description of his feelings upon revisiting in the spirit a cafe, which in his earthly existence was one of his favorite haunts.

"The spirit of John Ducan goes from table to table, begging for a drink, but no one knows or hears him. Becoming frantically wild, he calls out as best he can: 'Oh, my God, for a drink of wine and a crust of bread! You all sit here among the gay with your women. Hear me; a drink is all I want. My throat is parched, my tongue hangs out, the veins in my body seem as though they will break. I scream to you. A drink of wine, crust of bread, is all I ask. Ah, there, Joe, I see you! Shake hands, old boy. Pretty dimples you have with you, won't you talk to me? Give me a sip, Joe. No? Then here goes; I'll take it. God, my hands go through your glass, my fingers pull your hair, but you feel them not. . . . "

FROM "NINETY-THREE"

For comparison with this I have taken a paragraph equally at random from Hugo's "Ninety-Three." There is no similarity whatever between them in point of subject matter. This fact, of course, tends to make any similarity of literary treatment (if there is any) all the more significant.

"My poor, good woman of this neighborhood," said the vivandiere, "your brats are very pretty—babies are always that. I can guess their ages. The big one is 4 years old; his brother is 3. Upon my word! the little suckling puppet is a greedy one. Oh, the monster! Will you stop eating up your mother? See here, madame, do not be afraid. You ought to join the battalion. Do like me. I call myself Houzarde. It is Housarde name; but I like Housarde better than being called Mamzelle Bicorneau like my mother. I am the canteen woman; that is the same as saying 'she who offers drink when they are firing and stabbing.' Our feet are about the same size. I will lend you a pair of shoes. . . ."

Miss Webb is not merely a "medium." She is not in the ordinary sense a spiritualist. She does not go into trances; she uses no mechanical devices, crystals, ouija boards, planchettes. She does not in any way advertise or commercialize her experiences. To the contrary, she talks of them to practically no one outside her immediate circle of friends.

THAT'S IT

Mr. Wampoodle was trying to explain.

"You know what I mean. It's the play where they have the witches' cauldron."

"Witches' cauldron?"

"Yeah."

"Oh, yes, I know."

"Yeah."

"You mean the home brew scene from MacBeth."—(Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality **Bullock's** "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's Closes Saturday at one o'Clock **Bullock's** "Bullock's for Kodaks" A First Floor Service That is Unique

French Lamb Skin Gloves, $3.85

Announcing the Arrival of a Shipment of Selected Pieces of

Silverware to be Offered at $10.00

Monday—at Bullock's

—This is an offering especially planned for those who are looking for suitable Wedding Gifts.

—The pieces have been chosen with care—the quantities are not large, but the value is attractive and the opportunity appealing—Included will be—

16 in. Well and Tree Platters
16 in. Platters (hammered or plain)
Double Vegetable Dishes
Gravy Boats
Salad Bowls
Fruit Baskets
Flower Baskets (pierced cases)
Water Pitchers
Hot Milk Pitchers
Sugar and Cream Sets
Casseroles (oval or square)
Coffee Pots
Baking Dishes
Cheese and Cracker Dishes
Sandwich Trays

—All at $10.00 apiece—all heavily plated Silverware of high character—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

3000 yds. Fine Cretonnes, $1.00

—This covers a wide range of colors, weights and designs. Chintz effects—soft shadow designs—bright, snappy summer colors and an entirely new line that has not been shown at Bullock's before.

Hand-blocked Linen-like Cretonnes, Also!

—which brings to this Monday one of the largest assortments from the standpoint of designs and colorings—and one of the most important money saving opportunities Bullock's has seen for many a long day at $1 yard.

English Warp Print, $1.25

—Only 350 yards of it for Monday. This material is really one of the most effective of window drapes—and this importation is particularly beautiful. The soft shadow blending of design and coloring make for restful light.

48-in. Silk Drapery Gauze, $2 yd.

—One of the most popular of the finer draperies made. Colors are taupe, sand, ecru, gold, blue, rose and many iridescent colors in rose and blue; blue and gold, etc.—Sixth Floor.

36 inch Dotted Marquisette, 45c yd.

—1000 yards at this special price for Monday. This material requires no introduction or further description.

—No material makes Ruffle curtains more satisfactorily. Both white and cream are included.

—*Apartment House and Hotel Owners should take advantage of this Opportunity—Monday.*

200 Plain Net Curtains, $2.95 pair

—with Cluny edge. Mostly white—and a few ecru. Only 200 pair for Monday. Sixth Floor.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, $37.50

—A good assortment of Axminster Rugs is ready at Bullock's in the 9x12 size in patterns and colors which are now in vogue—the price is an attractive one—$37.50 each.

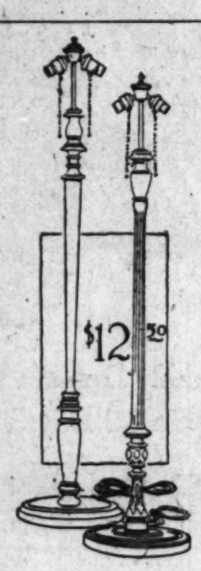
Heavy Quality Wool Wilton Rugs at $74.75—tan and rose designs—fringed and serviceable for any room in the house.

Broadloom Carpet in the 9 foot width at $7.50 square yard. Rose, blue, gray, taupe and mulberry. Extra heavy quality.

A new shipment of Body Brussels Rugs in 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 sizes at $41.50. A good range of patterns.

Double faced Cotton Chenille Bath Rugs in blue, pink and gray. 24x48, $2.75; 27x54, $4.75; 30x60, $5.75; 36x72, $8.25.

Rag Rugs—in plain colors with floral or plain borders—24x36 at $1.00 to $2.25; 27x54 at $1.50 to $4.00; 30x60 at $2.00 to $4.00; 36x72 at $3.00 to $6.00.
—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.



Solid Mahogany Lamp Standard, $12.50

——Featuring the popular Junior size—and embodying the features that harmonize with interior motifs with graceful line and color.

—Two socket, chain pull; some have adjustable sockets (the famous Benjamin patent.)

—Stems and bases are carved, or plain, as you may desire. These lamps are ideal for piano or davenport corner decoration. Complete with 6-foot cord connection. Monday—Bullock's Lamp Section at $12.50.

Polychrome Lamp Standards, $12.50

—Only 2 dozen—at this feature price for Monday—all in preferred Junior Heights.

Two-Tone Polychrome Finish

—With rich brown as the predominating color on the stems with Blue or Rose artistically blending in the panels and on the base.

—Two sockets and chain pull connection.

—Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway

24x46-Inch Turkish Bath Towels, 40c

By the Dozen, $4.50

—These lead Bullock's New Linen Section into a strong bid for shopping honors Monday.

—They are all double thread, fully bleached with plain hemmed ends—heavy and absorbent—and represent exceptional value at 40c each or $4.50 a dozen.

16 in. Heavy, Bleached, Absorbent Toweling Crash, 15c

—18x36 in. heavy weight cotton huck Hand Towels, red borders, at 15c each or $1.65 dozen.

—18x35 in. pure Linen soft grass bleach finish Huck Hand Towels at 50c each $5.50 dozen.

70 in. heavy weight pure linen, silver bleached Table Damask, free from dressing, at $1.75 yd.

—54x54 in. heavy Damask Breakfast Cloths at $2.75 each—

—Red and white, green and white, gold and white, fast colors—woven in Belfast, splendid for bungalow use—specially priced—at $2.75 each.
—Monday at Bullocks' New Linen Room—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Bullock's Sportswear Store

Women's Sports

Knicker Suits

Sleeved or Sleeveless

Tweed, $27.50
Pongee, $29.50

—are the jolliest, most mod-ish and practical costume for vacationing ever designed for active women.

Bullock's Sportswear Store Features them smartly tailored.

—For Golf—For Motoring—For the Mountains—you will find them incomparably comfortable.

Three Piece Suits of Tweed, $35.00

—are increasingly popular—and have the happy faculty of always looking fresh and "spic."

June Endows "Khaki" With Magic—

—and enhanced with smart tailoring, at Bullock's Sportswear Store, where

Khaki Suits are $8.95

—complete with either knickers or breeches in sizes 14 to 44.

Children's Khaki Suits, $7.95

—sizes 8 to 14.

Gabardine; Smartly Tailored, $19.50

—Complete with breeches or knickers.

—Bullock's Sportswear Store features a very complete assemblage of tailored knickers—soiesette shirts—hats—leggins—skirts—especially designed for outdoor wear.

Wool Knit Bathing Suits, $2.95

—Practical form fitting and the acme of aquatic comfort. Complete assortment of all sizes and colors.

Silk Slips! New! $7.50

—of Taffeta—of Satin—mostly black with brilliant color trim. Many styles from which to choose.

—*Other models priced at $10.50—$12.50 and $15.*

Seen the New Gingham Bathing Suits?

—with silk knickers to match. They are the very latest idea in Bathing Suits—Priced at $12.50.

—At Bullock's Sportswear Store are to be found a satisfying assortment of Bathing Caps—Bandannas (in novelty and staple colors)—Bathing Shoes—Slippers—bags and parasols.

Sports Oxfords at $7.85

—are of white nubuck or pearl Elk with patent saddle strap and fibre heels and soles.

Also Low Sports Heel Oxfords

—of white nubuck—gray or sand Nubuck that feature ball strap and fibre soles.

Try This One On!

—The wide strap model of white or gray Nubuck with flexible white sole and low sports heel. It is a new idea in Modjsh Sports Oxfords and is almost certain to please you.

—Shoe Section—Bullock's Sportswear Store.

—16 button length—the genuine V. [illegible] Gloves—of course—that arrived from France in time to make themselves known to you in announcement.

—*Beautifully soft skins—overseam sewn—Paris embroidered backs—three clasp fastenings—and Brown, Tan, Mode, Black and White—First Floor.*

Outing Togs

Especially for Junior Girls

—are to be found in the Girls' Very Own Shops at Bullock's—Fifth Floor. For instance there are

Hiking or Riding Breeches at $2.95

—sizes 8 to 20—made of the popular smooth material universally sponsored because of its durability.

—*Tailored—of course—and peg top effect—two pockets—and laced below the knee.*

—Breeches are reinforced for riding.

Olive Drab Knickers, $2.95

—Tailored—surely! These have band that buttons at knee.

Norfolk Middy Coats, $3.95

—and this model may be worn as a middy! It is also drab in color and fits with delightful comfort.

Olive Drab Middies, $2.50

—light weight materials. A plain untrimmed middy with patch pockets, lace front. Sizes 6 to 22.

Olive Drab Bloomers, $1.25

—Light weight. Sizes 6 to 16.

Soiesette Middies at $3.25

—Two models. One untrimmed with short sleeves. One with brown braid—and emblem at $3.25.

Girls' Sweaters at $3.95

—How attractive and dainty they look when worn with white wool or wash skirts—created especially for girls of 6 to 14 years. Have short sleeves.

—The skirt, cuffs and neck have trimmings of fancy fiber silk in the prettiest summer colors—pink—gold—orange—turquoise—and honey dew and have white edges.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor—Girls' Sweater Section

Girls' Bathing Suits, $2.95

—Wool Suits—cut with V or Round necklines. Or open models with skirt attached with stripes and checks in skirt.

—Some are solid colors—all are well finished and easy fitting.

—Section of Girls' Bathing Togs—Fifth Floor.

Fine Quality Bedding Takes New Low Prices

—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor—that has been the rendezvous for home makers, apartment house and hotel owners throughout Southern California because of splendid Quality and Big Values dedicated to [illegible] confidence by meriting it.

Voile and Silkoline Comforts, $5.00

—filled with extraordinarily fine white cotton, and fashionably patterned coverings of voile or silkoline.

Plaid Wool Blankets, $8.75

—White, pretty colors in pink, blue and tan. These blankets are woven on a fine cotton warp—or with a mixture of 15% to 20% cotton. The wool is said to be a much finer texture than the wool used in a strictly all wool blanket. Just the weight for summer—and specially priced for Monday at $8.75 pair.

100 Feather Pillows, $5.00

—a goodly assortment at a very popular price. Some filled with goose feathers and down mixed. Every one clean and odorless.

—Fine art tickings or the staple tan and blue stripe.

—21x27 and 22x28 inches.

72x84 Woolnap Blankets, $3.95

—and 66x80 inch size, also. Monday features a particularly large assortment of pretty plaids at this very special price.

81x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.65

—Featuring the most serviceable grades of finely woven, firm muslin woven of selected long staple cotton.

—*300 Quali-T Sheets. 200 Colonial Sheets.*

45x36 Pillow Cases, 40c

—600 only for Monday—Read their names—you know them to be standard for every excellence a pillow case should have.

—*300 Pequot Cases. 300 Quali-T Cases.*

80x90 Crochet Spreads, $2.95

—Extra heavy weight. A splendid Value—Specially featured for Monday.

80x90 Satin Spreads, $6.75

—Featuring the beautiful Marseilles patterns. Lovely, lustrous grades. A large assortment to choose from—at this special price.

72x84 Silk Comforts—Special, $25

—These are deep—and soft and regally luxurious full sizes. Some have wide satin borders with floral centers, and all are filled with fine lamb's wool.

—Colors are pink, blue, tan, green and gray.

Kenwood Shawl Blankets, $12.50

—Fabricated of fine wool in honeycomb weave—a very popular. Splendid for beach wraps, etc. Colors are gray and tan and white combinations.

"Bullock's for Kiddie"
Floor Service That is Unmatchable Elsewhere

$3.85

— the genuine V. Perrin
that arrived from France just
selves known to you in this

—overseam sewn—Paris Point—
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for Junior Girls
Girls' Very Own Shops at Bul-
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ders with floral centers, and all are

, green and gray.

wl Blankets, $12.50
l in honeycomb weave so universally
ch wraps, etc. Colors are pink, blue
ations. —Sixth Floor

Woody Feurt, Inc.
Correct Sports Wear
[illegible] Broadway
Main Floor
Special for This Week
Suits
English Tweeds and Flannels
Jersey and Gingham Combination
$25.00
Slip-Over Sweaters
$5.95

CH WOLFELT CO
HOSIERY
[illegible]
Hollywood—Garden Shop—27 West 57th St.

Sealier Russe
The new modes of the coming season embody notable Parisian style influence—
WOLFELT MODELS
Sold Here
American Beauty Shoe Boxes

PAINS ACROSS SMALL OF BACK
Husband Helped in Housework. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Strong
Foster, Oregon.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains across the small of my back. They bothered me so badly that I could do my work only with the help of my husband. One day he saw the 'ad.' in our paper telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is doing for women, so I began to take it. It has helped me wonderfully. I am feeling fine, do all my housework and washing for seven in the family. I have been irregular too, and now am all right. I am telling my friends what it has done for me and am sure it will do good for others. You can use this letter as a testimonial. I will stand up for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound any time."—Mrs. Wm. Jundek, Foster, Oregon.
Doing the housework for a family of seven is some task. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with backache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

HOBO ROMANCE DEAD

Interesting Story of Tramp Life Written by Author of "Emmet Lawler"

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tramps I know either come from a Home or a Reform School."

ROMANCE GONE FOREVER

We talked a long time, and one of the last things he said I shall remember always. It was, "Tramping like we've both known it, Red, will soon be a thing of the past." He gave me a five-dollar bill, and we parted. But every time I see his books in the sociology department of a library, I think of him, and of his statement which is fast coming true.

For the picturesque part of tramp life has gone forever. The Gypsy lure of the wanderlust that made it so colorful has blurred into our national colorless life that would make every other man his brother's keeper, and every fanatic the guardian of the flock.

Now, instead of tramping being an adventure, it is a nondescript migratory existence, followed by men who cling like withered vines to the walls of missions in the tenderloin parts of the cities.

During a recent trip across the country I loitered near my old tramp headquarters in Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo and New York, with the hope of gaining new impressions of the life I had known. But it was a hopeless task.

In all ages the youths of high adventure have sought an outlet. During the Spanish-American War many of the young rovers of the day joined the Army. And to their credit, be it said, they made excellent soldiers. They had learned resourcefulness and initiative in a hard school, and they had learned it well. They had learned not to whine if they found themselves many miles from food and water in the desert. They had learned that wise men never wail at the elements, and that during snow or rain, or biting weather, it had to be endured.

During the first rush to the Klondike, many young tramps were in the lead. Jack London was among them. And by an odd turn of the dice, several of them became rich.

It is told of one who struck it rich that he ordered a meal that cost hundreds of dollars in Nome. Liquor and meats and cakes were all about him. He then hired five policemen, at double their daily wage, and said to them, "Now you guys sit here at the table an' watch me eat."

SOME STRANGE NOTIONS

Many people have strange notions about tramps. One of the most current is that they mark gates and doors with chalk in a code language.

One tramp might tell a comrade about a house where a kind woman lives, especially if they happen to be in a small town where the people are what is called 'hootile,' the accent always being on the last syllable. There is a crude fraternalism among tramps, and also a crude code of honor. But no code, or signals exist.

Even the newspapers use a great deal of false material about tramps. The chief reason for the lack of knowledge concerning tramp life is that very few of its members ever become articulate. A man like Flynt or Jack London might arise from the depths and write something about the life, but that is all. It takes a year or two to learn enough about tramping to write about it intelligently, and the college investigator or "tenderfoot" cannot stand the hardship, or the sordid nature of it long enough to know it well.

They used to have strange jargons and lingoes that would require much space to record.

For instance—if one overheard one tramp say to another, "I tooted the ringer, and mooched a setdown, and who comes to the door but an old mush-faker I'd seen in the stir." This is simply translated: "I rang the bell, and asked for a meal, and who came to the door but an old umbrella mender I'd seen in the jail."

Tramps are quick to invent words for their own use. The word "stall" as we use it now, can be traced to them. They also coined the words, "yegg" "eatcat" "bughouse" "bloke" "side door sleeper" and many other words that have passed into common speech. Josiah Flynt coined the word "graft" as it is used in common speech today.

NOT DIRTY

It is also the belief that most tramps have no regard for bodily cleanliness. Many tramps will leave a freight train in order to bathe and wash their clothes at a running brook. They usually have soap and a towel of some sort with them. I have known tramps to spend a day near running water, while they bathed, and did their washing, and allowed their clothes to dry in the sun.

In the old days, near a town of any size, there used to be what was then known as "jugjin' up places." These places were situated beyond the reach of railroad police, and outside the corporation limits of the town. The county authorities were usually too busy to worry about tramps, so, for long months at a time these camps were unmolested.

Some of my happiest hours were spent at such jungling up places.

Rightly or wrongly, I had no moral compunction about tramping, whatever. For I felt then, and feel now, that if the homeless boy owes a duty to society, the social organization also owes a duty to him. But it is too late for moral issues, in my case, at least.

Parasites, as the tramps were, yet by an unwritten law of trampdom, each man did more than his bit in a hobo camp. To each was apportioned his part of the labor. If there was money in the crowd, a collection was made, and several men went to the stores for provisions. Tramps will seldom beg if they have money. And some one, a yegg, or a tramp, generally had money around a hobo camp. The yeggs are of that body of men who form what might be called, in a money sense, the upper crust of trampdom. They are the stick-up men, and the robbers of safes in small town stores and postoffices.

CARE-FREE HUNGRY DAYS

But if there happened to be no money in the camp, each man begged for his share of the food. But whether the food was bought or begged, it was obtained. And while it was being obtained, one or two of the older tramps, as a rule, would do the preliminary work about the camp, such as building the fire, heating the water, and setting the table with battered tin dishes which were always cleaned and placed in sheltered positions by other hoboes who had used them before, and had traveled on to other camps.

After the pain of wandering is forgotten, the lure of the campfire remains. As I write, the agonies of hungry days and lonely scurrity, but the care-free gypsy nights fade into the fogs of obhours about a hobo camp are vivid with happy colors.

Now and then there was too much liquor, and now and then it resulted in a fight in which, being Irish, I was painfully forced to engage. But it was generally a good fight, and very thrilling, with now and then a hobo biting, or using a club. But, of course, there were not always fights. Sometimes there were long talks with life-loving and far-roving men, while the clouds above played tag with a summer moon in the sky.

Many tales were told that I'll put on paper at some future time. And if the original teller of the tale shows up, I'll go fifty-fifty with him. But he'll have to prove that he told me the tale. For tramps are as crooked as other men.

Tramps know a great deal about human nature. As they make their living by begging their minds become storehouses of cunningly imagined stories. Knowing them as I do, I have often wondered why more novelists were not developed from their ranks. But, perhaps they have been promising novelists turn scenario writers and have wisely decided to remain on the road, and die without being famous—in Hollywood.

WOMEN WERE KIND

Tramps also learn a great deal about nationalities. Many of them claim that the German woman is possibly the kindest of her sex. They know that the Irish quite often give bountifully and magnificently—advice.

They know that the gambler, and the actor, and the pugilist, and the jokey, are always generous. They find in the South that misery loves company, and that the negroes are usually kinder to them than their own race. They also learn that there are few Jewish tramps, and that those few are always treated well by the members of their own race.

They have also learned that the women of the underworld are absolutely the kindest women alive. And to their intense joy they find that they always give money with no strings tied to it. The women have the feeling that the greatest price you can pay for anything is to have to ask for it, so in the old days, at least, they encouraged one to buy liquor with the money, if he liked liquor better than grub.

Tramps measure up like any other class of society. Some are clever, and some are stolid. As I have turned out to be a writer, cruel people might place me in the latter class. But even so, it did not take me long to learn in which section of the city the great hearts beat. For fear that the women of the underworld would think I had forgotten them, I would always beg each of them efficiently when I reached their town. They seemed to appreciate my thoughtfulness, and sometimes, in repayment, I would write verses for them, and if they gave me enough good liquor, or bad, I would write them a whole poem. They would encourage me to keep on writing, and tell me that some day I would be a real poet, and make a lot of money like my friend, Eddie Guest, who wrote for the papers.

ART OF TRAMPING

There is an art that goes with tramping that is only learned by hard and consistent effort. I write now, with the average young tramp in mind. The boarding of a train going at a fast rate of speed is an art that requires long practice. The fooling of railroad crews and police who make organized war upon him is also an art. It may be the cunning of the wolf instead of an art, but the tramp must learn it if he wishes to survive.

If a tramp has been "ditched," put off a train at a lonely water tank, where there is not a house, and he realizes that there will be no other train in either direction for another twenty-four hours, the prospect of no food, no water and no shelter makes him think rapidly. He succeeds in riding the train away from the tank in a flat, open country, with the whole train crew watching for him. Well, at this particular moment, the tramp is an unkempt genius.

In some States, two of which I recall, there was always a standing reward for the capture of a tramp. Tramps always had their uses in the South. They kept alive the peonage system that flourished so well down there in a free country. Whenever the negroes behaved themselves and quit shooting craps and cutting each other up after drinking corn moonshine, why the guardians of the law would saunter out and arrest a few more tramps. Each citizen was given a reward of $2.50 in this southern State through which I journeyed. The negroes were behaving themselves at this time, to my bitter mortification.

A HOBO'S PUNISHMENT

A southern gentleman got $2.50 for catching me, and I got thirty-eight days. I always did get cheated in a trade. Of course, I was not in jail all the time. They allowed me to pick cotton out in the bright sunshine for ten hours every day. I have loved wool ever since.

In an Eastern State, New Hampshire, if I remember correctly, there was a standing reward of $10 given any citizen who captured any young man who thought he was a tramp. I traveled through that State with fear and trembling, for I knew that my brother man would run mighty fast for $10. In fact, it is quite possible that the Governor of the State would have chased a tramp down the road for that amount. I am sure a District Attorney would.

But the days of romance for the tramp are over. The great war came, and then John Barleycorn went away. Men robbed mail trains instead of riding them, and Uncle Sam began to guard them. The Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific and the Pennsylvania lines became more strict. They were followed by other roads, and now a band of migratory workers are shipped by employment agencies from place to place. And the phase of life that produced Josiah Flynt and Jack London has gone to the land of dead gypsies, and the nightly camp fires of hoboland are at last going up in smoke forever.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Many of the Season's most popular Models included in this

Special Offering of Women's Silk Dresses at $10.00

—And the illustration which Bullock's artist has made from some of the dresses concerned can give but the merest hint as to the unusualness of the styles and fails utterly to convey the unusualness of the quality of the silks themselves—and the carefulness of the workmanship—The dresses must be seen to be appreciated—$10.00.

Dresses of Canton Crepe, Mignonette, Printed Crepe de Chine, Novelty Knit, Roylan, Taffeta in the staple as well as the pastel and gay bright colors—

—This season's popular weaves in models for Sports, Afternoon, Evening, Street and practical wear—in many styles and materials.

—Hundreds and hundreds of dresses in scores and scores of styles—Monday—at the very, very low price—of $10.00.

Bullock's Basement Store

1000 Elastic-Coutil Corsets at $1.00
2500 Bandeaux and Brassieres at 50c

—a certain manufacturer known all over the country for the high character of his products—For good merchandising reasons—took a big loss on many of his best selling lines and that is the reason why Bullock's can sell

1000 Elastic-Coutil Corsets at $1.00
2500 Bandeaux and Brassieres at 50c

The Corsets are of coutil and elastic—boned; completed with good garters—Pink only—Sizes 21 to 36—at store opening. New, fresh, perfect corsets and the very models most in demand—On sale, Monday—at $1.00.

—*The Bandeaux and Brassieres* are in practically every style and material, from the little lace narrow ones to the full width lace ones—Some of silk brocade—of lace with silk or satin—of eyelet embroidery combined with linen—and yet others of allover lace—All styles in all sizes—at store opening—Monday—at 50c.

—No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—and Bullock's reserves the right to limit purchases—Bullock's Basement Store.

350 Trimmed Hats at $3.85

—The new variations of the droop, short back poke, irregular brim, smart turban and other models.
—Fashioned of Baronette Satin and Patent Milan and trimmed with Baronette Satin, Ostrich Bands, new Fancies, Flowers and Drapes—
Hats of silk and straw in two tone effects and cushion brim models—
New Hats—new for mid-season wear—and wonder values—Monday—at $3.85.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Women's Knit Undergarments 35c

Samples—Sample Priced
—Union Suits, Vests—perfect garments—Samples garments—and for that reason at just a small fraction of regular—35c.
Many styles and kinds—all sizes in the assortment, but not in all kinds—35c a garment.

Children's Knit Garments 35c

—just a few garments—and the values are so unusual that they should hurry away—at 35c—Monday—
No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases.
Bullock's Basement Store.

Bath Sets 65c

—2 towels—one 20x36 inch and the other 16x24 inch—and a wash cloth—choice of pink, orange or blue patterns—priced very special at 65c set—

1200 Gingham and Percale Apron-Dresses at $1.00

—*New dresses and decidedly new values—at $1.*
Well made of high grade Percales and Ginghams and finished with organdy collars and cuffs and organdy trimmed pockets—and organdy sash—
—The illustration shows just a few of the many styles for your selection—
—Note the scalloped bottoms, the shirred waist lines and the appliqued designs—Others trimmed with rick rack and tape bindings in contrasting color.
—Medium and large sizes in a variety of colors and patterns—Monday—1200 on sale at $1 each—Bullock's Basement Store.

Girls' and Children's Sweaters, $1.25

—odds and ends of high grade sweaters, both the Tuxedo and the coat styles priced at a fraction of regular because in broken lines—Sizes 24 to 36 in the assortment, but not in all styles—Monday—$1.25 each—

Men's Madras Shirts, $1.65

—Woven Stripe, Fibre Stripe and Crepe Madras Shirts—
—600 of them—every shirt of the character that would sell in a regular way for much more—on sale Monday—at $1.65
—All sizes—
Bullock's Basement Store

100 Wool Army Blankets $3.50

—these are the regulation single wool Army Blankets—60x80 inch size—for auto robes, couch covers—bed blankets or camping purposes—Wool Blankets and very closely woven—Just 100 Monday—at $3.50 each—
Bullock's Basement Store

15x16 in. Hemmed Towels 45c doz.

—bleached and unbleached towels with blue borders—A Monday special at 45c dozen.
No telephone or mail orders—limit to purchases—none to dealers—

Linen Toweling 19c yd.

—1 to 20 yard lengths of pure linen toweling—at the very special price of 19c yd.
—While a limited yardage lasts—
No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers—limit to purchases—

Bullock's

No telephone or mail orders—none to dealers, limit to purchase—
Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's

HEARD TRUTH FROM GEORGE

(Continued from 28th Page)

Mr. A— S—; the intervals with the entr'actes music played sixteen times over killed the play. People know that it is not Shakespeare who is the bore, and that B— or B— A— could have made a success of it with principals at 15 pounds a week.

As it happened, when I saw it, you made only a few blunders!

(1.) You should not have played the dagger scene in that best evening dress of Lady M., but in a black wrap, like a thunder cloud, with a white face.

(2.) You should not have repeated the exit business by which Macbeth conveyed that he was going to see a ghost on every step of the stairs up to Duncan. You should have gone straight off like a woman of iron.

(3.) You should not have forgotten that there was blood on your hand and on his, and that you dared not touch one another for fear of messing your clothes with gore.

(4.) In the sleep-walking scene, you should not have rubbed your hands realistically (drat the blood, it won't come off,) nor worn an idiotic confection that wound your feet up more and more at every step and finally pitched you—off the stage—on your head. That scene needs the whole cavernous depth of the stage and the draperise of a ghost. It was maddening to hear you deliver the lines splendidly and be in a different class to all the others and then throw it away by half a dozen stupidities that the call boy would have corrected.

G. B. S.

As a matter of fact, I was out of gear with Mr. Hackett's method, and by his side my performance was very ineffective.

Though perhaps not aiming at quite such a classic standard, I think there are just as many clever actresses today as there were yesterday.

The "school" today is lighter—the personalities have somehow adapted themselves to a more girlish, or what is termed a flapper style.

We were neurotic, weary ladies in teagowns, when Ibsen gripped us.

Today is the day of the girls the soldier boys left behind them, and rightly so.

That will pass, and tomorrow, the woman who comes through with a smile" may be asked for—

BITS OF VERSE

His Dream

The soldier sleeps in his last long sleep,
Beneath the daisied sod,
His sword is sheathed forevermore,
His wounds are healed of God:
If in the final blessing,
He dreams of life again
His dream is not of rolling drums,
Nor fields of gory slain.
But lilacs by a picket fence,
A cottage door ajar,
White curtains blowing in the breeze,
The first faint silver star,
A cowbell tinkling in the dusk
Beside a broken stile,
And lo! across the evening lamp
His gray-haired mother's smile.

—Clinton Irving in New York Herald.

In a Hospital

Day after day, they come to me and say,
"You'll be better; you are strong today."
And then they turn and bring me dishes fraught
With love and science, tender care and thought,
And cunning drinks and flowers whose fragrant bloom
Throws rainbow colors round my bare-walled room.
And I—I laugh and take the things they bring,
Though I have felt the fickle of His wing.
For once on waking softly from my sleep,
I saw their unveiled eyes and knew the deep.
Yet day by day we play our little game,
The while they use all efforts known to fame.
I smile, and smiling let them have their way,
Dear God, how precious grows life's little day!
I find myself long dwelling on a face,
To hold its human beauty, gentle grace,
Long looking into keen and skillful eyes,
So deft in hiding death, and death's surprise.
And all the dear familiar things that seem
In life so common grow like to a dream,
Until apart I watch the world go by,
And marvel that my lips should make no cry.
I do not think the waiting will be long,
Though brave the flesh, the spirit grows more strong.
And while my life is dear, ah, God, how dear
I lift my lips to kiss the Sable near.
So when at dawn they find me, they shall go,
And say, "Thank God, thank God, she did not know."

—Irene B. Angleman, in New York Times.

Grasshopper Glacier Makes Experts Gasp

[BY A. P. NEWS WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 17. — "Very much unheard of before," one of the glacier experts of the Geological Survey said skeptically when recently shown reports and photographs of the Grasshopper Glacier which lies just outside of the northeast corner of the Yellowstone National Park.

However, the glacier is there for any one to see, officials of the National Park Service said today. Imbedded in its ice there are thousands of grasshoppers of an extinct species, which must have been flying over the mountains in living clouds when they were caught in snowstorms and killed, later to be preserved for countless years in solid ice.

The glacier which lies in great cirques at the head of Rosebud River is comparable to any of the big glaciers of the Rockies, the Park Service asserted. It is a safe glacier, having few crevices. The view from the glacier is described as exceptionally fine due to the towering sawtooth mountains about it, and the yawning canyons of the Rosebud below.

"Bullock's for Laces"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

Bullock's

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's Closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's

"Bullock's for Kodaks"
A First Floor Service That Is Unique

Bullock's June Underwear

INTERESTING

Negligees of Ribbon around exemptions, don't they, and they are. But really, one could make one for very little—oneself! If you want to know how to do it just come to Bullock's Ribbon Classes, where instruction, without charge, from material purchased at Bullock's, is given from 2 to 4, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Fashions for Fall promise to be metallic in their trend—at least, if one may judge by the trimmings that are coming to Bullock's. Gorgeous effects—there really isn't any other word adequate—gorgeous effects are obtained with great masses of silver thread, gold thread and spangles, either alone or combined with super-gorgeous embroideries. Second Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

White Bags for the Bride are lovely things. Made of beads in the Marie Antoinette shapes, or the little round ones—all delightful. First Floor.

"Bullock's for Laces"

Your Vacation Pictures—bring the films to Bullock's Kodak Section for reliable Developing and Printing. First Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

A new shoe. One of the favorites of the hour. In all white or in patent leather is priced at $8.95.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

—Capes at $25.00

DRESSY, tailleur and sports types:—developed in D. Panvelaine, Normandie and sports wools. Silk lined. And very clever in their decorative adaptation of chain stitchery, embroidered motifs, fringed edges and new collar treatments.

In Sorrento, bobolink, navy, brown and black. Capes that, ordinarily, would never sell for so little. A special purchase—Monday—at $25.

The Wrap S. *Bullock's—Third Floor*

—reduced to 29.50

DRESSES of silk Canton, Roshanara, crepe Marocain, crepe Roma and taffeta.

Good looking. Afternoon and street types in the smart-for-summer shades. Mid-season types—summery.

A group of recent arrivals that has been re-priced, at decided reductions,—$29.50—Monday!

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

Imported French

Perfumes

and Toiletries—Special

—They are the famous "Lubin" perfumes and toiletries of Paris that are world renowned and nationally advertised.

Monday—Bullock's—Great Savings

—Perfumes in delightful odors of "Oeillet"—"Jasmin" — "Myrtida" — "Cerose" and "Heliotrope," all in 1½ ounce bottles—beautifully boxed and specially priced at 95c each.

At $1.50—See!

—the exquisite perfumes in odors of "Cyclamen"—"Jacinthe"—"Iris"—"Violette"—"Rose"—and "Jasmine," beautifully boxed and bottled. Price $1.50 each.

At 75c—Lubin's

—Epidor Face Powder, an exceptionally fine quality complexion powder with the delightful "Epidor" odor. Various shades.

Sachet Powders—$1.95

—for 2½ ounces. Excellent variety of odors, delightfully bottled.

Rice Powder, 25c

—Violette odor.

Lubin's Toilet Soaps, 30c

—featuring the "Epidor," "Oeillet," "Violette" and other odors.

Colognes and Toilet Waters, $1.50

—and $2.00. Choice of various popular odors.

—Toilet Goods Section, First Floor.

Household Requisites

At Savings—Monday
45 Dozen Puritan Baby Pants, 25c

—Two sizes.

50 Dozen Sanitary Aprons 50c Each

—Made of pure gum, also some with fine nainsook covering and a neat embroidered edge.

600 Dozen Spool Silk 6 Spools for 50c

—Full assortment of colors. 100-yard spools.

75 Dozen Shopping Bags 75c Each

—Made of leatherized cloth. Cretonne lined.

72 Dozen Rubberized Household Aprons, 40c

—Good sized aprons with neat checks and stripes.

—Notions Section—First Floor.

—Out in the lead for Monday—the third Monday of Bullock's Undermuslin Event that is dedicated to the exploitation of New and New Merchandise—to make this third week as important as big in Value Giving as the very first day of June—For instance

700 Wash Satin & Pongee Petticoats

—The wash satins are lined throughout. Some models are finished with lace. Others are plain tailored models with hemstitched hems. Elastic top. Complete These feature pink and white.

—*The Pongee petticoats have hemstitched scallops or hems — and elastic tops. Plain plackets.*

200 Muslin Petticoats, $1.95

—Finished with hemstitching and hand crochet scallops at bottom.

—*Shadow stripe and plain Sateen Petticoats—with hemstitched hems.*

200 Other Petticoats,

—*Muslin, Middy Twill and*
—Dainty lace and embroidery muslin.
—*Middy Twill and Sateen* ered.

Radium Silk Gowns, $4.95

—and Crepe de Chine in lovely shades of the popular Orchid—Pink
—*Nile; also White.*
—The bewitchment of these gowns is enhanced by Val and Calais
rosebuds—and the charm of two-toned ribbon and shirrings. Sizes 15, 16,

Radium Silk Chemise, $2.95

—and Crepe de Chine, also! The colorings match those of the gowns — and what an adorable assemblage of delightfuls of Milady's boudoir.

—*Lace and ribbon trimming—Oh! Ever so dainty! And fine hemstitching and tucks on the tailored models.*

Muslin Gowns and Chemise, $1.95

—Gowns feature excellent quality muslin—and are made good and wide. They are finished with wash laces, embroidery or tucks. Ribbons and shirrings in trimming make them notably different and charming above the ordinary.

—*The Envelope Chemise Feature* — built-up and strap top. Lace and ribbon make effective trimming. Many of the models are strictly tailored.

Cotton Nocelties Increasingly Popular

—and Monday brings a group of creations at the feature price of

$1.00 to $1.95

—Including gowns, chemise and of Vests and Step-ins of
—*Fine Batiste, Dimity, Voile, Plisse Crepe*
—Oh, such a wealth of trimming bindings of contrasting colors, embroidery and hemstitching add immensely to their
—*All the New Shades are in them—Monday—*
—Pink, white, apricot, orchid predominating.

Hand Made Philippine Undermuslins Are Irresistible at $3.95

—No needlecraftsmen are quite equal to the clever fingers of our Island Women way! And Bullock's is indeed fortunate to have these exquisite gowns and at the unordinarily low price of $3.95—this third Monday of the Annual June

Hand Embroidered Gowns, $3.95

—with neat scallops around the neck and sleeves. You will go into ecstasies of delight over the elaborate designs. 15, 16 and 17.

Hand Made Chemise

—Feature the built-up top in either step-in or envelope terns—daintily embroidered

2000 yards Good Silks Featured at $2.95

—They include such well-known weaves as—

Exceptional Woolens $2.95

—54 inch French Flannel for, skirts and suits — plain and striped — in light colors—$2.95 yard.

—54 inch Tweed Jerseys for capes and suits — rose, gray and orchid — $2.95 yard.

—54 inch Novelty Checked French Serge — in light shades for summer wear—$2.95 yard.

—54 inch Plain Ratine—gray mixed with plaid stripes of red and blue — $2.95 yard.

—54 inch Cream Serge at $2.95 yd.

—42 inch Cream Gabardine at $2.95 yard.

Bullock's Will Cut, Baste and Fit Capes at $5.00

White Washable Broadcloth Skirts Cut, Basted and Fitted, including the material, at $6.75.

—Bullock's Second Floor.

—*En Tour*
—*Canton Crepes*
—*Satin Cantons*
—*Brocaded Cantons*
—*Shalk Canton*
—*Self Plaid Canton*
—*Persian Bordered Canton*
—*Art Lace Silk*
—*Blue and White Stripe*
—*White Brocaded*
—*Plaid Striped Crepe*
—*Fringed Art Silk*

1500 yds. Velette 36 inches wide,

—This material is adapted to the making of capes and is available in the following shades: Periwinkle, gold, red, buff, brown, black, ostrich, taupe, rose, yellow, yard, Bullock's Second Floor.

These Lace Vests Special at $1.65

—As a special feature for Monday from Bullock's Neckwear Section—

—They are the popular lace vestees for wear with All of them are finished at the bottom.

—The collars are Tuxedo and round

—They are made of good cream silk and Venise, Embroidered Net Laces and

—You will find them very attractive at this each—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 46 Pages. LITERATURE AND ART.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922.

THE HOME For Teachers and Pupils For Parents and Children

SOCIETY

Miss Frances Cantwell

Miss Helen Sherman

Miss Virginia Hoitsclaw and Miss Kathryn Burgner

Miss Eleanor Warren

Miss Owsley Wilson Stabler

photo C. Edwin Williams for Pacific Press

Camera Glimpses of Society Folk

Miss Chittick, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Chittick of Pasadena and Detroit, left yesterday with her parents for the East after the announcement of her engagement to Ensign Thomas Richards at a smart military dinner party at the Hotel del Coronado Monday evening. Mrs. Stabler was Miss Dorothy Alexander before her marriage at St. John's Church Wednesday. Miss Burgner gave a luncheon at the Athletic Club at which Miss Hotsclaw was a guest. Miss Sheehan left yesterday for Ogden, Utah, where she will spend the summer at the Sheehan ranch near there. Miss Warren has just returned from New York, where she studied music all winter.

of Santa Monica and Harriet Hunt of Pasadena.

Their frocks were all alike and were fashioned from biscuit-colored willow crepe and lace with braided girdles of gold. They wore gold slippers and carried sheafs of gladioli tied with bows of wide pink satin ribbon.

David Grist of Illinois was best man, while the ushers were Lee Schlesinger of San Francisco, Stanley Bischet of Salt Lake City, Myron Reed of Portland, Lewis Merta of Illinois, Rembert and Trent Anderson and Davis Monnocoor of Los Angeles.

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, at 1640 West Eleventh street. The house was charmingly gay and sweet with baskets of gorgeous summer blooms all about. Mrs. Anderson greeted the 150 guests in a gown of cloth of gold. The bride's grandmother, Mrs. James A. Anderson, was present and so were the groom's father, William Sheahan, and her aunt, Miss Virginia Anderson. The couple left for Ocean Falls, B. C., where they will spend the summer. They will stop en route at Portland, Vancouver and Victoria. They will reside in Palo Alto next year, Mr. Sheahan planning to take his degree in law at Stanford. After that they will make their home in Los Angeles.

There has never been a more popular bride-elect than Miss Anderson, prenuptial affairs being given for her every morning, afternoon and evening since the engagement was announced. Her family is one of the most prominent here and the groom is the scion of a family just as important in British Columbia.

To Become Bride

Miss Harriet Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hunt of Pasadena, and Philip Bard, are to be married at a garden ceremony at the home of the bride elect's parents on the afternoon of Thursday the 29th inst.

Mr. Bard is the youngest son of the late United States Senator Thomas R. Bard of Berrywood, Hueneme, Cal. He is at Princeton University, where he will graduate in a few days and then return here.

Miss Anne Hardy is to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids are to be Misses Helen Easton, Christine Weatherby, Virginia School and Anna Judge. Prentice Blasgel is to be best man. All of the ushers have not been definitely decided upon.

At Smart Dinner

On Friday evening, Mrs. Robert London and her daughter, Mrs. Hansen Moore, gave a smart dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo and for Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Hutty of New York.

Canterbury bells and Rambler roses in scarlet and pink were on the table and in the drawing room and the rest of the house.

There were plates for Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo, Mr. and Mrs. Hutty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jessup Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Macfarland, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Kane Parrot, Miss Jane Murfin, Wayland Smith and L. Trimble.

To Assist at the Harrison Tea

Mr. and Mrs. William Preston Harrison, who are to entertain Tuesday afternoon at a large tea in honor of his brother, former Mayor Carter H. Harrison, and Mrs. Harrison of Chicago have asked to assist them. Mrs. William Ellsworth Dunn, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Kate Greenleaf Locke, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Chappell G. Stanton, Mrs. Gerome Eddy, Mrs. Marshall Wellborn, and Mrs. Hansen Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Harrison are arriving in San Francisco today, after a tour of the world, which has kept them abroad the last year. They will leave for Chicago on Wednesday, and a banquet is to be held there in his honor to which 1200 guests have been invited.

Junior Fancy Dress Ball

The patronesses for the Junior Cotillion, which has provided so many charming dancing parties for the younger set this winter, are to give the young members of the organization a fancy dress dinner-dance next Wednesday evening at the Los Angeles Country Club. One hundred and seventy-five of the sub-debutante set are to be there, wearing quaint and beautiful fancy dress.

The patroness list includes Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer, Mrs. Albert

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere

New York Office 48 West 35th St.

June Reduction Sales

For Tomorrow

500

Suits, Coats, Capes Dresses and Gowns

1/2 price

Silk Sport Skirts

Values up to $23.75
On Sale for

$11.75

"Mengart" Wool Sweaters

In a Sale

Regular prices $13.75 up to $22.50

Choice $9.95

A value that will make many friends for the Sweater Section.

The name "Mengart" is known to practically every woman who wears a sweater. They have many patented features which make the "Mengart" the most desirable wool sweater that is sold today.

Tuxedo or slip-on styles in all the most desirable colors and combinations.

On sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

THE UNIQUE

"The House of Authentic Styles"

725 BROADWAY

Gift Suggestions

The Feagans and Co. store is known throughout America for the unusualness of its gift wares and the extensiveness of its offerings in appropriate gifts for every gift occasion.

Necklaces of Oriental pearls, finely matched.

Real stone and precious coral cameos.

Pearl and diamond tassel sautoirs.

Platinum mounted gem rings for men.

Solid gold toilet wares, desk wares and personal novelties.

Gem-set gold and platinum mesh bags, vanities, cigarette cases and cigarette holders.

Gem set platinum lorgnettes, chains, miniature cases, lockets, buttons and evening dress sets for men.

Flexible bracelets, upper arm bracelets, Nethersole bracelets.

Gem solitaires.

Gem paved wedding rings.

Important large size square, nauvette and odd shape diamonds, superbly mounted.

Sterling silver table wares—flower baskets, sandwich trays, bread trays, cheese and cracker dishes, fruit bowls, bouillon cups and other essentials.

Exclusive watches for the wrist, the chatelaine and the sautoir for women; and smart pocket watches and strap watches for men.

Mark Cross leather wares in many splendid gift pieces.

French gilt toilet wares, frames, clocks and jewel cases with ivory miniature inserts painted by real artists.

14-karat solid gold mesh bags, vanities, bar pins, bracelets and finger rings.

EVEN THOUGH THE COST OF THE GIFT BE BUT NOMINAL, IF IT COMES FROM FEAGANS & CO., IT WILL CARRY THE ASSURANCE OF APPRECIATION.

WE MAINTAIN AN EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE FOR WATCHES AND FOR CLOCKS AND FOR JEWEL PIECES

Feagans & Co
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Interests of Society.

Crutcher, Mrs. Thomas L. Duque, Mrs. Burton Green, Mrs. George Allen Hancock, Mrs. W. P. Jeffries, Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. Daniel Murphy, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. George H. Wigmore, and Mrs. Boyle Workman.

Mrs. Workman is at Menlo Park where she went to meet her daughter, Miss Audrey Workman, who is at school there and to return with her today. Miss Workman is one of the members of the Junior Cotillion. Mmes. Bayer, Phillips and McLaughlin are in charge of the dance.

Mrs. Wann to Entertain

Mrs. William Vinton King of New York, is to be honor guest at a luncheon at which Mrs. Frederick Wann is to entertain on Wednesday.

At Attractive Home Wedding

On Friday at noon at the home of the groom's parents, Judge and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Miss Mary Patterson and Edward Hervey were married—Dean William MacCormack officiating in the presence of a few old friends and the relatives. A breakfast followed.

The long living-room where the ceremony wa performed was decorated in yellow flowers arranged in a beautifully dignified manner. The dining-room was done in pink roses, a basketful centering the table which was lit up with small tapers. A miniature bride was on the table.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Richard Patterson, wore a beautiful handmade French lace dress of filet and Valenciennes. Her hat was in orchid shade and she carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Laura Lee Faw, who was married yesterday to Charles Homer Redd, was maid of honor and wore a light summer frock. Harcourt Hervey was his brother's best man.

The couple remained over to attend the Faw-Redd wedding yesterday and left afterward for a motor trip through the northern part of the State and will be at Balboa Beach during July and August.

In the fall Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey will give a large tea for the bride and for Mrs. Harcourt Hervey.

Miss Faw Becomes Bride

Miss Laura Lee Faw, daughter of William Jonathan Faw, became the bride of Charles Homer Redd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Redd, at a charming ceremony at Mission Inn, Riverside, yesterday at noon. A luncheon followed. Mr. Redd is a successful young business man. He and his bride left the same day for a motor trip to the Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Howard's Garden Luncheon

Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, who is at the Maryland is arranging a garden luncheon and musicale in honor of Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo for next Thursday at the Annandale Country Club. It promises to be one of the most delightful functions on the calendar this month.

Miss Moore Goes East

Miss Eleanor Moore, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cooper of 1469 Elevado street, left yesterday for the East where she will spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Charles Boyd of Boston.

Barbecue Supper

One of the charming affairs of the week was the barbecue supper party at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hathaway and their daughters, Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Bixby, entertiained last evening at their home, Rancho Los Alamitos.

Home From School

Miss Harriet Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Ballard of the Ansonia Apartments, and Miss Dorothy Hoxie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hoxie of 935 Beacon street, have returned home for their summer vacations. Miss Ballard completed her third year at Vassar and Miss Hoxie was one of this year's graduates of Columbia University.

Mrs. de Ropp to Visit Here

Mrs. Alfred de Ropp Jr. of Wilmington, Del., will spend the summer with Baron and Baroness de Ropp in Montecito.

Mrs. Douglass Home

Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass has returned home after a ten days' visit in the San Bernardino Mountains, near Arrowhead Springs, where she went to superintend the repairing of her mountain cabin, where the Douglass family will spend a portion of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough Move

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Scarborough, Jr., have leased their home in town for a year, and have taken a charming home on Huntington Drive in San Marino, where they will pass the next twelve months.

Miss Dela Vergne to Entertain

Miss Marjorie Dela Vergne of Virgil avenue, will give a bridge party at the Wilshire Country Club on Thursday for a company of fifty. She has just returned from Denver and Colorado Springs.

For Two Sisters

Mrs. Davie E. Bliss of South Manhattan Place will give a tea on the afternoon of the 24th inst., in honor of her two sisters, Mrs. H. W. Hall of Chicago, and Mrs. R. B. Moreland of Kansas City.

Montgomery Woman Here

Miss Pauline J. Hausman of Montgomery, Ala., where she is prominent in club and philanthropic circles, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hausman of 655 South Union ave.

Miss Henhurst Here

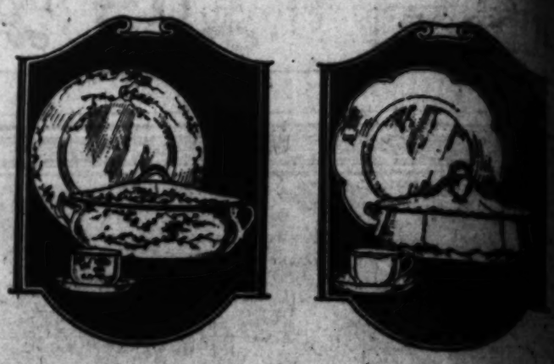
Miss Hazel Henhurst of Cincinnati, is here visiting her aunt, Trixie Friganza, who is planning a gay summer for her.

Miss Wickmann Goes Abroad

Miss Ann Wickmann, a charming girl in the subdebutante set of Coronado, accompanied by her father, Dr. John C. Wickmann, sailed on the 10th inst. for an indefinite stay in Europe, first visiting her grandfather, Baron Von Wickmann, in Germany. They will then tour the continent by automobile, visiting Holland, Belgium, France and England. Miss Wickmann graduated from Marlborough school last June, and is well known here, having visited friends in this city often.

Back From Yosemite

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rowley have returned from a week's trip to the Yosemite Valley. In two weeks they and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Ridgway, and their chil-



Two Favorite Haviland Patterns Again Available—The "Arbor" and The White "Ranson"

Patrons who are fortunate enough to possess either the "Arbor" or the all white "Ranson" pattern in Haviland & Co. Limoges China will welcome the news that open stock selections are again available. It is four or five years since we have been able to meet the requirements of our trade in these two favorite patterns.

Now that the prices have come down to a level within everyone's reach, we have re-stocked complete selections of both patterns. As a gift suggestion for the June Bride or for the Anniversary, a dinner set is always appropriate. And these are but two of many patterns you will find here worthy the sentiment of any gift occasion.

The "Arbor" Pattern is impressive for its daintiness. Wayward branches of floral and foliage motif done in soft, pleasing colors, are construed into border and spray effects. It is a very unusual and decorative pattern.

The "Ranson" is a plain white [illegible] a dainty scalloped edging [illegible] design.
This pattern gets maximum effect [illegible] the use of color. It is, however, very suitable for hand decoration.

You will find here at all times interesting and exclusive selections in attractive dinnerware to meet every need.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Announcing the Opening of Los Angeles Newest Millinery Store Tomorrow Morning

Our enormous stock consists of hats of every description, in every conceivable material and shape at prices that are from 25% to 50% less than you'd expect to pay.

We can sell fine hats at practically wholesale prices because our operating expense is low and our great buying power and business affiliations enable us to buy in great quantities at the lowest possible prices. Our store, although centrally located in the heart of the shopping district, is upstairs, above high rents—you get the benefit of the saving.

We also offer a wholesaler's stock of furs at less than cost.

Grand Central Millinery & Supply Co.
Second Floor-Brack Shops-527 W. 7th. St.

Little's Letter Wedding Engraving

Your first consideration when ordering wedding engraving should be correctness of form, quality, style. Without perfect confidence in your stationer, you must place your order carefully.

But when your wedding stationery is from Little's, you are relieved from all care in these matters. Quality, style, correctness are understood—it is not necessary to mention them. Let us show you samples at our engraving desk.

Recent declines in fine paper have enabled us to reduce our prices on wedding stationery. The quality remains the same.

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STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
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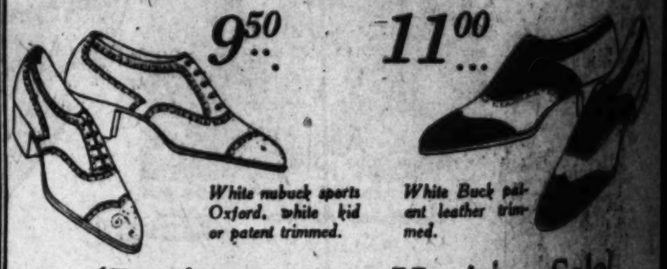
Correct footwear mode for every function

11.50 10.00

Smart dress Slipper of white glazed kid.

White glazed kid dress slipper.

Sport modes



9.50 11.00

White nubuck sports Oxford, white kid or patent trimmed.

White Buck patent leather trimmed.

Pre-inventory Hosiery Sale
Starting Monday
Both Stores

WETHERBY-KAYSER
416-18 West 7th Street DOWN STAIRS
{both shops}
Broadway at 4th Street MAIN FLOOR

Consistent Economical

Many a Home Is Furnished

by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there. You will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete furnishings of a home.

What Society Has Been Busy About, and Many Plans for Future.

of his Russian numbers. There also will be music and several society women will assist Countess Criscuolo.

Entertain With Bridge Tea

Mrs. Emmett Watson McConnell, Mrs. Parker McConnell and Miss Dixie McConnell entertained at a bridge tea on Friday afternoon at their home, 640 South Oxford street.

Miss McAllister Gives Luncheon

Miss Mary McAllister entertained Friday at a delightful luncheon and matinee party for a group of her school friends.

At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffras gave a birthday dinner party Tuesday evening at the Ambassador in Cocoanut Grove, in honor of their son, Nat Jeffras.

Their guests were Misses Virginia Deardorff, Frances Halstead, Sexton Smith and Messrs. Donald Kennedy and Jerome Dale.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart announce the birth of a son on the 6th inst. Mrs. Stewart was formerly Miss Margaret Getten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Getten, former residents of this city. They are now making their home on their fruit ranch Sunny Acres, in the San Joaquin Valley, at Terra Bella.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Mary O'Neal announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Grace O'Neal of Kansas City and Los Angeles, to Alfred Carl Tross of St. Louis, which took place yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Chauncy W. Tetwill of 1169 West Twenty-eighth street. Only the members of the immediate family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Tross left on a southern trip and will be at home after August 1, at 1838 West Forty-first Place.

Back From Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kennedy and Miss Gloria Kennedy have returned home after an absence of eight months abroad. They are at the Ambassador and will later be at home at 357 South New Hampshire street.

For Mrs. Loy

Mrs. C. J. Heyler will entertain a company of twelve at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. M. B. Loy, who has just returned from a three months' visit in New York.

Mrs. Hamilton's Supper Party

Gerald Bruce Hamilton returned yesterday from Princeton University, after a year's absence and tonight his mother, Mrs. Roth Hamilton of 671 South Ardmore avenue, is to give a buffet supper party in his honor and will have as guests twenty-two of his junior bachelor friends.

Going to Europe

Miss Amy Louise McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail M. McDowell of 946 North Mariposa avenue, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Sherwood Riggins of Gower street, will leave tomorrow for Washington, D.C., and on July 1, will sail from New York on the steamer Homeric for a trip abroad. They will visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and England, and will attend the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Receiving Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Moyse of 430 South Western avenue are receiving congratulations on the arrival on the 10th inst., of a baby daughter, Marilynn Henriette. Mrs. Moyse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel.

Shields-Schwartz Wedding

Miss Carolyn Virginia Shields and Russell Frederick Schwartz were married at 1655 West Adams street on the 6th inst., by Rev. L. Betz, of the University Methodist Church. The bride wore a gown of Alice blue silk, with picture hat and carried bride roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lyle Ostron was maid of honor, and Harold Schwartz was his brother's best man.

Connaught-Shields Wedding

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Connaught of 400 Angelus avenue, Eagle Rock, Miss Dorthy Archibald Connaught and Hastings L. Shields were married on the 13th inst., by Rev. J. C. Ingham. The house was artistically decorated and a reception followed. After a trip to Avalon and the Yosemite the couple will return to Avalon on September 1, to reside.

Miss Sargent Entertains

Miss Katherine Sargent of Glendale gave a miscellaneous shower Monday in honor of Miss Susie Case of Claremont, bride-elect of Philip Leighton. Miss Sargent announced her own engagement that day to Shirley Matthews of Powers, Or.

Return of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Earl and their sons, William and Henry of 1544 Sierra Bonita avenue, Hollywood, returned Wednesday from a tour through European countries and the Orient. In Honolulu they were joined by Miss Jessie Earl, the only daughter of the family, who graduated from the Cumnock School for Girls a year ago, since which time she has been in England, where she studied art in a girl's school near London.

A Home Wedding

Miss Edith Alta Root, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Root, became the bride of Alleb A. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mitchell, at the home of her parents at West Athens on the 4th inst. Rev. W. W. Hart performed the ceremony. Standing with the young couple during the ceremony were: Miss Ruth Turner and O. K. Baldrick. Mr. and Mrs. Root will reside at Torrance, when they have completed their honeymoon journey.

A Theater Party

A delightful affair was the theater party at the Mason given by Lillian Silcock, for a group of her high school friends, Friday evening. Among her guests, were: Miss Maxine Hopkins, Miss Elizabeth McCall, Miss Fannie Lee Moore, Miss Lucy Yerby, Ross Babcock, Robert Dudley, Clifton Reynolds, and Fred and Robert Thompson.

A Garden Wedding

Miss Maybelle F. Lewis was married to Louis Bechtel of Hollywood, in the garden of her mother Mrs. George E. Lewis in McCadden Place, on the 4th inst. Rev. Willsie Martin performed the ceremony in the presence of seventy-five guests. Miss Alma Merris was the bridesmaid and Miss Betty Thomas was the flower girl. John Claypool Thomas stood with the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bechtel are spending their honeymoon in Yosemite Valley and after Tuesday will be at home to their friends at 1313 June street, Hollywood.

Miss Hunt Becomes a Bride

It was a pretty wedding last night when Miss Madeline Louise Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hunt of Pasadena, became the wife of Richard Benjamin Beebe, son of Mrs. Lulu Beebe, at the home of the bride's parents, 1199 North Michigan avenue.

Dr. Merle Smith of the First Methodist Church of that city performed the ceremony in the presence of seventy-five relatives and friends. Attended by her sisters, Miss Vivian Hunt as maid of honor and Miss Beatrice Hunt as bridesmaid, the bride was charming in her georgette gown of white with an overdrape of real lace extending below the hem. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and her bouquet was a shower one of sweet peas and fern. Her sisters were gowned in pink taffeta and carried sweet peas.

Stacy Hunt and Stanley Hunt, brothers of the bride, accompanied the groom. The bride was given away in marriage by her father. Miss Wilma McNeal, pianist, and J. C. Inslee, baritone, accompanied by Mrs. Inslee, added to the beauty of the ceremony with their music.

Following a reception and buffet supper the newly married young people left for an extended trip through the Canadian Rockies. They will make their home in Springfield, Mass., where Mr. Beebe is connected with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Married Wednesday

Miss Marie Shanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shanley of Pawtucket, R. I., and Robert F. Ford, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Ford, were united in marriage at St. Agnes Church on Wednesday at 8 a.m. by Rev. Father Ott. Miss Bertha Kerrney was bridesmaid and Joseph A. Hall assisted Mr. Ford as best man.

At Casa Del Lyons

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Lyons entertained a large number of their relatives at a dinner party last Sunday at their beautiful new home, Casa del Lyons, near Riviera. The host and hostess have lived for twenty-five years near Riviera and have many friends in that little city.

Sorority Dance

The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained at the sorority house on Budlong avenue Tuesday evening with a sport dance. The decorations were in black and white with many-colored spring flowers.

The dance was given in honor of the initiates: Miss Helen Green, Miss Helen Fine, Miss Eleanor Ames, Miss Marguerite Platt, Miss Elizabeth Ordway, Miss Lillian Layne, Miss Katherine Cattell and Miss Mary Taylor. One hundred young people enjoyed the dancing.

Miss Martin Weds

An event of Tuesday, the 13th inst., was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Margaret Martin to John Albert Kingston, which was solemnized at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David C. Martin, on North Kingsley Drive. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Pinkerton.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of white sable velvet, girdled with pearls. Her veil was arranged after the Spanish fashion and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marion Martin, sister of the bride, was her attendant as bridesmaid, and Miss Nance Magill was her maid of honor. Oliver Blake was best man. The bride is a graduate of Hollywood High School. Mr. Kingston is in business in Los Angeles. After July 1 they will be at home on Kingsley Drive.

To Honor Cadets

On Saturday evening, Mrs. J. H. Henry, president of the Pasadena Military Academy, entertained with a banquet at her beautiful Oak Knoll home, cadets of the class of '22, who received diplomas of graduation on Tuesday night. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Henry, the cadets, and Capt. Frederick Buck, Capt. Charles Iskovitz, Lieut. Joseph B. Mahoney and Sergt. LeRoy E. Rogers. Table decorations were a beautiful arrangement of hothouse flowers of academy blue and gold, which were flanked by shining candelabra holding candles of the corresponding colors. The favors were demure sweet girl graduates in cap and gown, bearing diplomas on which were inscribed the name of each cadet. Mrs. Henry announced she intends making this graduation banquet an annual affair to take place on the Saturday evening preceding the Bacalaureate sermon. Very recently the junior class honored the seniors with a banquet held at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo.

Weddings Announced

Mrs. R. E. Halstead of 1049 West Avenue 50 wishes to announce the coming marriage of her son and daughter. Her son, Grant Halstead, who is a well-known professional golfer of the San Gabriel Country Club, will wed Miss Alberta Keith of this city.

Miss Violet Halstead will wed John Schweitz, who is the owner of Brookside Dairy, South Pasadena.

The four will leave together on their honeymoon tour through Yosemite.

Back from Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Pratt,

516-518 West Seventh Store Opens 9 A. M.

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

Citrin's

All lots incomplete and color groups left from our recent sale, now priced to 1-2 Price and under

IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!

Some prices—you will say we could they make them, but we sell them at such a price!

46 SKIRTS 3.95

Formerly Priced to 12.50

Broken lots and odds and ends of silk and wool sports skirts—plain and fancy models for fall wear!

Many Other Main Floor Items

1704 Garments, by actual count, chosen from our own exclusive, high grade stocks, have been marked down for

IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE!

This is by far the largest group of Coats, Suits and Dresses ever included in an event of this kind.

More Than 1000 Garments at

1/2 Price And Less!

Summer Coats

58	Summer Coats ½ and Less	14.75
61	Summer Coats ½ and Less	19.75
96	Summer Coats ½ and Less	24.75
134	Summer Coats ½ and Less	28.75
122	Summer Coats ½ and Less	38.75
169	Summer Coats ½ and Less	48.75

Summer Suits

34	Summer Suits ½ and Less	12.50
41	Summer Suits ½ and Less	19.75
83	Summer Suits ½ and Less	24.75
79	Summer Suits ½ and Less	28.75
86	Summer Suits ½ and Less	34.75
67	Summer Suits ½ and Less	38.75

Summer Dresses

37	Summer Dresses ½ and Less	12.50
42	Summer Dresses ½ and Less	19.75
58	Summer Dresses ½ and Less	22.50
189	Summer Dresses ½ and Less	28.75
176	Summer Dresses ½ and Less	34.75
96	Summer Dresses ½ and Less	38.75
76	Summer Dresses ½ and Less	48.75

75 Tailored BLOUSES 95c

Values to 5.00

Odds and Ends of lingerie blouses slightly mussed from handling—many tailored models included.

186 TRIMMED and SPORTS HATS

at a Fraction of Their Real Worth!

Odds and Ends of the smartest of summer Chapeaux, some slightly soiled by display during our recent sale, now priced actually below cost of making!

Taffeta Silk Hats	42 Trimmed & Sports Hats	11.75	Black	White
Leghorn Hats	61 Trimmed & Sports Hats	9.75	Orchid	Sand
Garden Hats	37 Trimmed & Sports Hats	6.75	Copen	Jade
Dress Hats	46 Trimmed & Sports Hats	4.75	Gray	Pearl

Note—Felt and Duvetyn Sports Hats included.

Peacock Shoes for Women

Styles Will Charm You

Prices Will Delight You

Service More Than You Expect

Over forty new Styles that foretell The Vogue ONLY

$5.85

Others—$7.85

Special Hosiery Values

Rhinestone Side Slides now $1.95

Youngs 314 SOUTH BROADWAY

FEMININE SPECIALTIES

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633-635 South Olive Street

Phone 823931

Just a Few Steps Off Seventh St.

Special Notice

Just a Few Steps Off Seventh St. Before going abroad will sell at ½ off price the entire remaining stock of Importations and beautiful reproductions as well as copies of these from our own Custom made workrooms Marvelous things consisting of Coats, wraps, capes, three-piece costumes, gowns, dinner dance frocks, afternoon dresses, hats, blouses and neckwear.

All sports toggery at same reduced values

SPECIAL SALE OF

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

We are offering Special Bargains in Slightly Used

Singers $18.50 up

Style "66" and Vibrators

If you are ever going to buy that machine

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

Other makes priced correspondingly low. Every machine is absolutely Guaranteed.

CASH OR TERMS TO SUIT

We rent and repair all makes, we do hemstitching.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

917 South Broadway

Main 8446

Near Blackstone's

REMEMBER THE NUMBER

Events Past, Planned.

who were married on the 7th inst., returned from their honeymoon journey Wednesday and are at home to their friends at 6232 East Avenue 63.

Mrs. Pratt (Faythe Noble) is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Noble. There were thirty-five guests at the wedding with Miss Helen Dannecker, bridesmaid; little Faith Mills, flower girl, and Lee B. Noble, brother of the bride, standing with the groom in the wedding party. Rev. L. L. Cross performed the ceremony.

Mr. Pratt is a young druggist of the city and served two years in the Hospital Corps during the World War.

Miss De Camp Weds

The marriage of Miss Miriam De Camp and Charles Franz took place on Wednesday at the home of the groom on Hobart street. The bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. Julia De Camp, is a graduate of the University of California, southern branch, and belongs to the Theta Phi Delta sorority. The couple left for San Francisco for their honeymoon trip.

Married in Hollywood.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season took place Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Frist Methodist Episcopal Church of Hollywood, when Miss Opal Lee Stuckey of Hollywood became the bride of Harold Mace Hooker, also of Hollywood. The bride was beautiful in turquoise blue taffeta with old lace and carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunners with lilies of the valley. The matron of honor, Mrs. Phoebe Woodward, wore gray georgette and carried a bouquet of garden flowers, while Mr. Frank Woodward played the rôle of best man. The bride was given away by her aunt, Miss Bettye McCutcheon.

The couple will spend their honeymoon at Catalina and Coronado and will be at home to their friends after July 15 at 1127 Douglas street, Hollywood.

Cruised Indoors

One of the interesting affairs of the month was the yachting party given by Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish and Mrs. William C. Warmington at the Ansonia on Saturday evening. Mr. Cornish is fleet captain of the Los Angeles Yacht Club and Mr. Warmington is fleet captain of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

The ball room represented a yacht and star board and port side lights were displayed. At the entrance was a large American flag with an immense bouquet of American Beauty roses underneath. There were many guests interested in yachting. An interesting program was given under the direction of Vice Commodore Shirley E. Meserve.

Wedded at Home

Miss Mildred Jane McKain and Walter Gustav Wist were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leslie McKain of 3006 South Vermont Avenue. Dr. W. A. Betts officiated.

The bride wore a gown of Princess lace over blue changeable taffeta and carried a shower bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil was held from a coronet of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. Her father gave her away. Miss Esther Wisecup, in orchid taffeta and carrying sweet peas, was maid of honor and little Nancy Newberry was ring bearer. Wayne E. Jordan was best man. There were 100 guests and after the ceremony there was a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Henry. The couple left for a trip to St. Louis to visit the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wist. They will reside in this city.

At St. Thomas Church

Miss Kathryn Evelyn Osborne and H. Victor Pardieck were married on Tuesday morning at St. Thomas Catholic Church, Rev. Father Gallagher officiating. Palms, delphinium and roses were used for decorations. The bride wore a white lace gown over white satin and carried Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Her long veil was held in place with pearls and orange blossoms. Miss Irene Osborne Ramsey was maid of honor and was attired in pink organdie.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Brich and Rosebud Osborne. One wore orchid taffeta with hat to match and carried roses while the other was frocked in pink and orchid organdie and wore a picture hat and carried pink roses. The bride was given in marriage by her father D. M. Osborne. The ushers were Victor Hecter, James T. Osborne, Don M. Osborne Jr. The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pardieck and is a broker.

Constant-Johnson Wedding

Miss Clarabel Constant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Constant of Sierra Madre, became the bride of Franklin Robert Johnson of Hollywood, at a ceremony performed in pavillion in the grounds of the Justus Krafft's home in Sierra Madre on Thursday evening.

More than 100 relatives and friends witnessed the event. A reception and dance followed and a buffet supper was served.

The groom is an overseas man and prior to going to war was a student at Columbia University. He was recently director of the Hospital of Hope in New York City. After a month's motor trip through the State the couple will reside at 1102 Fuller avenue, Hollywood.

Keith-Hackett Wedding

A beautiful wedding took place Wednesday evening, when P. J. Keith and Miss Anna Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hackett, formerly of Denver, Colo., were married at their home at 323 West Twenty-second street. Miss Enda Schoettler was the bridesmaid, and Wallace Keith, brother of the groom, was best man. The house was handsomely decorated with pink roses and carnations, banked with ferns. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, after which refreshments were served.

The bride is a charming young lady and has many friends in Los Angeles. Mr. Keith is a popular and successful young business man, connected with the wholesale house of W. P. Fuller & Co. The couple left for a trip to the Yosemite Valley, and will be at home at 1221 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena, after August 1.

Engagement Announced

Miss Hazel Place was hostess to a group of friends at a dinner on Wednesday evening, when she announced her engagement to Dr. Harry E. Morley of this city. The table was centered by a basket of red roses, and bridal suggestions were carried out. Covers were marked for Miss Ruby Johnson, Mrs. Melrose Patton, Mrs. May Place, mother of the bride-elect; Lawrence West, A. E. Patten and Dr. Morley. Dr. Morley is a well-known young optometrist. Miss Place is private secretary to Dr. Will A. Betts, pastor of University Church. The wedding date has not been set, but will be in the fall.

Told in San Bernardino

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Prest of San Bernardino, and John Willis Simpson at a supper party held at the home of Miss Prest's parents. Mr. Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Simpson of Hollywood, and is with the Standard Oil Company. The wedding will take place this summer.

For Miss Dake

Mrs. J. B. Valle of Claremont entertained Thursday at the University Club in honor of her sister, Miss Mildred Dake, whose engagement to Parrish Baker was announced. The wedding will take place in July. Both Miss Dake and Mr. Baker formerly lived in Pasadena. Several prenuptial affairs are being planned in their honor. Mrs. B. F. Dake is to entertain for them.

For Bride-elect

Miss Lora Vale Small, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Small of Laurel Canyon, who left for Albany, N. Y., where she is to marry James Henry Mitchell on the 28th inst., was honor guest at several affairs before he went away. Mrs. W. W. Elliott gave a shower tea for fifty guests in her honor having to assist her Mmes. Small, E. W. Brooks and C. A. Musselwhite. Mrs. Vera Elliott entertained for her and her parents gave a bridge supper for fifty guests.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson Reed announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Marie Reed and Lloyd C. Hart. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Confirmation Party

Miss Bertha Klyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Klyman of 970 Orange street, Los Angeles, entertained thirty friends at a confirmation party and dance at the home of her parents, during the week.

Matinee Tea

Mrs. O. A. Jewell gave a box party and tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lillian Henrickson of Adams, Wis. Other guests were Miss Mamie Todd, Mrs. Carl Henrickson, Mrs. O. L. Stutsman, Miss Harriet Messenger, Mrs. Charles Porter, Miss Julia Porter, Mrs. J. Wiley Brock, Mrs. E. S. Kirkaby, Mrs. E. F. Preston.

June Wedding

Miss Elizabeth Gay Morris of Emporia, Kan., and Donald Field Shugart of this city were married recently at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church by John A. Eby.

Jane Biby and Greta Lockwood frocked in white organdie were flower girls, carrying baskets of Cecile Brunner roses and sweet peas.

Miss Margaret Kelby was maid of honor and wore green crepe de chine and carried pink roses.

The bride was gowned in white crepe meteor trimmed with chantilly lace and wore a veil of real lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and the bride roses. Harold C. Shugart was his brother's best man. The groom graduated on the 13th inst., from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

Caskey-Heinen Wedding

At the home of the bride's parents on West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles, Wednesday evening, the marriage of Miss Marjorie Baldwin Caskey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Caskey to Mr. Edward M. Heinen of San Diego took place.

Rev. John Leusinger of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, officiated and the ceremony was witnessed by fifty guests, including members of the immediate family.

The bride was gowned in pale pink satin and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Alice Nicolson. She was gowned in pale green silk and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses.

The groom was attended by Harold Caskey, brother of the bride.

Miss Elizabeth Beeson, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer, and Master William Edgard, was flower boy.

The house was handsomely decorated with pink roses, English ivy, potted ferns and palms.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heinen of San Diego, and the couple will reside in that city, where they will be at home to their friends after July 1.

The bride has been a resident of Los Angeles for ten years and is a university graduate.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

Several dinner parties featured the weekly dinner-dance at the Hotel Maryland last night, held in the Palm Room and the Garden Grill. Mrs. H. E. Sargent entertained a party of eight, Miss Anna Grace was hostess to an equal number, and Gordon Bushingame was host also to eight guests. There was a program of entertainment numbers, including exhibition dancing, during the evening.

Thirty members of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, gathered at luncheon at the Vista Del Arroyo today.

Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard of the Hotel Maryland has issued invitations to 100 for a garden luncheon at the Annandale Golf Club June 22. Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo will be honor guests.

Mrs. Bessie Goodwin was hostess to a luncheon party of fourteen at the Vista Del Arroyo Thursday. Other luncheons at that hotel this week included those given by Mrs. H. L. Bentley with forty guests, Mrs. G. D. Bridge with sixteen, Mrs. J. C. Nethbert with nine, Mrs. W. C. Pease with eight, Mrs. L. P. Denedmark, with fourteen, Mrs. S. Bycck with ten, and Mrs. H. S. Crane with six.

Mrs. P. A. Eisen gave a bridge tea with five tables at Flintridge Country Club Tuesday.

David Blankenhorn was host to twelve at dinner at the Vista Del Arroyo Tuesday evening.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wenger of Sioux City, Iowa, Miss Creta Nichols of North Raymond avenue gave a party at Venice Thursday evening.

Pasadena center of the Drama

Ninth Street corner Broadway At Blackstone's

MANHATTAN SHIRTS
"The Best Known—and Known as the Best"
$3.00 Shirts Less 50% $1.50
$4.00 Shirts Less 50% $2.00
$5.00 Shirts Less 50% $2.50
$6.00 Shirts Less 50% $3.00
HALF PRICE
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Dresses—A Triple Sales Event

Emphasizing Styles and Values Few Women Should Miss
Reorganization Sale

Dresses $8.50
—Types of Summer Dresses that every woman should have several of—and
—All the flowery adjectives and superlatives cannot convey to the reader's mind how very charming they are and, how valueful they are at $8.50.
—Inexpensive and practical, these dainty Dresses are scheduled for new ownership early Monday.
—Several styles in French and Tissue Ginghams, some with collars of white organdy; button, ribbon and piping trimmed. Excellent range of colors.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Dresses $10.00
—Try and visualize the most bewitching Summer Frocks that may be sold for as little as $20.00 in a regular way, then you will have a very good idea of what this value at $10.00 really means.
—Dresses of imported fabrics including "Stoeffel's" organdy, dotted swiss and dotted organdy, Scotch gingham and tissue ginghams. All exquisitely trimmed.
—In speaking of these dresses, one finds it difficult to do them justice.
—A big purchase makes possible this wonderful value at $10.00.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Dresses $16.75
—Printed Silk Crepes of finest texture fashion has amazingly pretty Frocks featured Monday at $16.75.
—STYLE and VALUE are written in capital letters all over these gems of the dressmakers' art.
—Graceful, sinuous straightline and narrow panel effects with round and square necklines, string girdles and pockets.
—Finished with white organdy and crepe collars, ribbons and buttons.
—If these Dresses sell as fast as the occasion warrants, early shopping will be necessary.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

NOW is the time to buy PORCH SHADES. Entire Stock 33⅓% off
4x6.8 $4.00, 5x6.8 $6.50, 6x6.8 $7.50, 8x6.8 $9.00, 10x6.8 $12.00, ONE THIRD OFF THESE PRICES
SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

200 Charming New
"Bobber" Hats
A Sale of Special Interest to Girls with bobbed hair
$4.50
—White felts with silk facings and embroideries in oriental colors, others strikingly trimmed with black quills, baronette satin and chenille.
—Stunning black and white effects in combinations of ribbon and felt, beige and gray Hats in smart color blendings.
—Crushable Hats of soft hemp and yarn combined, in white, beige, gray and orchid.
—And scores of other fascinating new "Bobber" fashions as well as
—Sports Hats for the matron, made of white and colored ribbons, trimmed with ornaments of hemp.
—These Hats are a Summer necessity and the low price makes several of them possible.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Items Illustrating Extraordinary Values
Silks and Wool Goods
Chiffon Taffetas $2.00 Less 25% $1.50
—A beautiful soft fabric, 35 inches wide, colors only.
Dress Satins $2.50 Less 25% $1.88
—A soft lustrous Silk, 35 inches wide; colors and black.
Satin Charmeuse $3.50 Less 25% $2.63
—A weighty dress Silk, 40 inches wide, in black and colors.
Novelty Silks 50% off Marked Prices
—Including all fancy Silks, dress and trimming Velvets.
French Serges $3.50 Less 50% $1.75
—Fine French Wool Serge, 54 inches wide, in black and colors.
Wool Jersey $2.45 Less 50% $1.23
—Quality all wool dress Jersey, 54 inches wide. Wanted colors.
Cream Woolens, all weaves 50% off
—Popular weaves in Suitings and Skirtings, 42 to 54 inches wide.
Suitings, Skirtings $1.95 Less 50% 98c
—Wool Fabrics in stripes and plaids, 54 inches wide.
SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

All Our Beautiful Floor, Bridge and Table
LAMPS
and Lamp Shades
50% Off Marked Prices

—The Lamp Standards are wrought iron and carved wood in polychrome effects, also solid mahogany.
—The shades comprise elaborate creations in silk, embroidery and tassels and the very latest styles in parchment.
—200 Lamp Standards ranging in price from $13.50 up to $75.00, less 50%.
—Silk and parchment lamp shades ranging in price from $6.00 up to $45.00, less 50%.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Large and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

will give the first outdoor dance of the season at Tournament Park. The will continue weekly during in charge of a ...ed by Mrs. Sarah The last meeting of the will be June 24, when Art Colony of Pasa- will be guests at the studio Brown, 251 South Fair

...Salsbury and Charles ...were married at ...Wednesday at the home of ...parents, Mr. and Mrs. ...F. Hubert, 267 Bellevue ...bride was attended by ...Rea Hugh Mason, and ...Salsbury, her brother, was ...The Rev. Milton S. ...rector of Holy Trinity ...Alhambra, officiated. There ...dinner party ...College Cleveland and ...E. Davis were married ...Glendale. The wedding ...followed by a reception at the ...of the bride's mother, Mrs. ...Cleveland, 1346 Sierra Bo-

...Norma I. Monroe and Har- ...Hubert Smith were married ...evening at the home of ...Mrs. Clifford Pearce, 619 ...Mirador avenue, the Rev. ...E. Smith performing the

...announcement of Miss Marga- ...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...of 1161 Oak Knoll Circle, to ...Taylor of Claremont, is

...Lorena Jenkins of 915 Lin- ...coln gave a shower Mon- ...evening for Miss Mildred ...who is to marry Earl ...next Wednesday. Miss ...also entertained Wednesday ...dinner for Miss Jenkins ...home, 617 North Los Robles ...Miss Jenkins is to marry ...Hayhow, July 2.

...Estrella O'Neal and Mrs. ...L. B. Dade entertained Monday at Mrs. Dade's home, 405 North El Molino avenue, for Miss Beatrice Blanc, whose engagement to Paul H. Howard has been announced.

A shower for Miss Fern Reed, who is soon to marry Clair Pyle, was given Tuesday by Mrs. H. D. Chatterton, of 50 South Hudson avenue. There were twenty guests.

The Fine Arts Club had a picnic supper Tuesday, followed by the presentation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," at the Shakespeare Club. In the cast were Gilmor Brown, Maurice Wells, Raymond Jarecki, C. E. Judson, Marwin Williams, Miss Florence MacAfee, Miss Virginia Lykins, Miss Dorothy Finer and Miss Thyra Ruland. "Pasadena," by Helen Lukins Gaut, was sung by Mrs. Norman Hassler and chorus led by George A. Mortimer, new president of the club; violin solos were given by Mrs. Clark, and Arthur Farwell led in chorus singing.

Mrs. Donald Dickey of 514 Lester avenue has gone to the home of her parents in Virginia. She will join her husband later in Nova Scotia, and they will spend the summer there.

Miss Audrey Kolner and Miss Catherine Hamilton, students at Iowa State University, have returned for the vacation.

Mrs. Virgil R. Sutliff and Miss Louise Sutliff of 615 North Orange Grove avenue left Tuesday for a trip East, to be gone three months.

SOUTH PASADENA

Of interest to her large number of friends in this city is the announcement by Miss Florence Gates of 411 Fremont avenue, of the 20th inst. as the date of her marriage to Mr. Franklin Baldwin. The ceremony will be solemnized at the Memorial Church, Stanford University.

Miss Emily Case of 2601 Fair Oaks avenue is entertaining as house guests, Miss Margaret Wylie of Santa Cruz and Miss Virginia Jurs of San Francisco.

Friday evening Mrs. Anna Dahl of 1122 Oxley street honored her daughter, Miss Irene Dahl, with a birthday party. The surprise of the evening came when Miss Estelia Hinesman announced her engagement to Harold Hamilton of Portola, the marriage to take place the latter part of the month. The guests included Miss Louise Hutchinson and Miss Effie Bishop of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ruth Erickson, Miss Aileen Farquahrson, Miss Mary Hoskins, Miss Clara Erickson, Miss Estella Hinesman.

For luncheon and sewing Miss Richard Sumner of Fremont avenue was hostess on Thursday to Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Morris Klein and Mrs. George Gibson.

GLENDALE

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, president of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Orange street. The guests were the curators of the club sections and included Mmes. W. L. Andrews, F. L. Hollingsworth, Charles L. Marlenee, A. H. Montgomery, R. E. Chase, Harry Greenwalt, Annie Williams, R. W. Meeker and Colin Gable. Thursday afternoon guests at a similar affair were the committee chairmen and were Mmes. Mabel Ochar, H. E. Bartlett, A. M. Williams, Charles Temple, L. W. Sinclair, R. D. Angelica, Stephen Packer, J. G. Huntley, H. H. Spaulding, C. S. Archer, C. E. Norton, W. W. McElroy, Edgar Leavitt, John Robert White, E. D. Yard, Frank Ayars, L. E. Hagood, E. S. McKee, O. E. Von Oven and Mabel Rudy; Dr. Jessie Russell, Miss Eva Daniels, and Dr. Caroline Jackman.

Mrs. Frank M. Arnold and Mrs. D. W. Brant entertained with a delightful party last Saturday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Brant's daughter, Rebecca Brant. The affair was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the honoree, and was given at the home of Mrs. Arnold, 311 East Lomita avenue. Yellow flowers made attractive decorations, the yellow color scheme predominating in the table appointments. Guests included Misses Betty Glade, Helen White, Anita Arnold, Virginia Burris, Beatrice Case, Virginia Horner, Esther Wintersgill, Portia Chambers, Janice Brown, Katherine Kitterman, Josephine McLaren, Evelyn Meeker, Jeannette Yarborough, and Alice Luc.

Miss Kathleen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell of Ard-Eevin, was hostess at an out-door luncheon party Saturday. Covers for twenty-eight guests were placed at small tables, which were centered with wild flowers, a corsage bouquet marking places for the honor guests, members of the graduating class of the high school. Unique place cards picturing the future occupations of the guests caused much merriment. After luncheon an informal musical was enjoyed, the guests playing tennis afterward.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Horning, 819 East Windsor Road was the scene of a family dinner party Tuesday evening. The guests included Mrs. M. B. Horning and daughter, Mrs. Helen Walsh of Evanston, Ill., Mrs. D. W. Batesell of New Haven, Ct., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickette of Chicago, and the daughter of the host and hostess, Mrs. Helen Walker.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Coker of 318 South Glendale avenue, entertained on the lawn of their home in celebration of the eighth birthday anniversary of their daughter Ruth. Japanese lanterns made the place a veritable fairyland for the children, who numbered twenty. Refreshments in pink and white were served. A huge birthday cake, elaborately decorated, was a feature.

COVINA

The Parent-Teachers' Association held its last meeting of the year last Tuesday afternoon, about sixty members and friends being present. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. George M. Jennings; vice-president, Mrs. H. Temple; secretary, Miss Dora Duckworth; treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Knorr. The retiring president, Mrs. H. Temple, was presented with a gold pin, the emblem of the Congress of Mothers, by Mrs. Mary Coman. The social feature of the afternoon was a reception to Miss Edwards, the principal. Mrs. Mary Coman presented Miss Edwards, on behalf of the P.-T. A., with a set of solid silver salad forks, in appreciation of her services to the school during the recent years. Music was furnished by the first and second grades.

Mr. and Mrs. William Derry of Yuma, Ariz., are visiting Mrs. Derry's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Sohn of Charter Oak. They will remain several weeks.

Mrs. M. L. Thurber left yesterday for Camp Travis, San Antonio, Tex., to spend the summer with her son, Maj. Phillip Thurber. Mrs. Thurber has spent the winters in Covina for several years.

Mr. Charles S. Berry is in Sacramento attending the Shrine convention. He will also visit his sister while there.

Miss Lydia Howard of Sacramento will be a guest for several

The "California's" windows constantly reflect the new ideas in correct furnishings for Southern California homes.

Summer Comfort is Emphasized by These Attractive Furniture Pieces

Summer, with languorous, balmy, sun-warmed days, invites relaxation and directs our thoughts to the preparation of surroundings in harmony with the spirit of comfort and ease.

The exquisite furniture pieces which are to be found at the "California" are so appropiate to this season of relaxation as to suggest the thought that Summer herself created them.

Charming hand wrought Reed Furniture made right here in Los Angeles, famed as the finest produced anywhere. These graceful and comfortable furniture pieces may be had in the natural color or enameled to suit any color scheme desired; and appropriate cushions for any of these pieces may be made to order in harmonizing colors.

English "Dryad" Reed Furniture made by the master craftsmen of Old England, sturdy and dependable and made to withstand hard usage, and yet to fit charmingly into the most artistic surroundings.

Dainty and exquisite French Illumined Cane Pieces in the smart French enamels that harmonize so perfectly with the bright colorings of the season.

The very popular and inexpensive Philippine Black and White Cane Furniture that lends a touch of tropical ease to the veranda.

Interesting "Peacock" Chairs of quiet dignity that picture summer comfort; Lounging Chairs with inviting ease written in their luxurious depths; Sofas, Arm Chairs, Rockers and Tables that complete the symphony of beauty and comfort.

Summer rugs in a great variety of designs and qualities and colorful draperies that carry the spirit of sunshine and sky.

Metal Garden Furniture, cool, inviting, and strong,—designed for comfort and to enhance the charm of Nature's background, in an interesting and extensive variety.

These summer accessories for the home are not expensive. But no matter what you may purchase at the "California" you will find that values here compare favorably with values anywhere else.

An invitation to have this demonstrated to you by critical comparisons is extended, and a request to inspect these unusual summer furniture pieces is cordially made.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
NEAR SEVENTH
Interior Decorators

Feel free to visit the "California" at any time regardless of any intent to buy. You will find much of interest here.

Brock & Company

The Engagement Ring

That the bethrothal stone shall be a diamond is a general but by no means inviolable rule. Princess Mary's was an emerald, and there are other notable exceptions.

But to the rule that, whatever the kind of stone, it shall be flawless, there should be no exceptions. It marks too significant an event, expresses too fine a sentiment, ever to be anything but perfect.

In selecting an engagement ring at Brock and Company's, you have wide latitude as to the size of the stone and the character of the mounting. In only one particular will you find absolute uniformity, and that is in the fineness of the diamond, emerald or other precious stone you may choose. To the Brock and Company standard of quality we make no exceptions.

Your attention is cordially directed to the special announcement regarding our approaching removal, appearing upon Page 18, Part III of today's issue.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Summer furs -the Graduate's Gift

Proud parents—admiring friends—tons of fragrant flowers—the coveted diploma—her school days are over.

She's prepared to take her place in the world, whether it be in society or in the sterner pursuit of further study.

Let her assume her new position with the satisfaction of knowing that her furs are the best obtainable—give her an Obrikat-Meyer garment.

Store Your Winter Furs

—protect them from moths, fire, theft and summer's heat — place them in ours—the largest fur storage vaults in the West.

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
442-444 W. Seventh St.
Phone Pico 660
Established 1888

Today's Beauty Help

We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with canthrox. It makes a very simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clean, wholesome feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft and fluffy; so fluffy in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—[Advertisement.

Noted Ballet Dancer.

Anton Yarotzki, Russian Ballet Master of fame, announces the opening of his elaborate Studio at the dome of Trinity Auditorium Bldg., Grand Ave. and Ninth St.

All talented students may avail themselves of the opportunity to study Russian Ballet technique and its aesthetic perfection by personal arrangement at his Studio between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Gets Pleasant Surprise

"About 6 months ago my father was very sick with his stomach, which had been troubling him for several years. Three doctors said he had cancer and one said it was gall stones—all agreed an operation necessary, but on account of his age I was afraid to risk it. I told a friend about it who said his wife had been through the same trouble and had been cured by taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I at once bought a bottle for father and he is now as strong as a bear and can eat more ham and cabbage than any 3 men." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—[Advertisement.

Watches for women

The vogue of the wrist watch has never abated.

This is due to its beauty and convenience.

We specialize in bracelet timepieces—and we have them at a wide range of prices—from the very practical gold-filled strap watch at $24 to exquisite jeweled creations at $1500 and upward.

The movements include Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton, Longines and the famous Patek-Philippe & Company productions for which we are exclusive Los Angeles agents.

A Nordlinger watch is always a substantial investment.

This store closes Saturdays at 12:30 during June, July, August and September

Our 53rd Year in Los Angeles

J. Nordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1869
601-605 SOUTH BROADWAY

Leather Goods for Your Vacation

At Newly Marked Reduced Prices

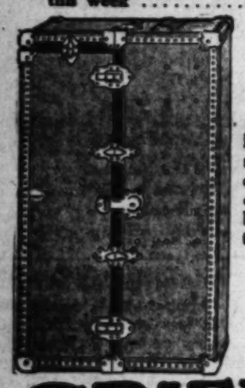
$8.50 Cowhide Bags $4.95
Made of Walrus Grained Cowhide, 3-piece style; also in smooth brown cowhide; special for this week

Heavy Cowhide Bags $9.85
Made of dark Cordovan Leather, 3-piece style, leather lined; a $12.50 value, re-marked to

Ladies' Cowhide Cases $13.50
A well developed and stylish case of Black Cobra; a special value at $17.50; specially priced at

Ladies' Hand-Sewed Bags $19.75
An attractive sewed-in Frame Bag, of Black Cobra Cowhide; a $25 value

Ladies' Fitted Cases $29.50
A most convenient case attractively finished and fitted with 12 shell fittings; a good value at $35.00; for this week



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Also other well developed Trunks at Special Prices.

Every convenience in trunk manufacture has been inculcated into the manufacture of Oshkosh Trunks—Durability — Convenience — Attractiveness.

Oshkosh Wardrobes Priced From $49.50

GRIFFIN'S

606 West 7th St. 7th St. Luggage Shop. Phone 64449

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees

as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

Society's Plans and Diversions.

weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ashton.

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mrs. Carl Hunt entertained with a formal luncheon Saturday at Eagle Rock Lodge in honor of Mrs. Paul Drennon Dodds, who is to go this week as a delegate to the Alpha Chi Omega convention in Colorado Springs. The guests were old school friends and all were members of the sorority.

Mrs. C. P. Chamberlain of Santa Paula spent last week with relatives and friends in Eagle Rock. She returned home Saturday by motor with Mr. and Mrs. M. Marston of North Highlands avenue, who went, in company with the Chamberlains, on a week-end camping trip to Sulphur Mountain Springs.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church last week elected the following officers: President, Mrs. C. M. Hensley; first vice-president, Mrs. Shirley Allen; second vice-president, Mrs. C. A. Tinkham; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Moshier, and treasurer, Mrs. K. W. Hunt.

Mrs. W. H. Schwanbeck entertained the guild of the Episcopal Church this week at her home in North Satsuma avenue.

UPLAND

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Holt, 435 East Eleventh street, was the scene of a pretty wedding Monday evening when the latter's daughter, Miss Addie Ellen Hedges, became the bride of Arthur Littlejohns of Chino. The Rev. Paul E. Wright, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ontario performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in a smart gown of white canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. Thirty relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding supper. Mr. and Mrs. Littlejohns left for a motor honeymoon and are to be at home in West Nevada street, Ontario, after July 15.

Cecil Bruner roses, Shasta daisies and fernery were used with artistic effect in the decoration of the rooms at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, 623 Second avenue, Saturday evening, when their daughter, Miss Irva Brown, became the bride of Henry Hill of Los Angeles, the Rev. Charles Augustus Kent being the officiant. There were no attendants, the bride and groom meeting for the ceremony beneath a beautiful floral archway. A wedding supper followed the ceremony, which was witnessed by twenty-five relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will make their home in Upland this summer on their return from a brief wedding trip, but later expect to reside in the east.

POMONA

Entertaining for Mrs. Helmuth Seick of Seattle, who is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brubaker, Mrs. Paul Endicott, 240 Jefferson avenue, gave a luncheon and bridge party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. C. Crews and her children, Allen, Sarah and Jack, of Colorado Springs, are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnam, 149 East Alvarado street.

Miss Ruby Stoker, who, in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Stoker, left Wednesday for a summer visit with relatives in Post, Tex., was the complimented guest at a farewell party Monday afternoon, the hostess for which was Miss Charlotte Evans, 495 Columbia avenue.

H. E. Schwichtenberg was pleasantly surprised Monday, when his brother, Max Schwichtenberg of Sanger, whom he had not seen for twenty years, paid him a visit.

FULLERTON

As a happy culmination of a week of interesting commencement events Miss Frances Shepherd entertained at an informal dancing party for a number of her school friends and acquaintances. The Junior College colors, blue and gold, were carried out in the table appointments and delicious refreshments closed a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nolan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Long spent two days recently in Palm Canyon.

Otto Evans and Paul Youngquist left Monday by motor for San Francisco to attend the Shriners' convention.

Taking advantage of their presence in Southern California at the recent convention of Rotary clubs, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Davis and son Robert, and Miss Ruth Goynto of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Weltan in Fullerton, old eastern friends. Mrs. C. C. Jones and daughter, Miss Lucille, were also guests of the Weltons.

Despite the endeavors of Miss Pearl May of Santa Ana and Costa Mess and Rex Durward Hastings of Fullerton to be quietly married and off for a honeymoon without the knowledge of their friends, a half dozen or more of their friends found them out.

Accompanied by Miss May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. May, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis of Fullerton, relatives of the bridegroom, the principals of the pretty little wedding motored to Fullerton Saturday evening and were quietly married at 6 o'clock.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of black canton crepe, trimmed with silver, a chic lavender hat, gray squirrel fur and other accessories to match.

But when they were ready to get into their car they were amazed to find a half-dozen of their friends lined up outside, armed with rice. Their car was decorated with every known variety of tin cans.

IMPERIAL VALLEY

Miss Crystal Poor of Imperial was the honor guest at a surprise shower given Tuesday evening by members of the Royal Neighbors' organization, at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Poor, on Main street. Miss Poor is soon to be married to Clyde Talmage of Imperial. Those attending the party were Mrs. W. A. Cook, Mrs. W. D. Gott, Mrs. J. L. Meadows, Mrs. Felix Herold, Mrs D. J. McChristy, Mrs. Winifred Patterson, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Mrs. George R. Graff, Mrs. James Meek, Mrs. Glenn Cardiff, Mrs. Gertrude Brower, Mrs. C. Houston Smith, Mrs. Ralph Lyall, Mrs. N. A. Mackey, Mrs. Eugene St. Laurent, Mrs. Arthur Hudson, Mrs. H. D. Paulin, Mrs. Cora Smith, Mrs. Frank Wilkin, Mrs. Elsie Bezdecheck, Mrs. A. W. Watchel, Mrs. John Ingle, Mrs. A. L. Cooper, Mrs. F. P. Armstrong, Mrs. J. D. Bowden, Mrs. W. F. McClelland, Miss Maude Dizney, Miss Mary E. Ball, Miss Minnie Hall, Miss Ella Swindle, Mrs. John Cole and Mrs. S. H. Sterner.

Miss Esther Bannister of Westmoreland entertained Monday evening, celebrating her birthday anniversary. Dancing and games were the diversions of the evening. Supper was served at midnight, the table being beautifully adorned with exquisite red roses and foliage. The guests were Miss Breta Andre, Miss Eleanor Schultz, Miss Muriel Sterns, Miss Pauline Perryman, Miss Louise Brown, Miss Marion Webb, Miss Lucille Chapman, Miss Grace Biles and the Messrs. Edgar Leach, Harold Tye, Oscar Gramer, Theodore Brown, Junior Wilde, Orin Northup and William Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Standlee entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening at their ranch home near Brawley, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elser of Los Angeles. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Elser, Mr. and Mrs. James Neil Combs, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Trude, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Asher of El Centro, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilkinson, I. Donald Hale, Sam Dick of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Standlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Webb chaperoned a group of Holtville's younger society set at a week-end party at Jacumba. Hunting and hikes were enjoyed during the day and games and dancing were the diversions of the evening. The guests included Miss Joyce Simpson, Miss Mary Ella Webb, Miss Allegra Motsinger, Miss Ella Simpson, Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss Dolly Lewis, Miss Eula Lewis and the Messrs. George Durham, Garland Nichold, John Lee Mouldin, Samuel Webb, Jr., Hubert Lewis, Theodore Reynolds and Neil Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Doebel of El Centro entertained with a bridge-supper Monday evening at their home on Brighton street. The high scores were made by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridges and the consolation prizes were given to Mrs. Eugene Turner and F. P. Wade. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Loofburrow, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Lemons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkins of Holtville entertained with a supper-dance Friday evening in compliment to Miss Laura Henderson. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressor, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Dillon, Miss Laura Henderson, Miss Myrtle Mae Smith, Miss Margaret Low, Miss Eue Claire Lester, Miss Marielle Webb, Miss Joyce Simpson, Miss Gladys Blanchard and the Messrs. Cecil Allen, J. J. Buzenburg, Bernard Allen, Austin Lester, Wilbur Garrick, Forrest Ferguson, and Wilbur Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaney entertained at luncheon recently at their home in Brawley. Guests of the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arnot, and Rev. C. A. Burton.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of the Misses Ruth and Grace Stevenson, twin sisters, a delightful party was given Monday evening at their home in Brawley. Progressive games and music were the diversions of the evening. The guests included Miss Elizabeth Hurlburt, Miss Helen Wilkinson, Miss Nellie Anderson, Miss Mabel Hurlburt, Miss Alice Anderson, Miss Frances Griffin, Miss Hallie Smith and the Messrs. Ward Hurlburt, Reid Shanks, David Bryant, Clifford Beal, Robert Smith, Robert Stevenson, and Carl Miller.

Mrs. A. J. Schaetzel of El Centro entertained with a bride-luncheon, Friday afternoon at her home on Wensley avenue. Guests were Mrs. J. Robert Fahs, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. Clarence W. Barton, Mrs. Forrest Kutz, Mrs. C. E. Paris, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell and Mrs. R. B. Kepley.

CORONA

The second of a series of parties being given by Mrs. F. J. Mueller at her beautiful home on the Southeast Boulevard was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained at cards. Eight tables were used for the enjoyment of bridge whist, and six games were played progressively. Scores were kept on cards with flowers of yellow painted upon them. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mabel Lowery and Mrs. Francis Brubacher. A delicious ice course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elinor Hough, Mrs. L. L. Andrews and Mrs. Walter S. Clayson. Riverside guests were Mmes: C. A. Herkelrath, J. A. Merryfield, Earl MacDonald, C. E. Reid, Wilbur Darst, while the Coronans were Mmes. F. K. Kuster, H. M. Key, John P. Key, H. L. Lyman, G. M. Blair, Zella Stickle, Francis Brubacher, T. A. Fraser, Walter S. Clayson, Edson Fuller, A. C. Wood, O. R. Van Derhoof, Ida Otto, F. E. Snidecor, Charles R. Miller, D. A. Crew, J. Parker, L. L. Andrews, Clement Todd, Stanley Garvey, Elmo Hough, Perle Glass, F. E. Redans and Misses Florence Babcock, Betty Andrews, Minnie and Mabel Lowery and Marian Hosfeld.

Mrs. Anna Sweetser entertained at dinner Sunday last the following guests: Mrs. Charles Rand and George Sweetser of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mabel Walsh of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Meyers of Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ballard of Santa Ana, Willis Sweetser and Mrs. Frank Beveridge of Corona. All have returned to their homes with the exception of Mrs. Myers, who is spending a few days at the home of her mother.

Mrs. Frank F. Thompson and daughter Frances left Thursday evening for a trip to eastern points to visit friends and relatives in Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gordon left Tuesday for a three months' visit at their former home in Benton, Ill.

LINDSAY

Miss Alice Cadwell, former member of the Washington School faculty, married Melvin McCracken in Kingsburg last Friday. The bride was principal of the Lincoln grammar school in Kingsburg during the school year just ended. Mr. McCracken has resided in Kingsburg for about two years, and he and his bride have been active in social and fraternal affairs of that city. After a two weeks' honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McCracken will reside in Kingsburg.

The new home of the Strathmore Social Club was formally opened Tuesday evening with a dinner dance, with covers laid for 250 persons. Those in the receiving line were the newly elected board of directors: Mmes. N. A. Cairns, president; J. O. Stiner, vice-president; Harry Shryer, secretary; W. B. Burdick, treasurer; George Cole, Frank Bohland, Alvin Clifford.

The ballroom and banquet hall were decorated with sweet peas and old-fashioned roses. Dancing and cards furnished the diversion.

At 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, June 4, Miss Ellen Hardesty and Leroy Raymond were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on Denver Court, Rev. Charles L. Thornton, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating. After a honeymoon in the mountains Mr. and Mrs. Raymond will be at home on a ranch near Woodlake.

DINUBA

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raisch was the scene of the marriage on last Saturday of Miss Winifred Barlow, niece of Mrs. Raisch, and Victor Burns of Alameda. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. C. Edwards in the presence of a large gathering of relatives of both parties. Music was furnished by Edwin Rice, the bride's cousin, on the violin, accompanied by his sister Helen, on the piano. The wedding march was played by Miss Lola Balaam of Exeter, another cousin.

The bride was gowned in white satin and was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Barlow, with little Betty Burns as flower girl and Keith Awbery as ring-bearer. Austin Balaam acted as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony light refreshments were served and the bride and groom left for their new home in Alameda.

EXETER

A surprise shower was given to Miss Villa Balaam and Miss Anna Holmes, both of whom have announced their engagements, by the Monte Carlo Club, at the home of Miss Marie Steele, one of the club members. Pink roses and ferns were used in decoration and the evening was spent in games and music. The following guests were present: Misses Villa Balaam, Anna Holmes, Mary Morrell, Magavee Wheeler, Rosina Rafenstein, Ethyl Wheeler, Hazel Linnell, Viola Owen, Lucy Richards, Anna Brundage, Helen Hamilton, and Marie Steele.

PLACENTIA

Miss Frieda Ipsen and fiance, L. V. Steen, found a number of self-invited guests awaiting their return to Miss Ipsen's home Wednesday evening. It was a miscellaneous shower which had been planned by Miss Thelma Summers of Orange. Games were played after the packages had been opened and refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Elsa Raffi, Mary Healy, Irene Bessonet, Thelma Summers, Grace Bontwell, Corrine Skiles, Rena Beale, Betty Libby, Mabel Ipsen, the Messrs. Clayton Landreth, Rudy Wetzel, George Raffi, Harry Brunsdon, Frank Angel, La Verne Gulley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ipsen, parents of the bride-elect, Miss Ipsen and Mr. Steen.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lepper enjoyed an outdoor occasion on Tuesday when they were motored up to Cajon Pass for a picnic luncheon. Those who were in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schmidt and sons, Exton and Roy, Mrs. A. Cole, Miss Emma May Wiggers, John Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Lepper.

OLINDA

Closing this year's work the Woman's Association of Olinda, an outdoor meeting was enjoyed Thursday by the members of the city park of Fullerton. The ladies of the Olinda lease gave an Indian feature, Mrs. Ashley told stories. The committees included Mrs. R. E. Longstreet, general chairman; Mrs. William Phillips, games and contests; Mrs. G. J. Barman, program; Mrs. J. C. Alkire, luncheon; and Mrs. Ernest Scribner, hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Annin entertained a number of guests for the day Sunday at their home on the Olinda lease. Those who enjoyed the pleasant day were Mr. and Mrs. Branne and children of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Treamy, Mr. and Mrs. Christian of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Lovering of Fullerton; Dr. Vance, Dr. Anon Perry of Los Angeles, Mrs. Horace Miller and children of Utica, New York.

BUENA PARK

Dinner, followed by an evening of cards, was the entertainment offered a group of guests Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey at their home on Grand avenue. Five hundred was played after dinner, Mrs. Van Wag took first honors and Mrs. Swingle the consolation prize. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Wag, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clahves, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bevins, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Swingle and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDowell.

Members of the Golden Rule class in the Congregational Sunday-school turned their class meeting into a surprise shower Friday evening with Miss Florence Robinson, a June bride-elect, as the honoree. Miss Robinson is the fiancee of Claude Porter, of Placentia. The meeting was held at the home of Miss Leona Hilgenfeld. A business meeting preceded the shower and refreshments followed. The girls present were the Misses Florence and Bertha Robinson, Eunice Mann, Doris Williams, Margaret and Beulah Nelson, Mildred Bacon, Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Earl Dow and Mrs. E. Hilgenfeld.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

A wedding of much local interest took place at the home of Mrs. L. A. Klink on Monday when her daughter, Barbara, and James T. Hayes were married by the Rev. E. W. Haney of the First Presbyterian Church. At the conclusion of the ceremony an elaborate dinner was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hayes left for the north on a honeymoon trip. On their return they will occupy the Whitlock residence in Pismo street until the new home which they are building is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Avery have returned from a vacation trip in the northern part of the State.

Mrs. A. F. Lindberry and sons, Albert and Charles, are spending a few days here, visiting friends. The Lindberrys were former residents of this city but now live in Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts and daughter, Miss Laura, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Roberts, have returned to their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Callie John has returned from Los Angeles, where she went to attend the marriage of her nephew, Sloan Flack, to Miss Louise Kohlmeier.

Mrs. B. Rosenthal and daughter Miss Emyrita, have left for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Throop and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Brown are spending the week in San Francisco.

The crowning social event of the school year was held Saturday evening at the Hotel Andrews, the event being the junior-senior banquet, which the junior class tenders annually to the graduating class of the San Luis Obispo High School. The faculty, patrons

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Hamburger's

The Brunswick "Queen Anne" Phonograph

Adds Distinction To Your Home

The "Queen Anne" 235.00

Life's happiest moments are those spent with the world's best music. The Brunswick brings this to you.

The Brunswick plays all records without a hint of the mechanical—tone sweet and true.

Investigate Hamburger's Easy Payment Plan.

(Hamburger's—Music Salons—Fifth Floor)

WE TELL IT WITH VALUES

Sweet Sixteen

COMMANDS ADMIRATION—AND WHY NOT

Summer dresses of fine Georgette, beautifully beaded back and front, short sleeves, large sash; suitable for afternoon or informal evening affair; several shades. $16

Summer dress of combination Canton crepe and Georgette, in two-tone effect, tan and brown, black, brown, etc.; all sizes. $16

Summer suit of all wool Trieotine, half sleeves, knee length effect, braid and embroidered trimmed, beautifully silk lined; all sizes. $16

However Interesting a Woman Might be Through Her Natural Beauty With the Aid of "Sweet Sixteen" She Easily Becomes Fascinating

At a time when others are endeavoring to dispose of erstwhile fashions, at so-called reductions, we continue to present new and beautiful models in Dresses, Suits, Coats, Wraps and Capes that display the subtle newness born of our years of cultivating feminine tastes of Fashion.

We Have No "Sales." These Models Are Always New. It Is a Strange Charm That Bewitches One in the Study of Them.

With gayest smile and lightest step, you will trip out of this shop tomorrow, when you have selected yours from the new modes that reveal a veritable fairyland of beautiful themes at

$16

New Summer Cape of fine Silk Poplin, Australian collar in white, silk fringe bottom. Black only. Silk lined. In all sizes. $16

Sweet Sixteen

337-39 So. Broadway, bet. 3rd and 4th.

Do Any of These Articles Interest You?

—a mahogany davenport, hall table, mirror, bedroom suite, oversized chairs, domestic rugs, floor lamps, silver service, phonographs, pianos, china service, dishes. Thousands of such articles are sold weekly through Times' Want-Ads at prices to effect quick sales.

Two-Year-Old Rose Bushes
Several Varieties—35c and 25c Each
No Deliveries—Main Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1861

"Famous for Quality" Candies
Made in Our Own Candy Kitchens
Fresh Daily—Main Floor

Monday News With a Real Value-Zest

Summer Values!

Robin Hood Blouses for Joyous Days

...this debonair grace to these blouses, featuring low as the hip-line, priced 11.75 to 27.50! Bewilderingly lovable net blouses, 2.75. (Second Floor)

Naively Simple Are Tub Silk Frocks

As refreshing as the dawn are these tub silk frocks with clean-looking pin stripes on white grounds. Priced 25.00. (Second Floor)

Who Can Resist a Smart Linen Gown!

Frocks that have the thoroughbred air of the aristocrat—so simply, yet so smartly made! Many models priced only 19.75. (Second Floor)

The New Ideas in Fetty Silk Gloves

...gloves frilly with tiny ruffles; 16-button length, tucked ...silk; both "Kayser" make. (Main Floor)

A Bolt of Ribbon Makes a Petticoat

One may be most original in choosing patterns and colors in ribbons priced 50c to 1.25 yard. Very simple to make! (Main Floor)

Footwear for Those Vacation Bound!

Hamburger's presents women's elk-skin oxfords with brown calf trimming at 6.50 and 7.00 as well as these "flapper" strap pumps at 7.50. (Second Floor)

When One Plays the Role of Mermaid

...garment importance to good swimming is the bathing suit—these, like dresses, priced 3.50 to 12.50. (Second Floor)

Paris Sends New Hand-Made Frocks

Daintiest details of tiny stitches, tuckings, corded trimmings, hand drawn work in cotton crepe or voile frocks—only 19.75. (Second Floor)

Tub Togs a-Top a Restless Steed

Riding knickers and riding middy that may be tubbed after the canter in a twinkling. Inexpensively priced at 7.50. (Second Floor)

These Hats Suggest Care-Free Jaunts

...are so popular they fly out of ...as quickly as they ...as light as a feather. Priced 10.00. (Second Floor)

Wide Stripes Appear in Silk Sweaters

Awning stripes as vivid as a summer sunset! Pure silk sweaters, 32.00 to 79.50—silk scarfs priced 8.75 to 35.00. (Second Floor)

A Ribbon Girdle for Every Frock!

These days no dress or sweater is complete without one! This seven-strand effect is made entirely of ribbon; any color. (Main Floor)

—a new week brings new merchandise—new prices—a greater-than-ever value in summertime stocks throughout the store!

Just Unpacked—Reflecting the Best Modes of Two Continents—At a Price Very Low and Special

Misses' Beaded Frocks

35.00

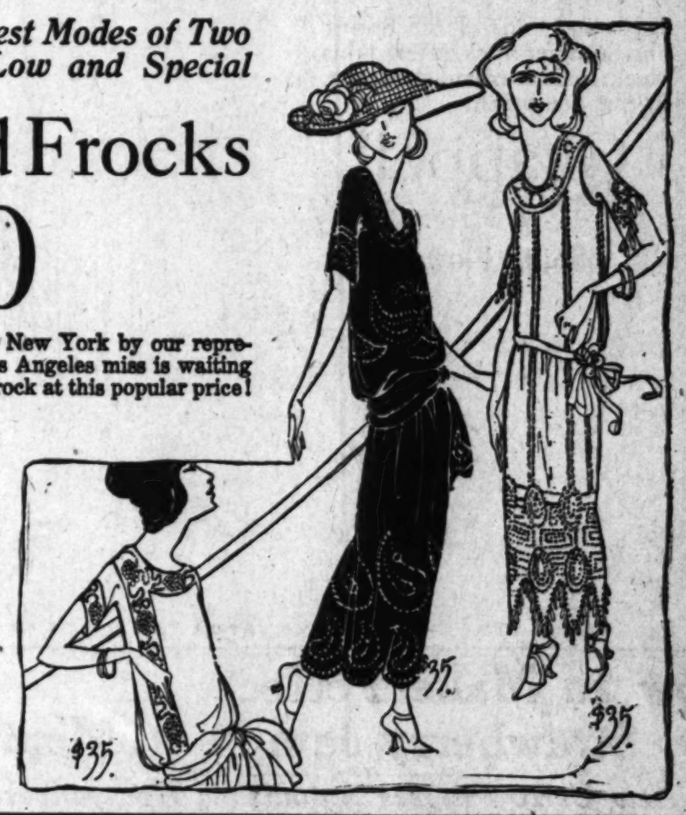
A group rushed post haste to Hamburger's from New York by our representative who knows how eagerly the young Los Angeles miss is waiting for just this opportunity to choose a pretty new frock at this popular price!

—Georgette weighted with pretty beaded patterns—double veiled georgette frocks—Canton crepe beaded in the oftenest asked for peasant colors—these are but the most meager details of their beauty!

With so many vacation festivities looming distinctly on the horizon of the debutante and the young miss—there is a very real need for the Summer wardrobe to be prettily supplied with lovely frocks like these!

In every pretty color imaginable (but not another word more) for one just MUST see these herself! Sizes 16 to 20.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



White Silk Skirtings Reduced!

Country Club Sports Silk . . . 3.95

One of this summer's most popular weaves. Very smart and attractive in block—plaid and stripe effects—40 inches wide.

Wide White Sports Satin . . . 1.95

A favorite for sports wear this season! Wonderfully soft and pretty. 40 in. wide. Sports skirts of white satin are smart to combine with a lovely sweater.

White Satin Stripe La Jerz 1.75

A fabric with just enough firmness of weave to wear splendidly. A special pricing gains entry for it in this group of white silks—36 in.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

An Extraordinary Value—presentation of

Scarce and Wanted Filet Laces—a Sale!

—eight wonderful groups—each marked well below accustomed prices—many intricate new patterns—all personally selected by Mr. M. A. Hamburger, now in the Orient—

All Are Hand-Made—An Opportunity to Buy the Genuine at about the Price of Imitation

At 20c —effective trailing rose bud patterns very lovely in the open mesh filet weave! Band and edges—¾ to 1-in. wide.

At 25c —prettiest designs imaginable in filet patterns—both bands and edgings — wonderful values — inch wide width.

At 40c —more intricate patterns in these wider widths—1½ to 2-inch bands and edgings—Mostly in lovely rose patterns.

At 50c —scroll and floral designs—bands and edgings—lace that will last a lifetime—2 and 3-inch widths.

At 65c —lacy patterns in 2 and 3-inch widths effective for ever so many uses—plenty of bands and edgings.

At 85c —filet patterns in conventional and flower designs—both 2½ to 3½-in. widths.

At 95c —wonderfully effective in novel patterns—bands and edgings—2 to 4 inches wide.

At 1.15 —irresistibly pretty conventional and rose patterns! Bands and edgings—4 and 5 in. widths. Exceedingly lovely!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Another Direct Importation! 100 Piece

China Dinner Sets—35.00

China made according to century-old traditions—so it has that sheen—that appearance of delicacy prized the world over! Yet these superfine sets—complete for a service of 12 persons—cost no more than one would pay for an ordinary china service!

Eggshell thinness—beautifully decorated in new design—gold-lined edges—a set to enhance the beauty of any dinner table!

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

A One-price Sale of

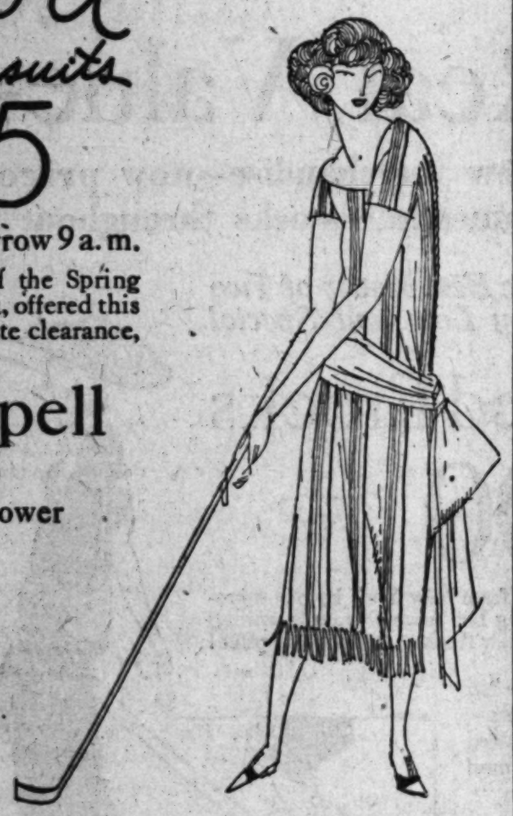
Sport dresses & suits

$25

Starting tomorrow 9 a. m.

Odds and ends of the Spring and Summer stock, offered this week, for immediate clearance, at this one price.

Chappell
645
South Flower



GOWNS—HATS—LINGERIE—COATS—SPORT CLOTHES—FURS

How to Make Perfect Strawberry Jam in 10 Minutes

New Certo Process Astonishes Housewives

Never Fails, Requires Only One Minute's Boiling, Retains All the Color and Flavor and Makes More Jam from Same Amount of Fruit

Strawberries are now plentiful at a low price, sugar is cheap and housewives are putting up strawberry jam as never before. Best of all, the brand new and never failing Certo process for making jams and jellies has eliminated every reason why any housewife should hesitate to make such a delicious conserve. Anyone can now make perfect strawberry jam in 10 minutes, at a very low cost, with all the flavor and color of the fruit retained.

Crush well in single layers, about 2 quarts ripe berries, using wooden masher, crushing each berry and discarding all green parts. Add juice of 1 lemon. Measure 4 level cups (2 lbs.) crushed berries, including lemon juice, into large kettle. Add 7½ leveled cups (3 1-4 lbs.) sugar and mix well. Stir hard and constantly and bring to a vigorous boil over the hottest fire. Boil hard for one full minute with continual stirring. Remove from fire and add ½ bottle (scant half cup) CERTO, stirring it in well. From the time jam is taken off fire allow to stand 5 minutes only, by the clock, before pouring. In the meantime skim, and stir occasionally to cool slightly. Then pour quickly. Use this same recipe with raspberries, blackberries, dewberries and loganberries.

The former guesswork and worry of making jam or jelly is now past. The Certo Process is endorsed by government authorities and cooking experts; it insures perfect results with every batch. It is also very economical, requiring only one minute's boiling and thereby makes two-thirds more jam or jelly than the old method. It also makes all kinds of jam or jelly, some you have never tasted before, like pineapple and rhubarb jelly, or combinations like strawberry and pineapple, etc. Many housewives with no little pride are exhibiting the new flavors and better quality of jams and jellies made with Certo.

Certo is absolutely pure—contains no gelatine or preservative. Housewives have received it with open arms because it is so certain, so economical, so simple, and so useful. They are recommending it to all their friends. Get a bottle of Certo with Certo Book of Recipes containing the above and nearly 100 other recipes, from your grocer or druggist at once. Extra copies sent free if you write to the Pectin Sales Company, Inc., 112 East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Try Certo right away with fresh fruit like strawberry or pineapple. Then you will do all your preserving the new and modern way — the easy, economical and better Certo Process. Fine keeping qualities.

SENSO
For the Home

Kitchen, toilet, bedroom, smoking den and clothes closet, or chest.

SENSO is a powerful mothicide, eliminating moths, bedbugs, roaches, etc.

SENSO purifies the air, leaving a pleasing odor.

SENSO comes in a beautiful container. (Gold, Silver, Brushed Brass, or Nickel finish) with choice of rose, lilac or oriental odors.

Sent to you parcel post, postpaid, and no money. Just say postman two dollars.

G. C. Guhl, Distr., 143½ S. B'way.
LOS ANGELES.
AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Genuine
BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Society Doings Here.

and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mabley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomson and Mrs. Betty T. Berry, the latter acting as toastmistress. Those responding to toasts were: Louis Perrozzi, Dorothy Williams, Dorothy Cherrie, Louise Valentine, Meda Biaginni, Raleigh Newell, Marion McMillan, Gladys Hunsaker, Mr. Thomson, and Mr. Mabley.

Judge Rex B. Goodcell and Mrs. Goodcell were the guests of honor at a barbecue given Saturday evening at the Estrada Gardens by a group of friends. The out-of-town guests included Judge and Mrs. Goodcell, Judge and Mrs. Summerfield of Los Angeles, Theodore Roche of San Francisco and Miss Blake of San Francisco. The local guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Campbell, Judge and Mrs T. A. Norton, Dr. Archie Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. H. Arata, Mr. and Mrs. William Hollister, Mrs. Queenie Warden, Mrs. M. Marshall, Mrs. Grace Kelshaw, A. S. Wills and Herman Mehlman.

WHITTIER

Mrs. Louis Wicker entertained with an attractively appointed bridge luncheon at her home, 524 North Washington avenue, Saturday, the guests being principally members of Mrs. Wicker's bridge club. A three-course collation preceded the card games. Mrs. A. T. Charlton won first prize and the consolation was bestowed upon Miss Laura Sorenson. Special guests were: Mrs. Oval Redman, Mrs. Blanche Laux and Mrs. Lewis Myers. Other guests were Mmes. W. F. Blaich, Elwin Little, Fred Newlin, J. A. Gurley, Frank Thomas, Leon Abbott, Leland Cook, Arthur Hazzard, Neal Thom and Miss Hilda Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Holland entertained at their home on East Pennsylvania street Saturday evening as a farewell courtesy to their aunt, Mrs. Josephine Montgomery, who, after spending the winter on the coast, is leaving for her home in Greenfield, Mo. Miss Mary Montgomery, who is a member of the faculty of the government school for Indians at Riverside, was also honored with her mother. The guests were all former residents of Greenfield, and were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dillon, Mrs. Mattie Dillon, Mrs. Kate Shields, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Young, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sweet and children; Mrs. Gertrude Stark, Mr. Stark, Miss Mary Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mr. C. Hartman, all of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allen of Santa Monica Mr. and Mrs. W. McConnell of Alhambra; local people were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Filpot, Mr. and Mrs. Will Klingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fanning, Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Mrs. A. A. Montgomery, Miss Grace Davisson, Miss Ruby Montgomery, James Holland and Marion Montgomery.

DELANO

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sickler left this week for Los Angeles, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Hazel Thomas, supervisor of music in the schools of Porterville, and a graduate from the local high school, recently gave an interesting talk on sacred music to an audience in the Methodist Church in McFarland.

Mrs. Bessie Shrack, well-known violinist of McFarland, leaves next week for her annual work of entertaining at Yosemite Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blanchard of Reedley were guests at the R. A. Root home during the week.

Mrs. John Reid and daughter, Mabel, left Monday for Nebraska. They will summer in different points in that State and Colorado, returning for the fall opening of schools.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Skelton of Bakersfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Root.

Mrs. E. Curtis Clark and daughter Edwinna were motor guests of Mrs. H. I. Howland on a shopping trip to Fresno on Wednesday. Miss Doris Howland and Howard Burchett were also members of the party.

Mrs. A. C. Buck was in town on Saturday.

Kennison Brooks leaves within a few days for Sacramento, where he will spend six weeks at the aviation field in a summer course, supplementing his work at the State university.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Elby Bowhay motored to Porterville Sunday, and passed the day there.

TAFT

Misses Ruth and Ethel Bledsoe, Treva Thrasher, Zula Dunn and Ethel Langston, chaperoned by Mrs. Fritts, spent a delightful week in the Tejon Pass.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Steinhauer to Albert Leighton, which took place in Bakersfield recently, proved a surprise to the many friends of the couple when announced today.

Miss Steinhauer recently arrived here from Chicago with her mother, Mrs. M. Steinhauer, to visit Mrs. E. C. Beesley of South Taft. The wedding is the result of a brief courtship.

Mrs. Leighton leaves with her mother for Chicago in a few days to attend to business matters after which she will return to Taft. Mr. Leighton is connected with the Pan-American Oil Company.

VISALIA

Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. Edgmon at 218 Race street, in the presence of close relatives, occurred the marriage of Miss Laura Alice Edgmon and Laurence A. Megerle, Rev. F. L. Blowers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Megerle left immediately for a honeymoon at Paso Robles and Pismo, after which they will return to this city to reside.

Thursday afternoon Miss Mildred Emrick, whose wedding to A. H. Brown of McFarland will occur early in September, was honor guest at a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Clarence Dewey, 119 North West street. Miss Emrick was the recipient of a number of attractive and useful gifts. The Dewey home was decorated with spring flowers and each guest was presented with a corsage of mixed blossoms. Light refreshments were served.

Last Sunday morning at Merced occurred the wedding of Mrs. Minnie Kirby Duncan and Ray Richardson, both of this city. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Killalay, friends of the bride. The bride was becomingly gowned in an afternoon gown of Harding blue Georgette and silver cloth, with picture hat and accessories to match. She wore a corsage of lilies of the valley and pink roses. Following a dainty wedding breakfast the couple departed on a motor trip up the coast. They will make their home on a country place west of Tulare.

ARCADIA

Arcadia's City Clerk, Mrs. W. J. Farwell, left on Saturday for her summer vacation. G. G. Meade, deputy tax collector, will take her place for the next two weeks. With her husband, sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mrs. R. E. Ohlson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Farwell will spend her vacation in Yosemite. They will go in by way of Merced, returning through Stockton and taking the coast route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Glover left for San Diego recently, where they will remain for a week's visit with Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sparks and family spent Sunday in Millard Canyon with the Fitzpatrick family from Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sesser, the latter of Alhambra, motored to San Antonio Canyon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Watts, T. W. Watts, Jr., and Miss Alice Watts, who is a visitor from Toronto, Can., spent Sunday at the beach.

Mrs. A. Finn entertained Mrs. Clarence Stalcup, Mrs. Beaudette and Mrs. W. O. Spenseley at tea on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herron McCormick are entertaining Mr. McCormick's mother, from Dallas, Tex.

Charles A. Walker, Santa Fe agent, and Mrs. Walker are planning to take an extended trip this summer and will be gone from this city at least six weeks. Included in their list of cities to be visited will be Chicago, Detroit, Boston, New York, Washington and New Orleans.

Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sanborn and Dr. Sanborn's father, John C. Sanborn, left on Friday for a vacation trip.

Lieut. and Mrs. J. Jordan and Lieut. J. T. Neely of Rose Field are expected home the latter part of the week. The two participated in the balloon races at Milwaukee.

AZUSA

On Saturday evening Miss Margaret Crawford entertained at her home with a dancing party. Thirty guests were present. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. J. A. Vaughn, Miss Evelyn Vaughn, Miss Loretta Lemonie, Waldo Henry, Wallace Skinner and F. Johnston, all of Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. M. LaFetra of Glendora entertained the ladies of the Methodist Episcopal Church with a radio concert at her home on Monday evening. During the evening Mrs. Clara La Fetra Darling rendered, several beautiful vocal selections. A dainty picnic supper was served on the lawn. The guests from this city were Mrs. O. J. Berner, Mrs. M. C. Gatton, Mrs. M. H. Goslin and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Andrews and daughter, Eloise.

PASO ROBLES

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffin entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club this week at their home in Locust street. The Griffin home was decorated in a color scheme of yellow, and delicious refreshments were served. The guests were: Mrs. K. McDonald, Mr. J. Reinert, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cousins, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warden. Mrs. McDonald was awarded the lady's prize, and Mr. Cousins won the gentleman's prize.

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Harry Boys of Santa Ana, who is her house guest, Mrs. Arthur Lundbeck entertained at a bridge-tea on Wednesday afternoon. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. S. Campbell, Miss Young and Mrs. William Claassen. The guest list included Mesdames W. W. Hughes, Elmer Bollinger, Roy Warden, Neil Brewster, Francis Shimmin, E. D. Grubbs, Frank Cummings, M. E. Weed, C. A. Holst, Harvey Levey, H. G. Comfort, Lawrence Lundbeck, Charles Anderson, J. Seiderman, J. S. Campbell, William Claassen, Aubrey Gano, W. J. Hunt, Harry Boys, Grant Hanson, the Misses Young, Leedy, Armstrong, Peart, Marie Schroeder and the hostess.

Miss Marion Gardner entertained a large group of schoolmates Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gardner, of Oak street. The house was prettily decorated with masses of summer blossoms. Fruit punch and wafers were served throughout the evening, which was devoted to dancing and cards. The guests were: Misses Lillian and Lucille Summer, Alice Williams, Evaline Testermine, Helen Funk, Ida Rogers, Pauline Franklin, Kate Speck, Nina Gates, Gertrude Withrew, Viola Wilson, and Messrs. Andy Balloytyne, Glen Speck, Harold Wright, James Gates, Donald Sanders, Wilbour Woods, Arthur Dalrymple, Bennie Willis, Rollin Clemons, Harrold Cates and Arthur Hilbert.

DUARTE

The Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church held its regular monthly social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark of this city on Monday evening.

M. Clifton Hewlitt, Jr., of New York City, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spinks for the past week, went to Los Angeles on Sunday. Mr. Hewlitt is making an extensive tour of the West on business and will spend some time in California.

Mrs. W. Staurt and daughter together with Miss Steele of Owensboro, Ky., are visiting at the home of W. W. Bacon of this city. They came West on one of the Rotarian specials to attend the convention in Los Angeles. Mrs. Stuart will go from here to Honolulu, while the young ladies will return to their homes.

Included in the group of matrons who attended the delightful bridge party given on Friday by Mrs. H. R. Miller in Monrovia, were Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mrs. H. B. Radabaugh, Mrs. H. B. Woolston, Mrs. Perry Byerly, Mrs. W. M. Baird and Mrs. E. D. Northup.

REDLANDS

Miss Myrtle Danielson entertained during the week in honor of Miss La Vera Cotter, who has recently announced her engagement. Miss Margaret Johnson, violinist, and Miss Vera Beatty, pianista, gave a music program. Those present were Miss Cotter, Belle Larmore, Martha Jury, Zella Cotter, Vera Hees, Lael Richards, Margaret Johnston, Vera Beatty, Leila Holliday, Vera Van Loan, Mrs. D. V. Cotter, Mrs. L. D. Eichorn and Mrs. Lena Danielson.

A beautifully simple home wedding took place at the E. W. Pearson home on West Citrus avenue when Miss Ruth Pearson became the bride of Charles W. Brown of San Dimas. The bride wore a

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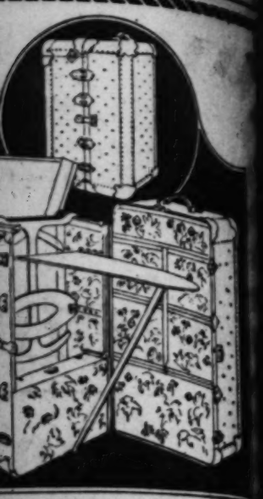

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Week's Guests, Hosts.

gown of white satin with an overdress of georgetta. There were about twenty-five guests for the wedding and the reception that followed.

Mrs. L. B. Tinkham and son Warren have been enjoying a visit from her son, R. P. Tinkham, who was one of the chanters of the Atlanta Shriners. He was accompanied to San Francisco by his brother and will return after the convention for a visit.

BREA

With Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris as the honorees, a pretty shower of miscellaneous gifts was given Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowje on South Pomona avenue. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Morris was Miss Della Bowie. The young people expect to be in their new ranch home in Yorba Linda in about two weeks. Those present at the shower were Mrs. Harry Krohn and Mrs. P. M. Sparks of Yorba Linda, Mrs. Eva Miller and Mrs. A. C. Rodabaugh of Buena Park, Mrs. S. E. Dunham and Mrs. Zola Jones of Los Angeles, Mrs. Moss of Long Beach, Mrs. James Stives of Olinda, Mrs. Luther Estes, Mrs. Ruth Cox, Mrs. Tetsworth, Mrs. W. Bates, Mrs. Paschal, Mrs. R. Sytphen, Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Woodwuff, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Clem, Mrs. G. Field, Mrs. Corlett and the Misses Pearl Platt, Grace Craig, Ethel Powell, Opal Estes, Ruth Sexton, Marion Sytphen, Esther Sparks and Doris Woodward.

An evening of cards was arranged on Friday by Mrs. J. A. Walz to compliment her husband, as the date was his birthday. After the play was ended refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Eisenburger and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Logsdon, daughter Edith and sons Frank and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crispen, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ferguson and Chester Kaylor.

GARDEN GROVE

To honor the birthday date of her husband, Mrs. E. O. Fulsom arranged a turkey dinner Friday night at their home on Pine street. Covers were laid for the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freeman of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Williams Maganity, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dean and son Norbit, Mr. and Mrs. Kent and daughter Betty of Long Beach, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Fulsom and son Craig of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clara Fulsom and son, Leslie, Mrs. Brindle and daughter, Lorraine, Miss Dorothea Cavanaugh of Long Beach, George Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Fulsom of Garden Grove.

Another birthday dinner was enjoyed by a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pollins on Wednesday evening when they entertained in honor of Mrs. G. Root of Santa Ana, mother of Mrs. Pollins. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pollins, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Pollins.

LA HABRA

Two well-known La Habra families will be united in the approaching marriage of Miss Myrtle Leutwiler to Harold Robertson, which was announced Monday evening at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leutwiler. Games and music were enjoyed. A kitten, let out of a bag, had the news inscribed on a card around its neck. Dainty refreshments were served. Mr. Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robertson and is employed at Huntington Beach. No date has been set for the wedding.

YORBA LINDA

Baskets of French bouquets in pastel shades decorated the tables and served as the announcement mediums on Friday afternoon when Mrs. B. M. Selover entertained with a party for Miss Edith Bemis, revealing the latter's engagement to Chauncey Eichler. The event was a card party, "500" being played with Mrs. Brown and Miss Gail as the holders of high scores. The favors for the luncheon were carried out in the pastel shades and the announcement cards bearing the names and the date, June 22, were fastened to tiny silver slippers. The honoree was showered with pretty gifts after the announcement. Those attending were Mrs. Grover Beale, Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Roy De Witt, Mrs. Harry Hoben, Mrs. Gallord Page, Mrs. Ralph Shook, Mrs. L. M. Buckmaster, Miss Isabel Helm, Miss Olive Gail, Miss Emma McConnell, Miss Marie Vernon, Miss Alice Leasy, Miss Edith Kaub, Miss Bernie Bacon, Miss Erma Thomas and Miss Bemis.

RIVERSIDE

The "June Bird Ball" sponsored by the Elks Club, proved one of the enjoyable affairs of the week. The decorations simulated woodland nooks wherein the birds were splashes of vivid color. Later in the evening the "birds" were distributed as favors, together with mechanical "chirping crickets." The eleven o'clock toast was given to absent members by George A. Sarau. The success of the affair was due to the efforts of a committee comprising Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oosterbeek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll, Mr and Mrs. R. H. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dundas, Conrad Stahlman, Frank Stuttsberry and Robert Brough.

In the presence of members of the family and a few intimate friends, Miss Olive Irene Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Coleman, of this city, and Renwick Scott, Jr., of Pittsburg, were united in marriage, Wednesday morning, at the home of the bride, 1050 Mulberry street. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Ira W. Barnett, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. The groom is a veteran of the World War and the bride, who is a graduate of the local high school, has been a teacher in the kindergarten department of the Riverside schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Williams returned this week from Ft. Smith, Ark., where their marriage was solemnized on June 7.

Miss Zee Gates, a prominent member of the younger social set, and Stanley S. Sondles of Oakland, were married at the First Baptist Church Saturday evening. The service was read by Rev. Richard E. Day. The bride was attended by Miss Lena Miller, as bridesmaid, and Miss Verna Kerr of Los Angeles, as maid of honor. Walter D. Clark, Jr., stood with the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlors of the church, where the bride and bridegroom officiated at the cutting of the bride's cake.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Umholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Umholtz of 487 Twelfth street, to Harry S. Wolfe of Rockwell Field, was made at a pretty party given by Miss Umholtz Monday evening. The announcement, made during the refreshment hour, was set forth in a note which was suspended from two heart-shaped cookies.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage in St. Anne's Church, Annapolis, of Ensign Charles Wheelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Wheelock of this city, to Miss Beatrice MacLeish, formerly of this city.

One of the elaborate affairs of the season was the dinner-dance given by the enlisted men of March Field to their girl friends Saturday evening. Covers were laid for 320 guests at dinner, which was served at 6:30 o'clock in the Officers's Club. Later dancing was enjoyed in one of the large field hangars. Hostesses for the evening were Miss Helen Coffin, Mrs. Clark McEuen and Mrs. George A. French.

ALHAMBRA

Miss Grace Prugh and Miss Agnes Goudge, who left on Wednesday for a trip abroad, were the inspiration for a number of happy affairs the past week. Mrs. D. S. Harnish and Miss Prugh were hostesses at a delightful party on Thursday, given at the Prugh-Harnish home, "El Aliso." There were fifty guests. Mrs. H. J. Goudge entertained at luncheon on Friday with covers laid for a company of sixteen guests in compliment to Miss Prugh.

On Saturday evening the Goudge home was the scene of a gay dancing party arranged for Miss Agnes Goudge to say goodbye to her friends before going away.

The reception and tea at which Mrs. Elizabeth Sparks entertained for Miss Prugh on Saturday afternoon, was one of the most attractive of the season.

ONTARIO

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur McCrea were happily surprised on the occasion of their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary Friday evening, when they returned from a drive to find a group of nearly fifty former North Dakota friends assembled to greet them at their home, 803 North Euclid avenue. As Mr. and Mrs. McCrea entered the door, they were greeted by the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" and were forced to march down a long aisle formed by their friends, while dainty flower girls scattered rose petals in their path. The reading of messages of congratulation from far and near and the exchange of reminiscences of early days passed the evening happily. An amusing feature was the reading of an original poem by Mrs. Bertha Schofield Garrett of Santa Monica dealing with the courting days of the bridegroom and the wedding of thirty-five years ago. Dr. Charles A. Warmer was in charge of a shower of comic gifts and the serving of a light supper concluded the merry evening. Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Patmore, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Warmer, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Mills, Miss Elsie Mills, Miss Maude Patmore of Los Angeles; Mrs. Alexander McCrea, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. John D. Wallace, Mrs. Peter Dayman of Long Beach; Judge and Mrs. W. R. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Fairchild, Mrs. Retta Morgan, Miss Elias Garrett of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson, Mrs. Anna Larter of Upland, and Mrs. J. M. Graham of Drayton, N. D.

On the occasion of the twenty-ninth anniversary of the wedding day of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton A. Smith, Mrs. Crayton Hare and Miss Lois Smith entertained a party of friends Wednesday evening at their home, 543 East E street, the affair being a surprise for the guests of honor. A mock wedding was an entertaining feature of the evening and old-fashioned games were enjoyed, followed by supper. Those who gathered to greet Mr. and Mrs. Smith included Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Spies, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arms, Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Crayton Hare, Mrs. Nellie G. Mason, Miss Ruth Todd, Miss Helen Rogers, John Mason, Paul Allen, Jack Fisher, Leslie Swift, Allan Barr, Raymond Barr, Howard Mason, Robert Smith and Miss Lois Smith.

Miss Esther Hibbs, announcement of whose engagement and approaching marriage to Irving A. Kremer was recently made, was the guest of honor Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Francis Rogers and Miss Lucile Joss entertained with a tea and miscellaneous shower at the Rogers home, 2215 North Euclid avenue. A mock wedding was a feature of the affair and the bride-elect received many beautiful gifts. A score of young women were present.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Davis, 414 North Vine avenue, was the scene of a quiet wedding Sunday, when their daughter, Miss Eva Davis, became the bride of Luther Endsley of Alta Loma, the Rev. John Barron Toomay being the officiant. Miss Marie Atchley was bridesmaid and Ted Atchley was best man. Harold Davis, a brother of the bride, played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Endsley will be at home in Alta Loma after July 15.

BAKERSFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barlow and Miss Mamie Barlow have returned from an 11,000-mile trip, covering a period of seven weeks, pleased with their journey, but more pleased to be at home once more. The Barlows traveled through the Southern States, north to Washington, New York and Boston and thence to the Middle West. From there they crossed over into Canada, visited Montreal, Quebec, and other centers in the Dominion, returning to the Pacific Coast via the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Willow have just returned from a fortnight's stay at their summer home, Willow Lodge at California Hot Springs. Their house guests over the week-end, which concluded their stay at the springs were: Messrs. and Mmes. A. E. Cofer, Byrd Coultis, Robert Moore, Miss Sallie Shea and J. Boches.

Mrs. Eva Bradley has just returned from the southern beaches, where she has been visiting friends. She joined her husband and Mr. and Mrs. A. Oxley, and the four will tour the northern part of the State by motor, returning the latter part of June.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morris on Union avenue, was the scene of a gay affair when Miss Alice Mull, whose engagement was announced recently, was honored with a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Maxwell of Los Angeles and Miss Egie Ashmun of San Francisco, were visitors in Bakersfield, while en route from Yosemite Valley to the southern beaches. Miss Ashmun visited a number of friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tupman and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Tupman, who are making an extended tour of the United States and Canada, are now in the St. Lawrence River region.

Coming as a delightful surprise to Miss Mildred Curtiss, who recently announced her engagement, was a towel shower, which was tendered to the honoree by Miss Helen Coyne of 2100 Eighteenth street.

After the many beautiful gifts were examined by the guests, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing bridge. First and second prizes were won by Mmes. Raymond Taylor and Sabert Leidy, respectively, and Miss Dorothy Swett was awarded the consolation prize. Miss Coyne was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Martin Coyne, and Mmes. G. Haberfield and H. K. Kriker.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gilbert on Sunset avenue Miss Elize Hanson of Los Angeles became the bride of Joseph W. Matherdy, prominent Los Angeles attorney, on Thursday.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served, immediately after which the couple left for the southern beaches for a honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Matherly will be at home in Los Angeles to their friends at 4280 Dalton avenue.

VAN NUYS

M. L. Cadwaller of El Paso, Tex., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Whitsett on Sherman Way this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Geddes of Los Angeles spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Armand of West Oxnard street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hubbell of North Sherman Way left Wednesday for an extensive motor trip and will be gone several months. They will tour through Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Simmons of Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Planalp of Los Angeles were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Planalp on West Lesdale street.

Mrs. Paul McClure of West Sherman Way entertained Tuesday, June 12, in honor of Mrs. George O. Bordwell of Berkeley, who is a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Young. The guests included Mrs. Bordwell, Mrs. H. Hastings, Mrs. G. W. Dickey, Mrs. A. M. Harrison, Mrs. William Andrew, Mrs. O. Young, Mrs. J. G. Williamson, Mrs. Jeffy Baker, Mrs. Emily Taylor, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. James Mather, and Mrs. C. I. Thacker, of Van Nuys; Mrs. S. M. Brooks of Ventura, and Mrs. E. C. Livingston of Hollywood.

FRESNO

Miss Marion Powell will visit friends in the East for a few weeks before sailing from New York, July 1, for a trip to the Mediterranean countries. In Constantinople she will visit friends whom she met during a recent trip to Japan. A trip to Egypt and to Palestine will be among the many pleasures that are being anticipated.

Miss Elizabeth Trowbridge has as her house guest, Miss Leonora Young of Stockton, who assisted at the dance that was given at the Fresno Winter Garden Friday evening by the Mills College girls. Miss Young attended Mills College last year.

The Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club met at the Hotel Fresno Tuesday, after which bridge games were enjoyed at the home of Mrs. G. G. Watson. Mrs. Montford K. Crowel was among the guests.

Mrs. H. J. McFarland and Henry J. McFarland, Jr., left Wednesday morning for a three months' tour of the East. They will visit Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg, New

Wedding Silver

NO MORE delightful expression of sincere friendship can be symbolized than by the giving of a piece of Sterling solid silver.

And deep down in the heart of "The Eternal Feminine" is the desire to possess only Sterling.

Fruit salad or dessert trays from $43.00.
Water pitchers from $54.00.
Low flower centerpieces from $44.00.
Sandwich plates from $15.00.
Bread and butter plates from $87.00 per dozen.
Chased salad bowl, 10-inch, $27.00.
Pair of 10-inch Colonial candlesticks, $18.50.
Engraved compote, $18.00.
Sugar and Cream, $18.00.
Sherbets from $48.00 per dozen.
18-inch inlaid mahogany with silver railing tea trays, $35.00. Same style, 22-inch, $43.00.
Coasters, $14.00 per dozen.
Black coffee, sugar, cream, 12 coffee cups and saucers, and tray to match, $198.00 complete.

A Delightful Gift Suggestion:
Salad Set, Olive Wood with Sterling Handles, from $5.00 pair.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

Weyman Sports Hats

French Fur Felts
in all their
Beautiful Colorings
Specially Priced
$10.00
ALSO
Final Summer Sale
$5.00
721 W. Seventh St.

Introducing
Shoes of Distinction
DESIGNED AND EXECUTED EXCLUSIVELY FOR
The Better Trade
Specially Priced for This Week
Snappy Sport Models
—AT—
$10.00

Mudgett's
EXCLUSIVE FOOTWEAR
Located with WEYMAN'S
721 West Seventh

Among Week's Hosts, Guests.

York, Atlantic City and Chautauqua. At the latter place Mrs. McFarland will attend the meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The return trip will be made over the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reiners entertained a number of friends at a dancing party Thursday evening at the Sunnyside Country Club.

Mrs. George A. Casgrove entertained a group of young girls including some visitors from out of town Monday, at an informal luncheon complimenting her daughter Margaret, who last week was graduated from the high school.

Miss Eleanor Havre arrived on Tuesday from Piedmont to be the guest of Miss Edith Anne Manheim. She was the guest of honor Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Manheim and Miss Manheim entertained at a tea at their home in L street.

Miss Doris Drummond has gone to Chicago to spend the summer months with her parents. Her wedding to Stanley Moffatt will be an event of the early fall.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell left Tuesday for a six weeks' tour of the East, during which they will visit in Montreal, Washington, New York and Chicago.

Monrovia.

Miss Marian Olson, who has been the guest of the Misses Emma and Eda Jensen of East White Oak avenue, since last January, left for her home in St. Peter, Minn.

Miss Helen Klatt of Santa Ana spent Sunday with the Misses Lydia and Lenore Kemman of North Myrtle avenue. She was accompanied home on Monday by her sister, Miss Clara Klatt, who for the past two weeks has been the guest of the Kemmans.

Mrs. M. S. Pratt, Mrs. Ida Reed, Miss Ella Upham, Mrs. Daisy Winn and Wray Mason, all of Los Angeles, were the guests over Sunday at the home of Sheldon A. Stubbs on East White Oak avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Perkins have as their house guests their daughters, Mrs. Samuel K. Viersen, and small son, from Okmulgee, Okla., and Mrs. Perkin's nephew, Paul Wood White of Kansas. They will spend the summer in this city.

A congenial party of Monrovians spent Sunday at Ocean Park. A picnic dinner and supper was enjoyed and bathing furnished amusement for the day. Members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. Will Hunsaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Scott and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell and son, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Teeper, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Coles, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. White and family.

Mrs. Bertha Linn has recently returned from San Diego, where she attended the Parent-Teacher Association convention.

Miss Nellie Hale of Oklahoma City arrived in this city on Tuesday morning to spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Head of North Alta Vista avenue. Miss Hale visited a short time in Phoenix before coming here.

Mrs. Frank H. Brainard and daughter, Virginia, left on Saturday for the East over the Santa Fe. They will visit Mrs. Louis H. Adsit, Mrs. Brainard's daughter, at Cherokee, Iowa, and go to many eastern points before returning home the latter part of July.

Mrs. Mary Bulson, who has been spending a vacation at the Gard home in this city, left on Tuesday morning for her home in Troy, N. Y. On the way home she will make a stopover with relatives in Chicago.

Miss Helen Whitehead has returned from Miama, Ariz., for the summer, and Stuart and Marian Whitehead from Tuscon, Ariz., where they were attending the University of Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Goodell of May avenue, left on Friday for a visit to their former home in St. Charles, Ill. They have been in Monrovia since November last, and soon after their arrival purchased the present family home, which is one of the most attractive in the city.

E. E. Bailey of Oil City, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Irwin of West Palm avenue, on Monday. While here Mr. Bailey renewed his friendship with the Rev. George Lord, who was his pastor at one time in the East.

Mrs. George A. Newcomb of East Greystone avenue is enjoying a trip to the Yosemite Valley. She is a guest at Camp Curry. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sargent left on Thursday night for Genoa, Ill., for a visit of two months. Genoa is the former home of the Sargents and they will spend some time among home people.

Ventura

Mrs. Nick Hearne entertained the members of her bridge club with a luncheon at Pierpont Inn.

Mrs. M. C. Solari entertained with a dinner for twelve on Tuesday, honoring Mrs. T. C. Lutnesty of Los Angeles.

Miss Eva Sexton entertained at a prettily-appointed birthday supper Tuesday night, girls of the Philathea class and other friends.

Mrs. B. M. Bowers entertained a group of friends at an informal afternoon on Monday at her home on Thompson Boulevard.

Rev. G. R. Messias of Anaheim, formerly rector of St. Paul's here, accompanied by Mrs. Messias and their daughter Priscilla, are guests at the George C. Power ranch home.

E.C.O. club members held the annual picnic this week at the new Venture County Golf Club grounds.

Burbank

Mrs. W. L. Andrews of Providentia avenue entertained thirty-two guests at a dinner party last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ida V. Mae Hardy is entertaining as her house guests her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hillyard, and niece, Mrs. Luther Davis of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Sidney King and Mrs. Harold Woods were joint hostesses Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Woods, giving a luncheon party complimenting Mrs. E. A. Duffer who left Wednesday for New York. Covers were placed for Mmes. Strout, Lewis, Rateliffe, C. B. Fischer, Fence, Mulvey, Coffman, E. A. Fischer, Rouscup, Church and Trott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Church and daughter, Miss Margaret Church, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup, motored to Long Beach Tuesday afternoon where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Urbine.

Mrs. George Hugge and Mrs. Jennie Sharpieff of South Bend, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Coffman.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Zless gave a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trathen of Los Angeles and Mrs. Sybil Law of Chicago. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walker and Miss Emma Clader.

The newest idea for hats is a heat-proof lining. For this purpose the lining of the hat is made of a series of layers of thin, lightweight fabric of different colors, the combination acting as a light-filter. While not excluding light, it filters out the heat rays—in other words, the longer light waves, and thus keeps the head cool in warm weather. — [Philadelphia Ledger.

"The Polly Anna"
-a new model in four combinations
at $12.50

Another smart conception for summer. A very styleful shoe created in four fetching combinations:

—patent leather and gray ooze
—patent leather and fawn ooze
—brown kid vamp with fawn ooze quarter
—tan Russia leather with fawn ooze quarter

Our selections are based on faultless style, extreme smartness, masterful workmanship and true quality.

Our service is based on courtesy, patience, accommodation —and *ability*.

537-539 South Broadway
Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR

Special
New Leather Bags, 5.00
—Calf skin, pin seal, Morocco and handboarded India goat. Six styles fashioned of genuine leather.
MAIN FLOOR.

"America's Finest Store"
VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
505 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK. 49 RUE d'ANTIN PARIS

Special
Onyx Chiffon Hose, 1
—Box of three pair, $4.65.
—Made from the highest quality yarn silk with strong mercerized tops. champagne, suede, pole, white metal, and black.
MAIN FLOOR.

Dresses
Wraps and Sports Suits
½ and ⅓ Off

Dresses that were $79.50 to $298.50. To close at one-half and one-third less.
—Dark and light Cantons—Clinging Georgettes—Combination of laces and silks. Many all-over beaded — also distinctive Edw. L. Mayer models included.

Wraps and Capes that were $98.50 to $298.50, Now reduced one-half and some one-third off.
—Late Caracul collared capes of black and navy Cantons, Duvetyn, Marvella, Gerona and soft faced materials. Including many A. Beiber models. All handsomely lined in silks.

140 Sports Suits that were $89.50 to $159.50 to close tomorrow at one-half and one-third off.
You may buy these fine sports suits just now with assurance that their smartness will be correct throughout the summer and fall season.
In all white—white and black combinations —brilliant colors and white and color combinations.

300 New Cotton Dresses to Sell at 16.50, 19.50 and 24.5

June Sale of
High Grade Underwear
—*Hand made underwear consisting of night gowns, two-piece sets, envelope chemise, step-in drawers, lace and net bodices and slips—at*
½ Price

Costume Slips, Now 5.00
—A splendid slip for wearing under a thin gown—made of habutai silk, well tailored and shadowproof of self material.

Tub Silk Petticoats, 3.95
—A special that we are featuring at a low price. Wash satin, radium and habutai silk, shadowproof, in tailored, scalloped, lace and hemstitched edges. Colors of white, flesh, honey-dew and orchid.

Envelope Chemise at 3.95
—Fashioned of radium silk, bodice styles, beautifully lace trimmed.

Envelope Chemise at 2.95
—Crepe de chine of good quality effectively lace trimmed.

Night Gowns now 5.95
—Radium silk fashions them—lace and tailored styles in a variety of delicate shades.

Night Gowns at 3.95
—Crepe de chine night gowns in sleeveless tailored styles.
MAIN FLOOR.

Selected from our regular stock of
LATE SEASON SWEATERS
¼ and ⅓ Off
—Sweaters that are practical for summer and the early fall season. Made of pure wools, and pure organzine silk.

Tuxedo—Slip-on—Sleeveless Styles

Mohair Novelty Slip-Ons, also Plain Effects, in wanted colors for summer wear
4.46

Fiber and Mohair Slip-Ons attractive Two-Tone effects at the special price of
15.00

Pure Mohair — New Diamond Block effects in all the lovely new designs and colors
5.96

Fiber Tuxedo Sweaters, stripe and block weave. In late spring and summer colors at
16.50

Pure Silk Tuxedo Sweaters in new stripes and weaves, wanted shades
18.75

Another Big Shipment of
Summer Felts, 12.50
—The hat that is in demand this summer for wearing with informal costume, suitable for sports, shopping or
—A wide range of styles, either with flat, or turn-up brims trimmed in smart pheasant feathers, in the
orings that are native to this beautiful bird. Also
and oriental beads give a novelty touch.

Flower Trimmed Hats, 15.00
—A lovely array of fashionable flower-trimmed
mer, organdies and Swisses.
MAIN FLOOR.

Blouses ½ Price and Less
Over Blouses and Tuck-ins
—Dress and Sports Models
—A wide range of styles and sizes made of fine Georgette crepe de chine, satin and dimity.
—Blouses that fill in for summer vacation trips, where suits, sweaters or sports skirts are worn.
—Colors of coral, green, gray, white and flesh.

Special
yx Chiffon Hose, 1.65
of three pair, $4.85.
le from the highest quality pure
th strong mercerized tops. Colo
agne, suede, polo, white,
and black.
MAIN FLOOR.

its

0.50 and 24.50
gular stock of
SWEATERS
Off
early fall season. Made of
leeveless Styles
Sweaters, stripe
sleeve. In late
and summer
ors at
5.50

Big Shipment of
Felts, 12.50
and this summer for wearing
for sports, shopping or
either with flat, or
easant feathers, in the
beautiful bird. Also
novelty touch.
Trimmed Hats, 15.00
ible flower-trimmed hats
MAIN FLOOR.

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Tuck-ins
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Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER OF SIXTH
Style of Smart Distinction for the Various Summer Sports Activities
Famous for "Style Divorced From Extravagance"

Monday, In Three Special Groups
1000 Summer Frocks
A Remarkable Purchase! Offering Most Marvelous Values in Years.
$5.95—$10.95—$15.00

$5 $15 $25

Here are the frocks that will play the title role in the new pageant of Fashions for Summer! Just arrived from New York and bringing a wealth of new ideas, expressed in radiant colorings, ingenious treatments and individualized lines.

Dresses suited to every personality—for every requirement—for the country club tea, the afternoon stroll, dining out and then, too, for the moonlight dance. Making up in naive charm what they may lack in expensiveness.

Materials of Heavy Quality
Ginghams, Organdies, Dotted Swiss, Linens, Ratines, Plain and Figured Voiles, Eponge

Glorious New Summer Colors. Most of Them Combined with White.

$5.95 $39.75

Charming, Fresh, Cool-Looking
Summer Crepe Frocks
$29.75

...ad laces are the fairest of Summer ...ls in silk — in a variety more ...d than is to be found ordi... The very essence of youthful ...ss in their frilly furbelows ...ly new straightline effects.

...ed and developed along femi... lines denoting the acme of good ... in beautiful colors such as ..., Sunburst, Flame, Afterglow, ..., and others — Prints, of ..., in the desired novelty effects.

Exquisite Canton Crepes
Fine Crepe de Chines
Roshanara Crepes
Combinations of Baronette, Satin and Canton Crepe
And numerous others.

Presenting Hosts of Advanced Styles Never Before Shown In Los Angeles

Dainty Organdies, overlapping each other in duo-tone effects—achieve sheer and delicately-toned combinations characteristic only of organdy.
Chic dotted Swiss—acquiring dash in tucks, lace and airily-tied sashes.
All important, too, are the smart frocks of checkered gingham, gaily trimmed in rows of organdy pleating or with over skirts—lace edged.

Extraordinary Values Monday in
New Georgette Hats
$10

Summer days and Summer Frocks bespeak the demand for these exquisitely airy Georgette hats, drooping in brim to shade one's eyes from the sun's rays or rolled back from one's face in the youthful fashion—so popular. You will find these hats worth from One-Half to One-Quarter more than $10.00.

White, Orchid, Sand, Gray, Flesh and all prevailing Summer shades

...l Openings ...r Line Men
Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

House-Hunting Made Easy
TIMES rental want-ads save time and carfare for thousands of people every week. They furnish a down-to-the-minute listing of houses, flats, rooms and apartments, grouped and classified for quick reference.

THE NEW
IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:
The one-time "barb" of lace; in its revival forming part of the enhancement of the blouse or coat. Sometimes attached to a turnover collar of fine net, again made guimpe style, the new-old neck piece is as charming as fine materials and fine workship can make it. Several seen at that handmade shoppe wres especially attractive, fine embroidery on net forming a feature.

All-white is endeavoring to take the footwear world by storm. Or, better say by fair weather, for such foot finery may be donned only in the absence of storm. There is a white shoe for every occasion and it is as important to good attire to discriminate in choice, as in that of any other clothes feature.

Cool Pillowry
In that store whose art needle work section always has something interesting, I saw pillows of black polished leather, which made one cool, simply to glimpse. Edged with stitchery in brilliant coloring and decked with flowers and fruit of clipped worsted, these pillows were singularly attractive for use in the summer home or to give to the living-room in town, an air of cool comfort. The smoothe surface would be dust proof, too, a fact not to be overlooked, when doors and windows are wide open as they will be here, for months to come.

Too "Youthful"
No one is more in favor of the youthful, than am I; but I must say that many women choose hats and gown, as well as wraps which are so very youthful as to render them ridiculous. I believe in putting to use every possible means of beautification; but when a woman of middle age or plus, undertakes to ape the dress, manners and carriage of her grandchildren, she loses dignity, to say the least. I believe that the adoption of modern dress has done much to retain vivacity in face and figure; but when a woman carries to the extreme any feature, she oversteps that line which marks sanity and good sense. Nothing is so pitiful as to see a woman obviously elderly, clad in "chicken clothes." Some even affect the "flapper" modes. If they only knew how such serves to emphasize their too noticeable infirmities, I am sure they would take good advice and select habiliments more appropriate.

Free Silver
Silver, as a material for evening gowns and dressy touches for daytime wear, simply will not fall into the discard. In a weave as light as chiffon entire frocks are created from silver cloth, the high note being given either by a colorful sash of ribbon, so wide as to seem like yardage, or in black—that never neglected note, so French and fetching. Silver still finds a prominent place in millinery, also; the fact that to most faces it is becoming, especially when enhanced by a favorite color, conferring permanence.

To Match
The fad of having hose to match the color of the gown or suit, finds favor with many at present. A suit of violet tweed, skirt and cape, is won with sports hose of the identical tint; while other high colors such as ox-blood, blue, even yellow are seen upon the links and elsewhere at the country, club and beach. Of course these striking suits also find their way to our streets; and I am glad they do. We have always wished for something distinctive in the way of Southern California dress and sports clothes are "it."

Sun-and-Rain-Sols
The newest umbrellas so not confine their use to rain-shedding, but are willing to act as sun-sols, as well. So beautiful are these as to fabric, so varied and interesting as to handles and shape, that they are worthy companions of any costume. Of sufficient size to actually protect one from the rain, they are not so large as to become burdensome at any time. Of silver weave, the shapes are varied and interesting, while the handles may be as elaborate or as semple as one's purse may dictate. The colors are as wide in range as are those for dress and one may select a shade to match with or in contrast to one's dress or wrap.

Sleeves
Sleeves continue to gather unto themselves much attention. Next to the question of skirt length, comes that of sleeves shape. Shall the sleeves be long and full and gathered into a Bishop cuff? Or shall they be of elbow length, or shorter, or shall they be not at all? Shall they conceal the arm as though it were a precious treasure; or reveal it coquettishly, thereby adding to its snowy charm? Shall the sleeves be tight, with flaring cuffs; or all afriff with ruffles from armhole to wrist or elbow? Much hangs upon the sleeve, in the making or the marring of the costume.

Caught on Fashion's Crystals
A buckle of strass holds in place the drapery of a dinner gown of shiny black satin.
Bathing suits of printed foulard and pussy willow taffeta have made their appearance.
Many summer resort suits feature the very high collar, which is often of fur.
Silk crepe frocks have resorted to organdie to fashion their wide collars and frilled cuffs.
A gayly figured frock of crepe de chine has circles of straw embroidery forming a girdle.
Many brides like the fashion of wearing their orange blossoms in the form of a diadem.
A tailleur of beige epingline has collar and cuffs made of very narrow, finely twisted ribbon.
Circular insets of gold and soft colored lame relieve a gown of plain and jetted black voile.
In stockings, sheer taupe and onion lead for daytime, and mauve shades for evening wear.
Many gowns in periwinkle blue and pink and blue chiffon are decorated with tiny seashells.
A frock of tomato red handkerchief linen is embroidered in white cotton and edged with net.

The Broadway Bootery will Close
June 28th
"Closing Sale" Now On!
Every Shoe in Stock being Closed Out at
Big Reductions
Only 9 Days More
Also Special Sale Values in Hosiery for Women
Our New Shop Is Located at 611-615 West 7th
C. H. WOLFE & CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 South Broadway Los Angeles

The best in design and workmanship in plumbing fixtures are on display at the "Standard" Showroom. You can see here a variety of patterns to suit the most discriminating taste. An attendant will serve you or you can look around as you wish.
Visit it before deciding upon your plumbing.
Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co.
Los Angeles Showroom, 216 S. Central Ave.
Telephone: Broadway 6775
"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

How YOU Can Secure A Beautiful Appearance
Let us show you how Bewitching and Fascinating your skin can be made—how pure and youthful it should be. These three Gouraud's preparations will do this.
Gouraud's Oriental Cream
gives instantly an appearance of wonderous beauty. That smooth, delicate, refined complexion it gives will render enchanting beauty even to the most perfect of natural skins. Does not rub off or give that "made up look." 80 years in use. Made in White—Flesh—Brunette.
Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream
A delightfully scented Cream that cleanses the pores of hidden dust and dirt. Softens and soothes roughness and irritations. Stimulates and invigorates sluggish skins and brings back the soft healthy glow of youthful Beauty.
Gouraud's Medicated Soap
keeps away skin troubles. Its use is very essential to cleanse the skin before applying Gouraud's Oriental Cream to secure the best results. It gives a creamy lather and has a fragrant odor.
For Sale at Drug and Department Stores

Here is your opportunity to possess this combination of Beauty Requisites. Send us your name and address with 25c and we will send you Gouraud's Oriental Cream—white—flesh—brunette, a tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream and a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap.
Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Andrew Carnegie set a pretty hot pace in giving away money, but John D. Rockefeller has got Andrew beaten to a frazzle. The Oil King has already given away $756,000,000, but still the wealth comes pouring in on him. Nobody knows exactly what his income is; he doesn't know himself, but he does his best to give it all away with the exception of an odd $5,000,000 a year, which he keeps for pocket money.

All the begging letter writers in the world write to the Oil King for charity, but he never sees a single letter. The business of goving away his money has become so complex that it has grown into a science, and the millionaire has a big department, specially staffed by experts, who supervise all his charitable bequests.

His foes may curse him, but in spite of them he has done great things with his money. One of the greatest was the founding of the Rockefeller Medical Institute, where some of the cleverest doctors in the world are busy with microscope and test tube fighting disease for the benefit of humanity.

It was here, a short time ago, that Dr. Noguchi, the famous Japanese scientist, achieved his wonderful triumph of finding the parasite that causes yellow fever, while Dr. Carrel, the head of the Institute, has performed marvels of surgery almost beyond belief.—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Norwegian Government has decided to increase its subsidy to the national Red Cross with a view to developing the training of nurses. This decision is regarded as an act of encouragement and approval of the democratic program adopted by the Norwegian Society. The fact that Conservatives, Radicals and Socialists voted for the increased subsidy of 40,000 kroner, is a most favorable indication of public opinion.

It is the intention of the Norwegian Red Cross, while continuing its hospital and clinical activities, to make a special point of training community or public health nurses. According to the program established by Dr. Andersen, these nurses will take special courses in hygiene, social legislation, etc., in order to be fully qualified for their task. It is also intended to organize a staff of nurses for rural districts.

An Italian boy walked into the office of the Charity Organization Society at No. 105 East Twenty-second street Saturday and laid $300 on a desk for the use of "some poor family." He said he wanted to express his gratitude to the society for having kept together his mother's home when he and five other small children were left fatherless.—[New York World.

Hard coal sells for $76 a ton at Point Barrow, Alaska, where the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions maintains the world's farthest north hospital. Eskimos, however, have agreed to assist in reducing the price to $35 through volunteer labor. They will transport it free by dog sleds from the mine at Wainright, 100 miles distant.

EXTRAORDINARY

Persia has no distilleries, breweries or saloons.

The Fiji Islands have almost no native animals.

King Ferdinand of Rumania drives his own car.

Wales has the largest slate quarries in the world.

The prick of certain fresh water catfish is like the sting of a wasp.

India has thirty cities with a population of more than 100,000 each.

The Chinese and New Zealanders believe that red frightens evil spirits.

Lying, cheating and theft are practically unknown among the Eskimos.

The morphine habit is much more difficult to break than the cocaine habit.

Absence from church was a punishable offense in the seventeenth century.

The Indian of the Brazilian wilds appeases his hunger with rats, snakes, alligators and parrots.

A Chilean mountain consists of an almost solid mass of more than 100,000,000 tons of high-grade iron ore averaging 68 per cent metal.

The Rev. Frank S. Hollett of Lisbon, N. D., is the first Methodist circuit rider, so far as is known, to cover his territory by airplane.

If all the progeny of one oyster lived and multiplied, and so on, through six generations, the heap of shells would be eight times the size of the earth.

A new-born baby, accidentally dropped into a tub of water, has been restored to life after forty minutes immersion and has grown to strong womanhood.

Every year forest fires in the United States destroy or damage sufficient timber to build houses for the entire population of a city the size of Washington, D. C.; New Orleans, La.; Denver, Colo., or San Francisco.

Johannesburg, South Africa, is almost the crest on "the Rand," a fifty-mile ridge of gold-bearing conglomerate. The world's greatest stream of gold has flowed from this region since 1906, when production passed that of all North America.

From an experiment station in Wisconsin comes the report that after a long continued diet, consisting of one-fourth part of white pine sawdust in their ration, cows showed no visible change in their weight or milk production, says the Scientific American.

The Chinese save their hair combings and have them spun into long threads, and then woven into stockings. The popular belief is that stockings made of human hair keep out the wet better than any others.

The hollow space noticeable at the narrow end of a boiled egg exists because air is placed inside the egg in order that the little chick may not stifle to death between the time that it commences to live and the moment when it is strong enough to dig its way out into the world.

Clearance of
Stamped Goods 59c

—An extraordinary lot of goods that would reguarly sell for two, three and even four times their Monday price!

—Included are children's dresses, rompers, aprons, scarfs, centers and many, many others!

Stamped Gowns 79c

—Ready made-up gowns in sizes 15 to 16 and 16 to 17! Stamped on nainsook! Finished with French seams!

Dresser Scarfs 29c

—Sizes 17x36 and 18x54. Imitation filet lace trimmed! Linene centers! This price nearly half!

Stamped Towels 25c

—Dish towels in several pretty designs. Lazy daisy and French knot embroidery! Models displayed.

Sanitas Sets 98c

—Stenciled in blue on fine linen finished Sanitas! Japanese, Blue Bird, and Dutch Wind Mill patterns!

12-in. Shelving 19c

—Sanitas shelving in Butterfly, Dutch Boy and Tea Pot designs! Just right for pantry shelves! Much underpriced!

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Extra Special
Boys' Wash Suits 77c

—Proud as a peacock the little lad will wear one of these and Mother will note that it is VERY specially priced.

—Of white striped romper cloth—sizes 2, 3 and 4 years.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

Pkg. of Six
Sanitary Pads 19c

—Of pure absorbent cotton in the large size! Packed six to a sealed carton!

—5 YD. BOLT BIAS LAWN, 5c—In sizes 1 to 5. Special for Monday only!

—SCISSORS, 29c—Of foreign make! Worth double.

—STEWART'S SAFETY PINS, 5c—All brass in 3 assorted sizes! Have guarded coil! 12 pins to each card at 5c.

—DOUBLE BELTING, 1c YD.—⅞ wide! In gray, blue, and brown.

—SO-NO-MORE SNAPS, 2 DOZ., 5c—All sizes in black and white.

Main Floor—South—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

A wonderful purchase has brought us 50 Dresses to go at $17.98

They're the widely known DOROTHY DVINE DRESSES
—and they're all close to ⅓ price

—Samples, many of them—others are surplus stock that the maker of these famous "Dorothy Dvine" Dresses sent us at a great price concession.

—Just to know that they are "Dorothy Dvine" frocks tells all that most women will want to know of their smartness and distinctive style—

—Both dark and light shades, some all white and some white with a touch of color—

—Materials are silk Canton crepes and the smart sport weaves.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Scores of SUITS Half Price

—Tweeds in mannishly tailored and cape styles—and, in strong contrast, sport suits with white flannel jackets and chic novelty skirts—

—Now their prices are $10.50 to $19.98—

—The earlier shoppers will find a number of very high grade suits of Poiret twill, superbly tailored, beautifully lined. Some rather simply tailored; others richly beaded and embroidered—

—A few of rich heavy silks, in three-piece styles with fringe or other rich trimming.

—They are now priced $39.98 to $45.00.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Another Big 4th floor Lamp S

Beautiful New Polychrome
Floor Lamps
Complete with Rich Silk Shades
$39.50

—Their price is almost nothing short of sensational.

—Both Junior and 60-inch stands in fancy carved and plain designs

—And the shades! Georgettes, taffetas, silk and brocades in all the combinations that one could wish for!

—With each complete lamp outfit we will include FREE a pair of silk pulls to match shade!

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

Sale Table Lamps $2.98

—12 Inch Mahogany finished Boudoir lamps with brass fixtures! Single light! Silk attachment cord! Much less than regular.

Fourth Floor—Jacoby's

A Sale

Venise L 59c

—600 yds. of it! ise bands, edges and cream white and more than double!

Lace Flouncing

—Heavy embroidered fine nets with roll ental lace flounc are much more!

Second Floor, Bro

200 Corsets, really "good" Corsets, $1.98

—The woman who has tried to buy corsets in the regular way knows better than anyone can tell her what that means in the way of economy!

—Specially purchased corsets that, line for line and thread for thread, can scarcely be distinguished from those in our much-higher-priced regular stocks.

—Also regular stock corsets very drastically reduced.

—The girdle styles so popular for sports—low bust and topless styles with medium or long hip.

—Corsets with elastic sections and insets. Many with the new "Comfort top" that will not press or "dig in."

—The majority are made of beautiful pink brocades. For slender and average figures; sizes 21 to 30.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

1000 Pairs Glove Silk Stockings, $1.97

—Were it not for tiny imperfections they'd be much higher priced!

—Fancy and net weaves! A few plain! In beige, nude, camel, platinum, silver, brown, black and white.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

A Specially Priced Group of Silk "Step-Ins" to Go at $2.98

—Three wonderfully clever styles made of orchid or flesh tinted crepe de chine—

—Lace trimmed and have ribbon shoulder straps. A particularly good style is inset with medallions.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

White Silks Galore in a Sale!

Featuring White Knitted Silks at $2.95

—White silks enter largely into the sewing plans right now.

—Midsummer sport skirts, blouses, suits and frocks—white silks are preferred for all of them.

—White Krepeknit—White Firsheen—White Crystal Knit—none smarter or more in demand. And there's a worth-while saving on them at $2.95.

Sale—White Sport Silks at $3.95 yd.

—White Tally-Ho, white Fan-ta-si, white Rhapsodi, white Crepe Lenox, ultra-smart, all of them, and they are all 40 inches wide.

Sale—White Art Satin at $1.49 yd.

—A very much liked washable Baronette satin that is strongly to the fore for sport skirts. 36-in. and very attractively priced.

Sale—White Canton Crepe at $2.95 yd.

—A beautiful 40-in. white silk that is priced very, very specially for Monday's selling. A quality that is a pleasant surprise at $2.95.

Sale—White Silk Broadcloth, $1.19 yd.

—It launders satisfactorily and will give good service. And the price is unusually low! Note the low cost of a blouse or skirt length, 32 in.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Sale of New Hair Braid Hats
For Midsummer Wear
$10.00

—The lines are particularly flattering and the dainty colorings bring out the charm of the organdy or other summery frock.

—Pink, maise and orchid, also black and white, with beguiling flower trims.

—Very special at $10.00.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

100 Split Cowhide Boston Bags, $1.69

—The 14-in. size, very durable and very much underpriced.

—Either black or brown.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Sale of our entire stock of
White Cotton Skirtings 75c

—Surely you remember seeing them at fully double this price! White satin gaberdine sport skirtings in self stripes and plaids.

40-Inch Organdy, 45c

—Just 245 yards of it! An excellent quality! In white only! You've seldom seen it at this ridiculous price!

White Goods at 29c

—36 inches wide! Both barred and checked fancy white materials at just about half price! You'll want yards of it!

Cotton Crepe, 39c

—Imported French cotton crepe in a firm washable weave. It's a sheer fabric that usually sells—Oh! much more!

Swiss Batiste, 75c

—A very fine Swiss Batiste that is 45 inches wide! Just shop around a bit and you'll soon find how low it is!

Long Cloth, Bolt, $1.98

—10 yards to a bolt! You can imagine how it will fairly fly out! Full 36 inches wide! Very special!

Outing Flannel, 15c

—Just 1200 yards of it! A splendid quality flannel that you'll recognize as priced usually double this marking!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Shampoo, 50c (In the Beauty Shop) All This Week!

Special!—54 in.
White Tricotine $2.98

—Your midsummer tailleur or separate skirt will call for a very modest outlay if this feature price is considered

—This is a tricotine that sells 'way higher, as you will find if you take time to shop around.

54-in. Ivory Serge $1.98

—To buy serge of this width and quality so far underworth is a thing to enthuse over! A very pleasing shade of ivory-white.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Announcing a Very Extraordinary
Basement Sale of 1000 Dresses
$5.98 $7.98 $9.98 $12.98 $14.98

—Think of it, 1000 Dresses in a Sale and just when Dresses are the most in demand! There are Silk Dresses—Taffetas at every price—Cantons at $12.98 and $14.98—and there are Satins and other Silks at nearly every price—then there are Ratines—real wonders at $5.98, and crisp, cool Organdies that will astonish you at $5.98.

—If you have a dress to buy you can't afford to miss coming to the Basement on Monday.

SHOP BY MAIL!—Orders carefully and promptly filled the same day they are received!

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South Bldg.

In This Issue:
Mrs. Pat Campbell tells ho
romance ended in tragedy

IMS HE'S BERTHA CLAY

geles Man Tells Long-Kept Secret

Wrote Under Same Nom de Plume

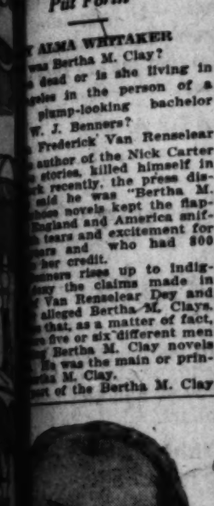
Hundred Thrillers so Put Forth

ALMA WHITAKER

was Bertha M. Clay? dead or is she living in geles in the person of a plump-looking bachelor W. J. Benners?

Frederick Van Rensselear author of the Nick Carter stories, killed himself in rk recently, the press dis- said he was "Bertha M. ose novels kept the flap- England and America sniff- tears and excitement for ars and who had $00 her credit.

omers rises up to indig- ny the claims made in Van Rensselear Dey and alleged Bertha M. Clays, that, as a matter of fact, five or six different men Bertha M. Clay novels was the main or prin- M. Clay. t of the Bertha M. Clay



W. J. Benners,

was "Bertha M. Clay," the of the flappers of a genera-

Of Intere the House

—18-in. Hemst Napkins, $1.49 du

—58-in. "Rosemo finish, 49c.

—70-in. Satin Fini

—20-in. and 22-i kins, $5.98 Doz.

—70-in. Pure Linen Snowdrop and Rose pattern

—36-in. Hope Bleached Mu

—36-in. Heavy Horse Mu

—63-in. Bleached Pequot Sh

Second Floor, South

Sensation Hand $2.9

—The maker wanted his Fall lines able to get them for almost a "song"

—350 in the lead styles including swagger bags! ent leathers in wide variety of

—You'll wonder how could ever sell for $2.9

Main Floor, South

Pretty New Bungalow Ap $1.98

—A fetchingly large and small check pink, blue, red, lavender with white piping.

—Gay little borders of ers trim each and able for

Second Floor, South

girl stinc the pital is go strai her gratit pack stret her her girls to be comm "C and funny and called And when for h she pi money charg partin poor It i visit tients time bercul birth, grievo such so pa small staunc tle bo mal. It 19,000 the B thousa of the States lation give t pert o fitting form such geles unique suppor they and away, is cry enable store dren

In t miracl celebr hearth for ex tle be cruelly placed comple they a almost amelio be a some graftin some ways exercis

Dr. on th the lit newed says t of the ordina standa the su small and t part, Marga of the to tea tion a fore.

"If sing," you have songs dren. war sense be a them ordina physic wants Hugo Egypti sing. voices

All a fallin mental childre hurts minds

(Cont

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

A Sale of
Venise Lace
59c
—600 yds. of it! Important ise bands, edges and medallions cream white and ecru! more than double!
Lace Flouncings $1
—Heavy embroidered dou fine nets with roll scallops ental lace flouncings that are much more!
Second Floor, South-

floor Lamp Sale
ome
Shades
sensation-
ncy carved
, silk and
could wish
ill include
de!
r—Jacoby's
2.98
amps with
attachment
r—Jacoby's

Of Interest to the Housek
—18-in. Hemmed Dam Napkins, $1.49 doz.
—58-in. "Rosemary" Dam finish, 49c.
—70-in. Satin Finished Dam
—20-in. and 22-in. Pure kins, $5.98 Doz.
—70-in. Pure Linen Damask Snowdrop and Rose patterns, $1
—36-in. Hope Bleached Muslin,
—36-in. Heavy Brown Muslin, 15
—63-in. Bleached Pequot Sheeting
Second Floor, South-

Sensational
Hand Bags
$2.98
—The maker wanted room for his Fall lines, hence we were able to get these hand bags for almost a "mere song."
—350 in the lots! All new styles including canteens, swagger bags! Many different leathers in black besides wide variety of colors!
—You'll wonder how they could ever sell for $2.98.
Main Floor, South-

Pretty New
Bungalow Aprons
$1.98
—A fetchingly "different" style large and small check gingham pink, blue, red, lavender and with white piping.
—Gay little bunches of crepe ers trim sash and shoulder.
—You'll note that they are able for value, too!
Second Floor, South-

FEATURES
The Times
OF WORLD-WIDE INTEREST

In This Issue:
Mrs. Pat Campbell tells how her romance ended in tragedy.

In This Issue
The extraordinary story of a Chinese boy who escaped from a San Francisco mob and became a great publisher.

...S HE'S BERTHA CLAY

...cher Man Tells Long-Kept Secret

...Veils Under Same ...an de Plume

...Hundred Thrillers so Set Forth

...ERA WHITAKER ...ma Bertha M. Clay? ...dead or is she living in ...ence in the person of a ...ome-looking bachelor ...R. J. Bennett?

...Frederick Van Rensselaer ...brother of the Nick Carter ...stories, killed himself in ...Kentucky, the press dis-...closed he was "Bertha M. ...Clay." It kept the flap-...pers and America snif-...fing scandal and excitement for ...a week and who had $60 ...or more stolen.

...Others rose up to indig-...nantly claim made in ...The Bennett Day and ...Edward Bertha M. Clays. ...Then, as a matter of fact, ...Bertha M. Clay or six different men ...Bertha M. Clay novels ...for the main or prin-...cipal R. Cay.

...Of the Bertha M. Clay ...novels ...

...Bertha M. Clay," the ...famous of a genera-...

...belongs to ...Her Sin," ...Disappearance," ...Tried With-...Will ...Every ...

...doesn't ...Bertha M. Clay. ...lurid ...from a ...house with ...author. ...manners of ...of all the ...romances. ...publishers mil-...lions ...

...fascinating public ...many for near-...ly as its own continents. ...authorship has ...of Bertha M. ...Clay novels ...

...Bertha M. Clay was Char-...lotte M. Braeme, seven ...children of George ...Braeme, a man named ...Charlotte began to write ...stories for an En-...glish publishers and spin-...ster, a handsome dog ...and a instruction for her ...Bertha signed her ...

...successful that ...for £1000 ...one lit-...supported ...writers until her ...

...romantic soul ...over the death ...just had ...because ...these days ...

...not so utterly ...failed to per-...of an offer ...for which ...the name ...

...of New York ...Herald stories ...At the ...New York Weekly, Bertha ...Clay's story in ...continued to ...been by the ...New ...lured the lady's ...and signed the ...

...years of this ...of the ...secured he had ...and brought suit. ...that after all she ...Charlotte ...for her ...children were ...after she ...of the ...Clay series. ...Weekly con-...tracted under ...R. Clay—a few ...hand, ...to be al-...numbers were ...paying demand ...Clay novels ...R. Clay, Frazer ...Van Rensse-...J. Bennett ...was a regu-...

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

A THRILL FROM BERTHA M. CLAY

"Help! Help! Oh, my God must he perish?"

She stood by the vessel's rail gazing with horrified eyes into the angry water—the beautiful young girl whose blanched lips had uttered that wild cry.

As the cry left her lips the girl staggered back from the rail where she had been leaning and looked wildly about for assistance.

But at that lonely hour the deck seemed quite deserted.

Her hands drooped desolately and her little white hands were clasped together in agony.

"Will God forgive my sin?" she moaned "Why did I do it?"

Note: This was just the beginning of the story; after a while it got more exciting.

NICKEL TO PEEK AT A CRIPPLE

Child's Pathetic Scheme to Get Money to Help Hospital

Helene Bishop is a little crippled girl with brilliant commercial instincts. She is an out-patient of the Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital where Dr. Charles Lowman is going to make her little back all straight again one day. For this her little life is one long pean of gratitude. So when she was all packed up in a plaster cast, stretched out in the sunshine on her porch at home, she bethought her of all the poor little boys and girls who weren't lucky enough to be at home. That's where the commercial instinct came in.

"Come on. You can look at me in my plaster cast and see how funny I am. A nickel for children and a dime for grown-ups" she called out like a regular showman. And believe me trade was brisk. So when she was taken to the hospital for her treatment the next time she proudly handed $15 in real money to Mrs. Rolla Hatch, in charge of the social service department," to buy things for the poor children who can't go home."

It is rather a queer experience, a visit to that hospital, whose patients are all deformed kiddies, victims of infantile paralysis, of tubercular bones, or crippled from birth, or perhaps injured in some grievous accident. But they are such a cheery patient little bunch, so pathetically grateful for any small treats vouchsafed them, so staunch in the hope that their little bodies will be restored to normal.

It is estimated that there are 10,000 little crippled children in the State of California, three per thousand for the entire population of the United States. One or two States like Ohio, have passed legislation to care for these children, to give them the advantage of expert skill and the chance of benefitting by modern science, but California is not one of them. Hence such institutions as our Los Angeles Orthopedic Hospital is a unique and precious institution, supported as it is by charity. But they can only take sixty patients, and hundreds have to be turned away. That is why this hospital is crying out for funds, funds to enable them to care for and restore hundreds of more little children to their birthright.

In the meantime there are daily miracles performed, daily triumphs celebrated. It is tortuous and heartrending to see them come in for examination, dear distorted little beings with hunched backs, cruelly twisted arms and legs, misplaced hips and many of them completely parayzed. Sometimes they are beyond complete cure, but almost all their troubles can be ameliorated. Sometimes it has to be a severe surgical operation, sometimes the transference and grafting of muscles and bone, sometimes plaster casts, and always augmented with scientific exercises—and mental training.

Dr. Lowan places much stress on this mental training, teaching the little brains to compel the renewed limbs to do their work. He says that without that cultivation of the new brain cell which coordinates with the limb involved, the surgery and massage are of small avail. So, while the surgeon and the nurses are doing their part, a bright little teacher, Miss Margaret Sullivan, is taking care of the little brains, teaching them to teach their limbs how to function as they never functioned before.

"If I could only teach them to sing," sighs this little lady. For, you see, these shut-in children have never learned to sing the old songs in unison with other children. They don't even know the war songs. Yet they need that sense of rhythm so much; it would be a wonderful factor in helping them to attain that mental coordination so necessary to their physical regeneration. So she wants some one like the ebullient Hugo Kirkoffer, who can make an Egyptian mummy stand up and sing, to go out and win these timid voices to melody.

All the surgeons agree that it is a fallacy that crippled children are mentally brighter than normal children, except that, directly their hurts are on the mend, their little minds expand amazingly, great

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

The Great War Came . . . John Barleycorn Went Away . . . Camp Fires of Hoboland Gone to the Land of Dead Gypsies

ROMANCE DEAD IN HOBOLAND

Author of "Emmet Lawler," Epic of Vagabondia, Writes of Tramps and Tramping

JIM TULLY is the literary sensation of the year. Even as Francois Villon and, in latter days, Jack London emerged from Vagabondia, so Jim Tully has burst into fame.

Tully is a young Irishman with flaming red hair and a romantic heart; he has been a tramp and a prize fighter. He learned to write from patiently poring over books in the public libraries of the towns through which he tramped. Last fall his book, "Emmet Lawler," was published. Critics haled it as the epic of Vagabondia.

It was virtually the story of his struggles up out of the mire; it is a story of bloody fights in the prize ring; of police; of jails; of brakebeams; of the loves of a lonely young vagabond.

In this article, written exclusively for The Times, Jim Tully regretfully shuts the door on the romance of Vagabondia. For reasons that he has described, all the picturesqueness and color have gone from hobo life. Being a hobo is now as tame as being a plumber.

In this story he tells how this was foreseen by Josiah Flynt, who wrote "Tramping With Tramps." On his deathbed Flynt told Tully how the coast of Bohemia was fading away and the romance of the open road was done forever.

BY JIM TULLY

Vagabond life has given many outstanding figures to literature. Jack London and Josiah Flynt, in America, Maxim Gorky in Russia, George Borrow, John Masefield and William H. Davies in England. These names are merely of recent date. The literature of all countries is rich with the names of vagabonds, from Homer down to our day.

The American, Josiah Flynt, was a nephew of Frances E. Willard. He dropped the family name of Willard after he had gone the way of the tramp. He was the least gifted of any of the men named, in a literary sense. But his name will likely endure when those of many more popular writers are forgotten. For he painted, however incompletely, a phase of life that has passed. Among his better books are "Tramping with Tramps" and "The Powers that Prey." He died in 1907, a withered little cigarette fiend of thirty-eight, worn out from the fever of the wanderlust, the hardships of which had sapped his vitality.

A popular magazine gave him the highest price ever given a writer up until that time, for the story of his life. And then he did not write it. For the life of a tramp cannot be printed in a magazine.

He knows too much.

During my nearly six years of tramping as a youth, Josiah Flynt was my first, and Jack London my second literary idol.

Before I learned the simplest rules of grammar, I used to dream of some day carrying on their work.

I reached Chicago via the brakebeams a few weeks before Flynt died. As he was an international figure, the papers carried stories of his illness. At that time letters came to him from social workers all over the world. But a 'tramp kid' sent him a different letter.

I could not operate a typewriter at that time, but I felt that so great a man must have a typewritten letter.

There was a girl who demonstrated typewriters in a large store on State Street. I went, a tattered youth, wearing a black satine shirt, and told the girl that I wanted to have a letter written to Josiah Flynt. The girl kindly consented to my strange request.

But when I started to dictate I was so confused that I forgot everything I intended to say. After much coaching from the girl I finally succeeded in telling him that I was a young tramp, and that I was sorry he was ill, and that I would like to see him. The next day a brief note came from him.

After making several false starts through the lobby of the fashionable hotel at which he was stopping, fear holding me back each time, I finally succeeded in reaching the desk and asking the clerk the number of Mr. Flynt's room. The clerk looked at my bedraggled appearance and was slow in answering. At last, in desperation I blurted out, "I got a letter from him," and I showed the letter. In a few minutes I was in his room. Flynt was a small man, who looked more like a withered ex-jockey than a famous social investigator. The last sickness was upon him, and he coughed every now and then. As I entered the door, a quick glance must have told him of my confusion, and noticing my red head, he said "Come and sit down, Red." Young tramp that I was, I had matters in common to discuss with him. In a very short time we were chatting like two rovers at a water tank.

"Been on the road long?" he asked.

"All my life I've been on the bum, Mr. Flynt."

"Can the Mister stuff, Red? Call me Cigarette. That's my moniker." His faded eyes half closed as he looked at me. "Orphans' Home or Reform School," he asked.

"Orphans Home" I replied. "I got away before they shipped to the Ref."

"Lucky dog," he said. A Home's bad enough. Half the young

(Continued on Forty-fifth Page)

GHOST OF VICTOR HUGO

Sends Fiction Stories to Los Angeles

Strange Case Related by Mme. Olga Webb

Extracts from Manuscript of "The Ghost"

BY WILLIAM FOSTER ELLIOT

"Ever since I can remember I have seen and been able to talk with those who have gone on, with those who pass from this life into the real life of progression and perfection. "To me it is nothing strange or weird, it is just beautiful and wonderfully interesting.

"Among the many who have done me the honor to come back and talk to me is Victor Hugo, the great French writer . . . It is my thought and desire to bring to light that which I hear, a message from the seemingly dead, but in reality a message from life to life."

These sentences sum up better than can any words of mine the story of Olga Webb. They are from a brief foreword which she has written for one of the stories which have been "given her" by Victor Hugo.

Olga Webb is a woman of culture and education at present living at Flintridge. She came to Los Angeles from Europe where she is of an old line of nobility. She is not a medium in the ordinary sense of the word.

She has transcribed a somewhat remarkable fiction story under the title of "The Ghost."

"THE GHOST"

About the authorship of "The Ghost." Miss Webb says that it was given her word for word by a spiritual being who calls himself Victor Hugo. She makes no other claim of any sort. She admits that she cannot "prove" this to be true in the ordinary sense of proof. She will not even attempt to prove it. To her such a statement requires no proof; she believes it.

Furthermore, she says definitely in this general connection that it is a mistake, a fatal mistake, for one to demand material proofs of a spiritual fact. For by doing this "one draws from the atmosphere souls that are earth-bound," and in time "the earth people are controlled by the earth-bound souls." And she clinches it all by saying that "like attracts like, and just as we live and do are the soul forces we gather about us."

In other words, if one is a materialist and unwilling to believe, one attracts low influences rather than high. Miss Webb states that she sees as well as hears these visitors of hers; and there may be other means of contact that we who depend entirely on our five senses know nothing of.

Miss Webb and I first talked together in a Flintridge drawing-room while we drank tea and ate caviar sandwiches. It was a drowsy, entirely unspiritual afternoon. Two canaries rendered a perfunctory obligato to our conversation from the billiard-room near by. There was a lot of beautiful things in the room—rugs, pictures, carvings, a period phonograph—but the setting was not one to induce reflections on higher things. It was too comfortable, and—well, sophisticated. Even the canaries seemed to be extremely well-bred, and sang in carefully modulated voices.

Outwardly Miss Webb expressed a somewhat similar atmosphere, an air distinctly cosmopolitan. I found it impossible to place her nationality. Watching her, and listening to certain turns of her speech, I inevitably thought of the Savoy in London, of the Promenade de l'Anglais at Nice—which was not very precise.

Meanwhile, Miss Webb was telling me simply, unaffectedly, as though it were the most natural thing in the world, that all her life she has been able both to see and converse with the spirits of those who have, as we say, died.

If you had occasion to tell a friend that yesterday you met and talked with a mutual acquaintance, John Smith, you could be no more natural about it than Miss Webb was when she told me that that morning she had been talking to Victor Hugo. Nor would such a bit of news seem any more out of the ordinary to you than Miss Webb's statements seem to her.

THE MANUSCRIPT

Miss Webb finally was kind enough to let me see a number of manuscripts. And the first one she showed me was a rather long short-story called "The Ghost." It was from Victor Hugo, she told me.

"The Ghost" tells the story of a man who is dead, and of other people who are alive. Its principal character, John Ducan, has led an evil life, and has died in the midst of his wrongdoing, leaving behind him his wife, Annis, and two small children. The drama is two-fold—of this world and of the other. The end of the story shows spiritual regeneration on both planes. John finding peace, and Annie happiness on earth.

The originality of such a conception is obvious. John Ducan, in dying, has not changed; he has taken over with him, for a time at least, all his appetites and lower tendencies. When he first returns to his old haunts, he is literally a damned soul, crying out in agony for a drink of wine, a crust of bread, for women, music and revenge. That he finally emerges from this state into one of serenity and love is largely due to the re-

(Continued on Forty-fourth Page)

Olga Webb,
Who says she has received fiction stories from shade of Victor Hugo.

LOS ANGELES IS FACING A RUSH OF IMMIGRATION

Aliens Evade Restrictions of Law by Establishing Fake Residence in Mexico or Canada

BY JOSEPH CHISHOLM

Bare incontrovertible facts indicate that unless the hopelessly riddled "emergency" immigration act be rehabilitated by the United States Congress the ports of the Southwest will in the future be flooded by an influx that has temporarily been stayed at Ellis Island.

An exemption to the act that was to limit the "mendicant millions" who would have erupted upon us from Europe and Asia makes it possible for unlimited hordes to sweep into the United States through Mexico and other contiguous countries—Canada, Cuba, South America.

The emergency law that Congress has continued provides that the aliens of nationalities to be admitted to this country yearly shall be limited to 3 per cent of the number of foreign-born persons of each nationality resident in the United States in 1910, a restriction that upon the face of it would hold immigration down to 355,825 during the fiscal year ending the last day of this month; but those who already have arrived are estimated at from 524,478 (official figures,) to far in excess of that number.

An exemption providing that aliens who have resided for one year in an adjoining country are not affected by the 3 per cent law makes the emergency law and its successor absolutely ineffective. If there were in Mexico today a million of any of the restricted peoples who could "prove" that they had been residents of that country for a year past they could cross the border undeterred by any act now existent in the United States.

A few weeks ago the United States Commissioner-General of Immigration declared: "It is known that thousands of aliens from countries with exhausted quotas have entered Mexico in recent months, with no employment, and no prospect of securing same, all apparently with the one purpose in view of eventually gaining admission to the United States. Apparently these aliens are being financed during their waiting period by friends and relatives in the United States, or by organizations interested in their welfare and their eventual coming to the United States."

VISITING "TRAVELERS"

The authoritative estimate of more than half a million having been admitted may be accounted for by the fact that aliens in great numbers are admitted upon their declaration that they are proceeding through the United States to other countries, or are visiting the United States as tourists or temporarily for business or pleasure, there being no provision for following their movements and insuring their subsequent departure; but against the unlimited number who are coming in, and will continue to arrive under the provision allowing any who have been residents of contiugous countries for a year, there is no slightest check or bar available.

The "contiguous country," provision applies to Canada, Mexico, Cuba, and South America. The strict immigration law of Canada makes that country no great menace to the United States as a possible source of undesirable alien flood, but in Mexico, just beginning to recover from years of revolution and disintegration, there is absolutely no limit to the number who may thus pour into the United States and the Southwest in particular. Considering the difficult conditions in the republic to the south of us, it will be impossible, in the view of those well versed in the economic and political condition of that country, to prevent myriad subterfuges in the way of fake statements and "proofs" that will allow any number of aliens to reach us across the Rio Grande. The thousands that the Commissioner-General of Immigration speaks of as migrating to Mexico may, and undoubtedly soon will, become millions if not barred by Congressional enactment or international arrangement between the two countries.

Neither the United States immigration authorities here, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce with all its well-known efficiency, the consuls of foreign countries, resident in Los Angeles, nor any of the usual repertoires of such information, have the slightest knowledge of the menace to America contained in the "contiguous country" provision. The Mexican Consul has no knowledge of the number of aliens now in Mexico nor the number of outsiders arriving there for such contemplated incursion to the United States. It is probable that the Mexican government itself has no definite data upon which to base such an estimate.

WAITING AT THE BORDER

There are already on record specific instances of aliens who have come into Pacific ports after the quotas of their countries had been exhausted, having crossed the line to Mexicali and other border Mexican communities to wait until the expiration of the present fiscal year before returning to Los Angeles and other southwestern points.

George Creel recently stated that nothing would be more safe to assert than that by June 30 the number of aliens entering the country during the fiscal year ending with this month would come close to 500,000, and his estimate has already been exceeded. "When the aliens in contiguous countries," he declared, "complete their probation it may well be that we shall reach our prewar mark of 1,000,000 immigrants a year."

The Nordic stock that the emergency immigration law openly tried to favor—the racial American stock—has used less than one-third of its quota for the year, according to the last figures available in the consulates of those countries in Los Angeles, while Bulgaria, Italy, Rumania and Armenia had exhausted their quotas in less than eight months, and Greece, Hungary, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Jugoslavia, Palestine, Syria, Turkey and Africa had exceeded their limit and had had their immigrants either turned back or taking temporary refuge in contiguous countries.

POSE AS MEXICANS

A well-known mining man of the Southwest, interviewed by a Times representative, said: "I have been for many years a resident along the Mexican border as well as an inhabitant of mining cities and towns and concomitant communities as far south as the States of Colima and Jalapa, and it is

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Extra salespeople to serve you properly and quickly.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 SO. BROADWAY

Owing to the magnitude of the reductions—make your selections carefully as all transactions must be final.

1/2 Price Sale

Harry Fink & Co. prices are always reasonable. An announcement of a Sale emphasizes the advantages to be gained at a shop where only the Smartest of Styles and Supreme Values can be obtained at all times—

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

300 Dresses

Materials—
Canton crepe, Georgette, satin canton, crepe Romaine, canton and lace, taffeta, Roshanara crepe, velette, Molly-O crepe, crepe Roma.

Trimmings—
Beads, embroidery, fagotting, hand hemstitched, bindings, pleatings, tucks, fancy girdles, braids and ribbons.

Styles—
Straight-line and blouse models for street, afternoon, sport and dinner wear.

Dresses That Formerly Were $39.75 to $175.00

Tomorrow

1/2 Price

65 3-Piece Costumes

Some with Capes and some with Coats

—of Velette, Poiret twill, Canton, velour de laine, Kasha, twill cord, krepe knit, Jersey and tweed. Also combinations of Canton and Poiret and krepe knit and Canton trimmed with self and colored embroidery. Box and belted jacket. Some fur collars beaded and string belts.

Costumes That Formerly Were $45 to $165

1/2 Price

250 Suits

Materials—
Poiret twill, piquette, twill cord, Kasha cloth, velette, Roshanara crepe, covert, tweed, Jersey and mannish mixtures.

Trimmings—
Braid, embroidery, tailored strappings and silk bindings.

Styles—
Box, Norfolk, tailored and belted models.

Colors—
Black, navy, tan and all popular shades.

Suits That Formerly Were $29.75 to $165

Tomorrow 1/2 Price

Every garment offered in this Sale is from our own regular stocks—of unquestioned quality, and there is a refreshing newness and distinction of styles that we are sure will be warmly welcomed.

TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

175 Capes and Coats

Wrappy capes and coats of kasha cloth, poiret twill, marvella, Gerona, canton crepe, Roshanara crepe, tricotine, veldyne and velour, embroidered, fringed, ribbon and self trimming. Some with fur collars.

Capes and Coats that Formerly Were $49.75 to $175

Tomorrow

1/2 Price

110 Sport Coats and Capes

Jaunty garments of tweed, Scotch plaid mixtures, camel's hair, vicuna and knit—with leather buttons and self trimmings.

Coats and Capes That Formerly Were $29.75 to $79.50

Tomorrow

1/2 Price

Blouses and Sports Apparel on Main Floor

250 Blouses

Of Crepe de Chine and Georgette with round and Tuxedo necks—long and short sleeves—hand embroidery and Filet lace trim. Colors, bisque, flesh, white and high shades.

Blouses That Formerly Were $5.95 to $18.75

Tomorrow

1/2 Price

150 Separate Skirts

Silk or Wool

Roshanara Crepe, Faille and Fancy Silks, Wools in Homespun, Tweed, Flannel, Prunella in fringed, plain stripes, plaids, checks and plain materials.

Skirts That Formerly Were $12.50 to $27.50

Tomorrow

1/2 Price

250 Wool or Fiber Sweaters

Slip-ons in the two-toned Swiss fiber, also Tuxedo styles of jacquard fiber in tones of henna, jade and many other shades. Wool slip-ons in full and half Tuxedo styles in two-toned and plain effects.

Sweaters That Formerly Were $5.95 to $45

Tomorrow

1/2 Price

95 Sport Jackets

Velours, Jersey, Velvet and Krepe Knit in full and half Tuxedo styles. Shades of brown, navy, black, gray, red, marigold, white. Some lined and others unlined.

Jackets That Formerly Were $9.50 to $65

Tomorrow

1/2 Price

50 Knitted Sport Caps

Of Brush Wool, Tricolette and fine [illegible] two-tone effects. Colors—[illegible] Tangerine, Jade, Brown and other [illegible] shades.

Caps That Formerly Were $14.75 to $45

Tomorrow

1/2 Price

FACE IMMIGRATION RUSH

Aliens Evade Restrictions of Law by Establishing Fake Residence in Other Countries

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the general belief of Americans in those sections that incoming members of the races now represented throughout the Mexican Republic will be passed on into the United States under the names of those of their race who have long been residents there, or that in the chaotic condition of that country it will be impossible to detect false statements as to the term of residence of those among recent arrivals, who desire to cross into this country."

The last Federal census showed Southern California to have a foreign-born population of more than 120,000, of whom more than 85,000 were in Los Angeles county and nearly 40,000 in this city. They, however, were with one exception mainly of the racial stock from which America sprang. The exception was that of the Mexicans, who numbered more than 33,000 in the county and in excess of 21,000 in the city. Mexicans, however, are generally regarded as being easily assimilable and in the main not inclined to immigrate here in unusual numbers, despite the lack of restrictions other than that of the alien contract law. The predictions of Los Angeles students of the immigration question are not concerned with Mexicans, but of the danger afforded by less desirable Europeans and Asiatics using the sister republic as a highway into the Southwest and Southern California.

If the United States Commissioner-General of Immigration is alarmed at the danger to the hundred millions of the entire country, because of the thousands now migrating to Canada, Cuba, Mexico and South America, the menace to the smaller per cent of Americans inhabiting the Southwest, immediately adjoining the most potential source of contamination, looms large.

WHY COMING HERE

With lifting of the ban June 30 on those immigrants banned by exhaustion of their country's quota, well-informed residents of Southern California anticipate an unusually large influx of the races out of touch with us and our institutions.

There are cogent reasons for their apprehension, one the fact that this most fortunate section of the nation of golden opportunity has weathered the financial adversity of the recent past so buoyantly that its fame has been carried to the end of the earth, making it the desired goal of millions of other less favored lands.

That Los Angeles and vicinity are due to receive more than ever is certain, for the diversion of the immigrant hordes from the former gateway at Ellis Island by reason of the subterfuge allowed them by the above mentioned exemption in the 3 per cent law is swinging the tide toward this side of the continent.

Local instances of attempts to evade the law are many, in some instances the immigrants themselves being guilty, in others the authorities of the other countries whence they came or steamship agents being blamed for their predicament.

A recent case in point is that of the brother and sister-in-law of a well-known Los Angeles restaurateur. The former and his wife are now across the line in Mexico, passing the time at Mexicali in the hope that they eventually will be allowed to enter the great State where they were allowed only the briefest and troubled of sojourns.

They came here from Australia, where they had been residents for seven years. At San Francisco they were detained at the immigration station at Angel Island, the Ellis Island of the Pacific, and finally compelled to leave this country. They arrived at San Francisco March 27, came to Los Angeles April 15, but were compelled to cut short their visit to the brother when notified that the border was to be closed April 29 and that in the event of not being able to leave the country in that manner they must leave by some less accessible route.

The local Italian Consulate blames the Australian authorities for allowing them to come. As Italy had exhausted her quota for last year in less than eight months, it is possible they may languish in the sun-parched reaches of Baja California for some time to come.

CHILD SCHEMES HOSPITAL HELP

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

suppressions are lifted and they respond to education with a zest that makes glad the heart of a teacher.

There is little Ruthy, who has always been paralyzed. Her mother used to carry her to school—but it is hard for a little crippled girl at a public school. When she came to the hospital last year she was, at the age of 2, in about the fifth grade. Now, after one lesson a week from Miss Sullivan, aided by that devoted mamma, Ruthy is ready to graduate into A7. And her paralysis is gradually leaving her as the physical and mental processes learn to co-ordinate. Ruthy may never be quite like other girls, but she is pathetically grateful to be able to move around at all. That bright little mind of hers will make up for the rest.

There is one little girl of 16 who was mentally 7 years old. Now, after just nineteen lessons, she has become almost normal—and her physical progress is according.

Scotty is 12 years old, paralyzed for ten years. When they asked Scotty if he had ever been to school he answered a terse "Yes." That was technically true—he had been for just one painful morning. But he hated to admit that that was the sum total of his learning. But Scotty is a star pupil now. Likewise he is proudly hobbling 'round the gardens on crutches and developing a most scientific young brain.

For an example of Barrie's axiom of "Courage," let me commend you to George—16 years old and always a cripple. But he can get around and he is paying for his own treatments by selling motor parts and is now preparing to go to the Otis Institute in his spare time to learn jewelry making. George is an independent citizen of courage and ability.

And there is John—victim of infantile paralysis since babyhood. His parents sold everything they had to pay for treatments in the past in vain. They have him at the hospital now and he is being cured. And during his long hours of patient suffering and waiting, John is learning to be an architectural draftsman. Hence the next thing that hospital needs is a vocational system of training—which Dr. Lowman regards as essential as the surgical skill.

One little fellow who was cured hastened to get the necessary quota of Times subscriptions and acquire a radio set—which he promptly took to the hospital and installed for the pleasure of those not yet so fortunate.

Can you imagine the emotions of a little child, who after years of cruel handicap and misery, finds himself able to walk for the first time? The pride and exaltation of those youngsters are glorious to see. It is a tremendous adventure—but even just sitting up in bed can be an adventure in that place. Scores of little human beings lie strapped to their beds or in plaster casts, or with little legs propped up, but you never hear any whining. And the lovely gardens are filled with those who are nearly well—for the hospital has the site of the old Singleton home on Palm Drive, West Adams street. The clinic is held in the garage and stable, now equipped in the approved hospital manner. And here a daily stream of little patients come for examination, a little alarmed at having to be viewed stark naked, pinched, pulled, poked and photographed, wistful little souls who have been robbed of their childhood's rights.

But these are the lucky ones; almost all of them can and will be cured, or greatly improved by these skilled surgeons and this devoted staff. The unlucky ones are turned away because there is no room or equipment for them. If they can't have State aid, private charity must meet the need. In Ohio it was the Rotarians who undertook the task—and finally made the State finance the clinics and provide the education. Which organization is going to claim that honor for California? It is rather tremendously worth while.

CLAIMS HE'S BERTHA CLAY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

lar stock formula for writing these thrills.

"The heroine was to be a poor but honest working girl—usually a governess or a servant girl," he said. "Along came an English lord and persuaded her into a mock marriage. You were allowed considerable latitude on the details of the mock marriage; but the poor girl had to be deceived into some such alliance.

"On their honeymoon they went to Italy. This was an invariable rule. They had to go to Italy. After a season of romantic adventures on the canals of Venice, the husband got word that his father in England was dying; the family fortunes were in ruins. A designing heiress with a lot of dough yearned to marry the handsome young lordship. Sometimes the lord stuck to the dressmaker-bride; usually he married the heiress and left his mock bride to weep around with a broken heart. The best thing to do with her was to let her pine away and die. On a pinch, you could have her turn nun and spend the rest of her life doing good in the world."

"What killed off the Bertha M. Clay novels?" Mr. Benner was asked.

"The movies," he said, bitterly. "You will note that after the real Bertha M. Clay died they got men to write all this romantic stuff. When the movies started and women began writing, they were too literal and cold-blooded. All the old sob stuff died out. The movies and the flappers are too sophisticated. They want real characters now. They wouldn't stand for the old type of romantic lover any more.

"The movies have made a mistake, though. They will not permit their stories to have unhappy endings. I think they like unhappy endings. Our stories used to drip tears all the way through. Girls and women like to cry over stories."

W. J. Benners, bachelor, is a decidedly interesting personality. Sort of literary detective. Can tell you the name and [illegible] mantic serial that [illegible] published. His [illegible] mous novelist." By [illegible] Bennett, Walpole [illegible] Hutchinson or [illegible] such real [illegible] novelists as Marie [illegible] Caine, M. P. Shiel, [illegible] Libby, Mrs. Lovett [illegible] so on.

He is at present [illegible] upon the compilation of [illegible] ary of pseudonyms [illegible] day. Since Bertha [illegible] fashion he has written [illegible] under his own name [illegible] Mystery," "The Secret [illegible] rington," "Goodby," "The [illegible] "Percival's Power," "The [illegible] the Opals," for [illegible]

Mr. Benners is a [illegible] and his home is here [illegible] dog Lodge," having [illegible] merly to M. E. Rudisill [illegible] a hundred pounds. He [illegible] Europe during the [illegible] with all the British [illegible] own peare, on [illegible] intimate little [illegible] pals like Marie Corelli [illegible] bought a half-interest [illegible] day Evening Post [illegible] then got cold feet and [illegible] just before Corelli [illegible] made it a million [illegible] And he has come to [illegible] Angeles—and hopes to [illegible] movies yet.

Wedding would [illegible] art if the use of [illegible] could be applied to [illegible] successfully as it is [illegible] pineapples, one [illegible] ular Hawaiian [illegible] stripe of paper [illegible] it is opened [illegible] are cut to the [illegible] which the [illegible] plants.

A Sa... Used P... In Bargain

We take in ma... ments—pianos of... uprights, grands, p... as part payment on... the SOHMER WE... ing Pianos.

Many of the bes... are represented an... all are put into first-... both as to action an...

Sale Starts Mon... Prices for Used ... $135, $175, $19...

Convenient...

Barker... ESTABLISH...

Broadway Between S...

...est Phonograph and Record... ...re at Pasadena, Long Beach, F...

...or the Library and...

...Anderson reading lamps, arm ch... ...tion, tables, books—

See today's Times'

Lost in the Loud With the Newest and Best

Mid...

The Dresses

...es in Canton Crepes and Crepe Knits. Sizes 14 to 38. Smart, stylish, becoming. Mid-season marvels in every sense of the term—and the values range up to $35. To-morrow at $9.98

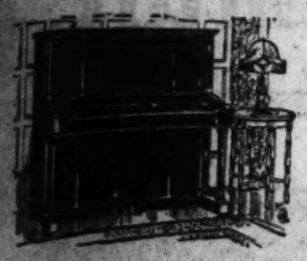
Polo Capes, Coats, Cape Suits

Hour Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

...ple coats, 25 velour ...coats, 13 cape suits—...ons to $19 at $5

A Sale of Used Pianos

In Bargain Basement



We take in many fine instruments—pianos of varied kinds—uprights, grands, player pianos—as part payment on furniture and the SOHMER WELTE Reproducing Pianos.

Many of the best known makes are represented among these and all are put into first-class condition, both as to action and cases.

Sale Starts Monday Morning

Prices for Used Pianos, $95, $135, $175, $195 and more

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ESTABLISHED-1880
Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth
Victor, Edison Phonograph and Record Dealers on Pacific Coast.
Also at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona, Fresno, San Diego.

For the Library and Den
Davenports, reading lamps, arm chairs, couches, rugs, desks, tables, settees, leather...
See today's Times' Want-Ads.

CHINESE COOLIE BOY NOW FAMOUS PUBLISHER

Amazing Career of Dr. Fong Sec, M. A., Rescued by Pasadena Man from Mobs

BY SAM W. SMALL, JR.

Forty years ago, almost to the day, a gaunt, spavined, sore-hipped horse strained at his rope-lashed harness and painfully dragged from a teeming San Francisco dock—whipped into colorful bustle by the arrival of a weather-beaten steamship from the Orient—a box-bed wagon piled high with queer-looking, paint-smudged boxes, lighter bales in their plaited-straw covering, and a nondescript assortment of rolls and bundles.

The destination of this one-horse land cargo, transhipped from the still smoking liner after it had been spewed upon the littered dock under the lash of oath and threat from a hard-boiled, red-faced British fourth officer, with his utter contempt sounded by coolie luggage, was San Francisco's chinatown. Its departure had been strategically timed for the gathering gloom of the close of day and its route charted by devious and unfrequented ways.

Perched insecurely atop of this uncertain pyramid of boxes, bales and bundles when it got under way, and recognizable only from the inanimate parcels, in his own padding and wrappings of cloths and patches that bore not even distant relation to human garments, by the constant turning of his small round, brown head, and the gleam of his wondering eyes, grown accustomed to the dark in the 'tween-decks pens of the coolie-laden ship, was a little Chinese boy.

This boy, so frail and delicate, and such a little fellow, had been adjudged unfit and too menacing a handicap to take his place with the group of newly-landed Chinese men herded together in a corner of the dock, awaiting the coming of the dark to start their march, which might become a dash, a flight or a disastrous rout under almost certain attack should they be discovered before reaching sanctuary within the boundaries of Chinatown, and so he had been sent out on his own, to take his chances with the other baggage and expect no aid from the withered Chinaman who piloted the load, and concealed and protected himself in a cavern in the mountain of baggage while he drove his spavined horse.

The boy, silent, obedient, knew naught of the danger of the journey. He had been transported, through the medium of a tortuous, sickening suspense like half awakening from an evil dream, into the open spaces of a new and strange world, and his journey was not yet at its end.

ATTACKED BY HOODLUMS

The heavily laden wagon creaked and jolted its way over the rough-paved streets of the city which had become a giant tinderbox of hatred against the yellow race, with, at times, the mere sight of alien face or dress, the spark to start the flame of ready passion and mob violence.

It was while the wagon was still making its straining way along the water-front streets that its course took it by a corner where a score of half-drunken hoodlums were idling and under the glow of a street lamp where its freight was revealed and recognized with a curse by the loungers. The movement of the small brown head that capped the pile betrayed the presence of the embodiment of life—true game to be hunted and harrassed in the satisfaction of lust and hate, and with a yell the pack awoke to opportunity.

The few stones and heavier missiles found at hand in hurried search and hurled with more violence than deliberation, missed their mark. A dump of half-decayed onions at the curb then furnished ample if less potential ammunition, and the little Chinese boy, as the storm-center of the obnoxious shower, and repeatedly struck by the stinging missiles, held tight to his place and wondered what it was all about until the gang tired of its sport when the steady plodding of the spavined horse had removed their target from range of their ammunition dump.

Then for a long time—how long it seemed would be hard to say—the wagon traveled unnoticed under the cover of darkness and finally turned into the black mouth of a blind alley in the purlieus of Chinatown. Voices from below him warned the little Chinese boy that men were about to begin the task of unloading the wagon in the dark. He scrambled down from his place and was recognized with an exclamation of surprise. He had been all but forgotten.

One of the men took him by the hand and led him down through a dimly-lighted basement and a maze of underground passages to a room dug out of the earth, far below the street level. It was a noisome kennel so filled with the newly-arrived men from the ship that all must stand, or else lie down in ordered rows. The little boy made his way to the farthest corner of the room, and stood, with his back to the damp earth wall, and again looked about him with wondering eyes—

Fong Sec, frail and delicate coolie boy, 13 years old, had arrived in the land of gold—the land of promise.

* * *

Last Monday was commencement day at Pomona College, at Claremont, one of the many institutions of learning of growing fame that cluster about Los Angeles. It was a gala day in the history of Pomona, a great gathering of students and alumni. The day was filled with many events of importance, but the one interesting feature that stood out above all others, the one most discussed and that brought the keenest satisfaction to members of faculty, student body and alumni, and all who have the interest of Pomona at heart, was that Pomona was honoring itself in doing honor to a former student, by conferring upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws, and that no student ever enrolled at Pomona more richly deserved the honor.

And this former student was Dr. Fong Sec, of Shanghai, China, internationally recognized as one of the foremost leaders in progressive thought in China, one of her great men of destiny, chairman of the national committee of the Y.M.C.A., in China, member and active director of the Commercial Press, the great publishing house and modern educational institution of all China, who returned to Los Angeles as one of the two delegates to the international Rotary convention from the Rotary Club of Shanghai.

* * *

It is a long cry from the coming of the peasant lad from China some forty years ago to the return of the mature man full of honors at this time, and the full years of his life that have intervened make up one of the most remarkable records of any living man—an inspiring romance that has flowered out of the dust and dregs of poverty and ignorance. It is a story to be told from the beginning, even though it must be simply simply sketched in outline, for the man whose life furnishes theme and action has no gift for self-exploitation and material for the sketch must be obtained in fragmentary form by direct question, or from the chance recollections of his friends.

Fong Sec was born in the district of Sun Ning in the southeastern part of the Province of Canton. His parents were poor rice farmers, to whom a good crop meant something short of comfort, and a crop failure, not infrequent in the great gamble of the poor peasants of this district with nature, the sufferings and pangs of famine, with death, like a hungry wolf, lurking just around the corner.

The poor rice farmer and his wife were honored in the birth of a man child, but their son was so frail and his strength so like a breath of wind that he gave small promise as a laborer in the rice fields, where the moist heat drags upon the vitality of strong men and women until the ingrained will to struggle on in the fight for life alone keeps them from sinking down into the mud, never to rise again.

THE PROMISED LAND

Fong Sec, despite the frailty of his body, had the will to do, and from the time he was able to follow his mother to the fields and take up his small tasks, he worked steadily to the limit of his strength. This gave him little time for school, and little strength for his studies, and when he was 13 years old he had acquired little more than the rudiments of the elementary education open to the peasant boys under the old school system of China.

The district of Sun Ning, where Fong Sec was born and lived, furnished many of the coolie laborers sent over to the United States during the influx of Chinese immigration. Some distant relatives of the father of Fong Sec were among these immigrants, and, returning for a visit to their native land, brought back glowing reports of the opportunity to acquire quick fortune in the land across the sea. The eyes of these returned immigrants were either blinded to the rising tide of prejudice sweeping the Pacific Coast States against men of their race and color, or their tongues did not betray what their hearts and minds knew full well, for they urged other men of the district to return with them to the land of gold. They spoke a warning that it might be the last chance, for even then there was much talk of excluding the yellow men from the white man's country.

Fong Sec's father heard this talk. It was said that gold was easy to earn in the New World, and that a man need not work hard to earn much, as wealth is reckoned in the district of Sun Ning. Surely this was the land of promise for Fong Sec, and after talking with the returned immigrants, and winning their promise to take back his son with them, as one so frail and little would not eat much and would not cost much to carry on the great ship, put his son in the hands of these relatives and friends.

THE TERRIBLE JOURNEY

Fong Sec had never been out of his own village until he started, ill-prepared, upon the great journey. As timid as a fawn, the great cities overawed him. In Hongkong, just before the ship sailed, he heard his first word of the English tongue. And thus he came to his cellar sanctuary in the city of San Francisco, when prejudice and intolerance against the people of his race had been fanned to white heat, and they were being hunted and killed like dogs.

From San Francisco's Chinatown Fong Sec, the frail, timid Chinese boy, was transported secretly to Sacramento, then a rough and ready town, with prejudice against the yellow men—perhaps more violent than in any other quarter, and put out to domestic service with a family for such board and keep as he could find, and wages of $1 a month.

There was little consideration for the Chinese lad in this family, but

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

Dr. Fong Sec, M.A.

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We Specialize in Sizes for Stout Women

Mid-Season Marvels in Dresses

The Dresses

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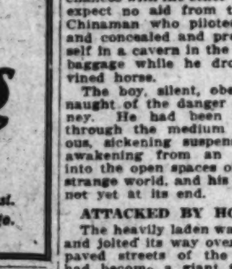

Coats and Capes

Coats and Capes

are the sort you want for service and for style—just ever so many varieties—all the best, right from New York.

—Sizes to 56

Suits

in this wonderful group, worth to $35, at $9.98.

Hour Sales 9 to 10 A.M.

Polo Capes, Coats, Cape Suits

Hour Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

$5

$3.98

Dresses and Jersey Capes

Hour Sale 9 to 10 A.M.

25 Taffeta dresses in Misses' sizes; Jersey capes, all colors; values to $12.50 at $3.98.

"California Sunshine" Furniture

Giving much the same effect as the sound of ice tinkling in tall glasses, or the touch of a vagrant sea breeze, the sight of "California Sunshine" Furniture is refreshing, cool, inviting.

Every line and curve of this high Quality Reed furniture has been carefully designed and just as carefully wrought, with comfort as well as beauty for an objective.

Frosted brown finish and luxurious upholstery make the "Club Chair" and kidney-shaped stool shown, exceptionally charming.

The Year 'Round Furniture

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Sold Only at Barker Bros.'

Broadway, Between 7th and 8th

Do You Sleep Correctly?

SLEEP that refreshes, restores and brings the bouyancy of youth; SLEEP that is the cornerstone of health, happiness and success—how may it be attained?

Correct sleep is accomplished by perfect relaxation—every herve and muscle completely relaxed and the body so placed that all organs may function properly and deep, regular breathing be maintained; for it is during sleepthat the reconstructive processes of the body take place—digestion is completed—the oxygen balance in the tissues is restored and mental and nervous energy replaced.

The strain of a bed that does not fit—an unsuitable mattress—the wrong kind of springs—the slightest tension of nerve or muscle—any of these is enough to interfere with this vital reconstructive process and impair one's chances in the daily struggle for achievement and happiness.

Barker Bros.' Own Make INDIVIDUALIZED Box Springs and Mattresses are constructed according to scientific, sleep-promoting principles and the particular needs of different types of persons who will sleep on them.

Illustrating the New Simmons "Windsor" Metal Bed. Sold in Los Angeles only by Barker Bros.

Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve line of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain.

Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of the bed. This posture is the greatest cause of unrefreshed sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waistline—the body rests in its natural curve-lines—the spinal column is held in proper alignment. The bed is correct because, no matter what the position of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independently of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities—and complete relaxation.

The mattress has the proper resilient filling and weight.

Ask to see the contents of **any** mattress, the construction of **any** springs you intend to buy. Ask our experts to explain the most advanced ideas in regard to sleep.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

NEW .. TIN .. PAN .. ALLEY .. IS .. IN .. WEST

Some Jazz Composers Who Are Turning Tunes Into Money

Henry Cohen.

Nacio Herb Brown.

Johnny Cooper. Tommy Woods.

They Put the "Sin" in Syncopation

Henry Cohen is the writer of many popular hits, among them "Canadian Capers." Nacio Herb Brown is the composer of "Coral Sea," "When Buddha Smiles" and "The Sneak." Johnny Cooper, who writes numbers, and Tommy Woods, who sings them, are shown looking over a "new copy."

VAMP and the world vamps with you, but play a classic melody and you're likely to play it all alone. And that's not the half of it, dearie. For the world is full of jazz and jollity and jig steps. But the most interesting thing of all is that Los Angeles is fast developing a tin-pan alley all its own.

Some of the very biggest syncopated songs of recent years have been made right here, and by composers important enough to hang out their signs at the other end of the tinny alley, with the happy assurance that every publisher in the country would find them.

Such nation-wide hits as "Whispering," "Canadian Capers," "Why Dear," "Tell Me Why," and dozens of others were composed by residents and netted fortunes. Then there were hits like "The Vamp" and "Western Land," which went over big. And that's not saying a word about those clever boys, Art Hickman and Ben Black, who though not identified with local activities, have made their "rep" on the Coast, and have played here on occasion.

The fresh spirit of the West is developing native talent, as well as bringing from the East, both as tourist and resident-composers, some of the very best known and most original of the originators of the "up-to-dates in unholy harmony."

MONEY IN SONGS

The biggest song from the West was "Whispering." It created over $3,000,000 worth of business. Sherman and Clay, publishers, are said to have paid over $100,000 in royalties, and to have made $1,000,000 clear profit for themselves. "Whispering" became known all over America, and it created a new era in the style of popular song composition. The song is by Johnny Schonberger, a Los Angeles musician now at the Ambassador.

Fortunes were made from "Do You Ever Think of Me," "Leave me With a Smile," "Darling," "Coral Sea," "The Vamp," and others written here. "Why Dear," made $65,000 on the records and player rolls alone, for its composer, Henry Cohen. His "Canadian Capers" brought in $25,000, on these mechanics and the sheet music royalties $30,000 more. The actual figures paid on "Hindustan" to Oliver Wallace, formerly organist at Grauman's Rialto, it is said, were $22,000.

The instrumental number that had one of the longest runs last year was "Canadian Capers." It is not new, however, for it was first published in 1915. It was not until the recent change in the style of dancing that the "Capers" became famous.

Words have recently been added to the effect that now the "capers" are danced on the ice in Eskimoland," and that "that is the way they keep warm."

Mr. Cohen's latest instrumental explosion is "Hot n' Cold."

"Composing jazz," says Mr. Cohen, "is not big money from the start. One must be persevering. It was long before my first number, 'A Girl Wants a Boy and a Boy Wants a Girl,' was accepted. I waited two years for a royalty statement, and was finally rewarded by the information that I owed the publishers $7. I never did find out what the $7 was for," he laughed. "But I didn't stop."

HOW TO COMPOSE JAZZ

"My first failures were due to faulty construction," went on Mr. Cohen. "Building a rag is like building a house. It must have a good theme, the same as a house must have a strong foundation. Take the chorus of "Why Dear" or "Are You Playing Fair," for example. In order to develop a song properly, the second line must bear the same relation to the first that an answer does to a question. The third line must be almost the same as the first, except that it is up a third or fifth, or down a seventh, to give it different color. Experimenting will prove which is best. The fourth line has the same relationship to the second that the third has to the first. The rest of the song is kept up in this way, and the first line theme is used for the last line.

VINCE ROSE'S "AVALON"

A smashing hit was made with "Tell Me Why," and "Avalon," by Vincent Rose. His two latest songs, with lyrics by Dick Coburn, with whom he is associated in the Big Four Publishing Company, are "Once Upon a Time," which is catchy, and "I'm Lonesome Too."

Rose and Coburn have been together for ten years, first with Remick. Now they publish their own songs. "Avalon" and "An Old Fashioned Girl" were among the songs written for Al Jolson, who bought the manuscripts outright, and then published them under his own name.

By means of his "Follies" he was able to popularize numbers which he purchased in this way, and then realize several thousands outright, as well as royalties, by putting them with Remick.

"Do You Ever Think of Me" was the biggest success of the country during 1921, and this song added much to the fame of Earl Burtnett, who also wrote "Leave Me With a Smile," and recently "When There's a Will There's a Way."

"Do you Ever Think of Me" sold, it is estimated, over a million copies in the United States alone. Republished in England, it is now one of the most popular songs in London and Australia.

"You Won't be Sorry," is Mr. Burtnett's latest, and every mechanical company in the United States has already recorded it.

It is the kind of a song that makes a hero and his pet adhesion hold a devotional service in the shade of the grapenut tree by the light of a certain age-old brand of green cheese. The words by Harry Kerr, are among the very best of today's popular songs. They are:

"You won't be sorry when the church bells ring,
In the little green valley where the June birds sing.
You won't be sorry when away we roam,
And build a dream nest, call it Home Sweet Home;
No palace of style, dear, but cozy as doves,
We'll line it with smiles, dear, entwine it with love,
And some day you may croon a lullaby,
Then you won't be sorry — and neither will I."

Some of the other songs written by Mr. Kerr are "Just Keep a Thought For Me," "Have You Forgotten," and "Blue Moon." Over 300 lyrics by Mr. Kerr have been used in published songs during the last ten years. "Me-ow," "Taxi," "Stop It," "Kisses," "My Cairo Love," "Blue Jeans," and "Somewhere in Naples," are among the lyrics which he has written during the past four years as staff writer for the Sam Fox Publishing Company. He provided words for "Why, Dear," "Tomorrow Land" (written with H. J. Tandler,) "Little Thoughts," and "The Sneak" (with Nacio Herb Brown.)

LYRICS ARE BETTER

The average quality and sentiment in lyrics is much higher than it was a half dozen years ago. A lyric must always carry some appeal, and a lyric writer must look ahead and judge what will best appeal to the public. For example, during the war, hundreds of war songs were on the market at other times "Mother" songs are in demand.

The story of two lovers will never grow old. Amateurs have a habit of writing about "underneath the moon," and "the merry month of June." In writing lyrics, it is good to get away from "spoon" and "June," "you," and through," and "yearning," and "returning."

The big fault with the average writer is that he uses these words too conspicuously. The man of experience manipulates them in such a way that they always seem like new words. The content of a lyric should never be personal, yet should appeal to all, and may drive home a truth, as "Are You Playing Fair." A different lyric. "Who Loves You Most After All?" is answered unconsciously by everyone who sees the title. Some might say mother or father, another might say wife, sweetheart, or pal. It isn't personal and yet is appeals to all.

The really big hit will average from $20,000 to $40,000 for the composers, according to Nacio Herb Brown, composer of "Coral Sea," "Make Me" and "When Buddah Smiles." His latest, "The Sneak," written only a short time ago, created a veritable sensation when it was introduced at Cinderella Roof, by Wiedoeft's Orchestra, where it won first prize, a loving cup, at the song writers' contest.

Mr. Brown is most successful in oriental compositions. When he plays the piano one sees the soft bare arms and inviting eyes of an oriental danseuse!

SHONBERG'S "DARLING"

"Darling" became one of the seven really big sellers from the West. "Sometime You'll Come Back," Chris Shonberg's latest, has been on the market just a few days, and several times the stores have sent word to the publishers that they are "all out." Mr. Shonberg is one of the musicians, who through hard work has won for himself a place in the front row.

Some of the song writers have had a very superior education in music. Vern Elliot is one of them. He is musician, artist and student. He arranges the piano and orchestral scores of many hits out of Los Angeles.

These arrangements, to mention but a few, include "The Sneak," "Are You Playing Fair," "You Won't Be Sorry" and "Sometime."

His fox trot arrangement of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India" is his most recent success. He wrote "Isle of View" with Mr. Cohen, of which 25,000 copies have been sold in Los Angeles alone. He arranged the musical accompaniment for "Tarzan of the Apes" and "The Yellow Dog," et cetera. Composers frequently bring him a melody set to a lyric, and Mr. Elliot hands them a finished manuscript three or four hours later. For three years he was the head of the P O P roll department of the Filmusic Company. He is also a piano pupil of Thilo Becker and Rudolph Ganz. It is almost safe to predict that this most interesting and well-equipped composer will turn out a hit all his own that will make and break a lot of records.

TELLS VICISSITUDES

Johnny Cooper of the Melody Shop fame, made his biggest hit with "Have You Forgotten Me."

Mr. Cooper was born and reared with Gus Edwards, and they started their professional careers together.

"We began by singing with illustrated slides," he said. "Gus sang and I played. For each performance we got two tickets and 50 cents each," went on Mr. Cooper at the piano, with runs for semi-celons and chords for periods. "We sent in fifty songs. All of them came back when we had inclosed stamps, and the rest were consigned to the waste basket. Finally deciding that two heads were better than one, I wrote two songs with Mr. Nathan at Whitmark's. The first, 'Mummy Mine,' netted me $56.85, and the second $65.05."

Later Mr. Cooper had success with Mr. Burtnett and Mr. Kerr, particularly as a co-ordinating composer of "Do You Ever Think of Me."

ROYALTY PER CENTS

Royalties on sheet music amount to from 1-4 cent to 3 cents per copy. The biggest royalties are from phonographs. Writers receive from 13¼ to 33 1-3 per cent of what the publishers receive from the phonograph company. The publisher receives about 3 cents per record.

Once in a while the multi-colored rags—sort of a crazy quilt effect—that we hear on the mighty voiced Wurlitzer, are compositions by Mr. Murtagh. Among these are "A Bungalow for Two" and "Under Western Skies."

"Somewhere," by Earl Abel, is an excellent dance song, which is popular.

JUST JAZZ

Rag, as its name suggests, is not absolutely sanitary, but nevertheless, it forms an important function in American life and action. Rag tunes, like Baldpate, have seven keys, viz.: C, G, F, B flat, E flat D, and the back door key to A flat, the last named reserved exclusively for the "Nocturne Humoresqua." It is a very, very flat key.

Jazz dance melodies are generally written before the lyrics; it is a development in its own peculiar way. For a piece to be unholy jazz of the most delectable type, all such words as "and," "the," "as" and "of" should be accented. Always breath before "ing" and after "but" whether singing or saxophoning.

TWELFTH NIGHT

O sweet slow tempo of those hapl pier years
That left men leisure for so many things!
Leisure for music and for madness, too,
For adorations and for fertile tears.
Who listens now when comes the Fool who sings?
Who cries, "Olivia!" the whole night through,
Or builds a willow cabin at the gate
Of his desire and stands importunate .
Till air and earth give heed?
We have no time for anything but speed,
And scarcely know what we pursue,
Or whither tend,
Or what far lover's meeting may await
The reckless journey's end!
—[Anne Goodwin Winslow in The Freeman.

MALLEN
Living Room Furniture

ATTAINING an ideal of producing consistently high grade furniture at prices easily within reach of the average better home, the name of Mallen has become nationally known for half a century of service.

Master designers gain distinct individuality, by adapting the motifs and lines of rare antiques to the requirements of the modern home.

And skilled craftsmen achieve the perfection of finish that is note-worthy and the thoroughness of construction that is dependable.

Mallen Tables, Davenports, and Chairs, for living room, library and hall, offer a diversity of choice which includes pieces harmonizing with practically any of the "period styles" now in vogue.

Mallen Furniture is standard in quality yet moderate in cost—and is distributed in Los Angeles and vicinity, exclusively by—

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

716-738 South Broadway

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barke

The home that "
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Famous
Irish Linen
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Sets of fine Linens in t
partment include John S.
Sons, Ireland Bros., Ha
Old Bleach, York Street
well-known makes, pri
$16.25 to $125.00 a se

Pure Linen Napkins,
patterns, begin in price a
dozen.

Decorated
Smoking Stand
Special, $5.7

In diverse combinations
Tiffany, black, gray a
shades—a Smoking Stand
found in this assortment to
tically any color plan. Ea
is fitted with cigar or cigare
er, match holder, and glass
in harmonizing colors.
price is decidedly low at $5
Varied other Gift Su
will be found in Barke
great Art and Picture Sale

Mail Ord

The Mail Order department
orders received from out-of-t
sible for them to derive the be

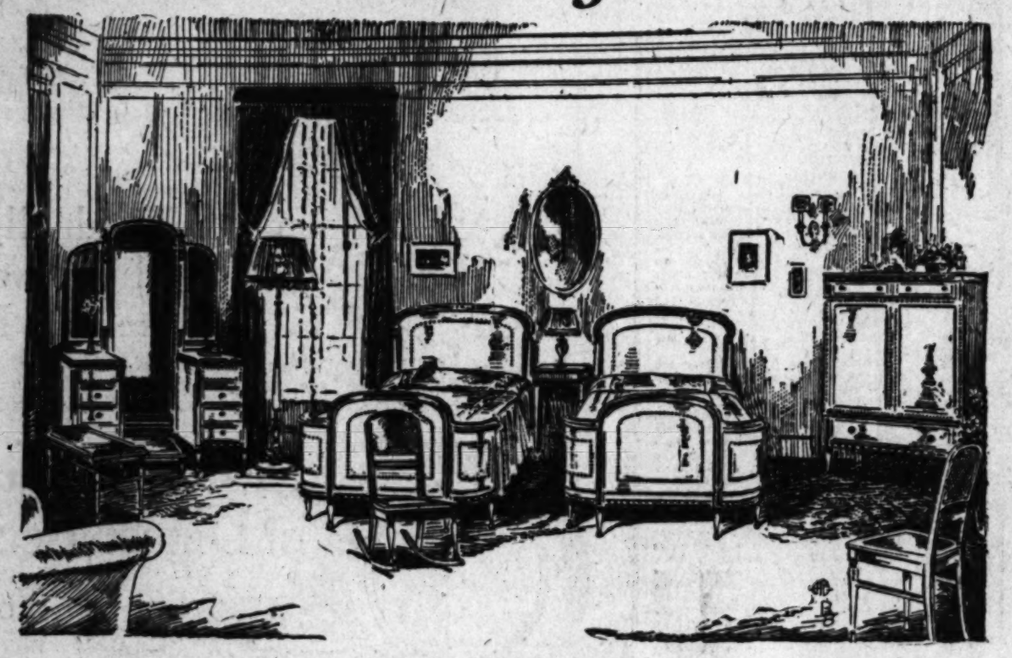
Barker Bros. Help "Dream Homes" Come True With Better Furnishings at Lower Prices

The home that "is to be" when our "ship comes sailing in," is a dream of idle moments, of each of us.

Yet, how well we know that the true secret of happiness is in weaving thoughts into reality—in the "making dreams come true."

Plans never win without action—and making a Successful Home, too, is largely a matter of wisely directed and thoughtful effort.

The accumulated ideas of home-makers of all past ages, are at Barker Bros. for the choice of the youngest bride of June.



Suggestions, for furniture, color and drapery arrangements, may be gained by a visit to the constantly changing Model Homes on Barker Bros.' Fourth Floor. These are open daily during store hours and the hostess in charge gladly answers any inquiries.

Ten model "Morning Glory" Bedrooms on the Third Floor offer many new ideas—and reveal the charm of carefully grouped, popular priced furniture.

Throughout the many floors of the world's largest house of home furnishings—will be found complete requirements for every room of every home.

Patrician Charm Expressed by this Bedroom Group in Tones of Old Ivory and Antique Gold

Lines of simple yet noteworthy grace give distinction to this Bedroom Group—which is a production of the nationally known Sligh firm.

Old ivory enamel in finish, each piece gains added elegance by bands and motifs, exquisitely patterned and highlighted with antique gold.

That prices are moderate for quality so high is evinced by: Twin or full size Beds at $95. Dresser, $120. Dressing table, with triple mirror, $100. Bench, $26.50. Vanity dresser, an exceptionally handsome piece, $200. Rocker, $27.50. Chair, $26.50. Chifforobe, $115.00.

This group, as well as all Sligh Bedroom Furniture, is exclusive to Barker Bros. in Los Angeles and vicinity.

From Days of Courtly Elegance

When stately etiquette was in vogue and courtly living featured art curtains and fine fabrics—many ideas for more refined living were born the world.

The curtains of worth enough to be fit today are correctly told in varied form at Barker Bros.

Famous Irish Linens Low Priced

Sale of fine Linens in this big assortment includes John S. Brown & Sons, Ireland Bros., Hand Loom, Old Bleach, York Street and other well-known makes, priced from $16.25 to $125.00 a set.

Pure Linen Napkins, in diverse patterns, begin in price at $4.95 a dozen.

Decorated Smoking Stands Special, $5.75

In diverse combinations of gold, Tiffany, black, gray and other finishes, a Smoking Stand may be found in this assortment to suit practically any color plan. Each stand is lined with cigar or cigarette holder, match holder, and glass ash tray in harmonizing colors. And the price is decidedly low at $5.75.

Visit the other Gift Suggestions all to be found in Barker Bros.' great Art and Picture Salon.

Floor Coverings For Every Room

Recent arrivals in *Wilton and Axminster Rugs* are of particular interest both because of the constant demand and of the unusual beauty of this display. Sizes range from mats 27x54 inches up to 13.6x24 feet, representing every high-grade line of America.

"*Heatherbloom*" Carpets, manufactured exclusively for Barker Bros., give a pleasing effect in shaded relief from a single tone—yet with the wanted simplicity of the unpatterned carpet.

Summer Rugs—from France, Belgium and other lands, as well as native productions, include both the delightfully unusual and the high-grade, standard lines.

In fact, floor coverings at Barker Bros. range from the tiled-effect Linoleum for the kitchen or bathroom floor to rare Oriental Rugs from China or the Far East. All at the new low price level.

Summer Furniture That Brings Happiness

Just a little garden nook—means a summer-long vacation at small expense!

It may be that a canopied Couch Hammock, costing *$27.50* or more, will just fit a shady spot on your lawn or porch. Or the children may prefer a double Lawn Swing, well-made of hardwood, at *$13.75*, with a striped canopy, at *$7.75* more.

Rustic Cedar Furniture, practical and attractive, has the "woodland look" in the frames, with smooth finished seats and backs that protect the most fragile frocks—Chairs and Rockers come at *$11.00 and $11.50.*

For the more formal garden—there are the handsomely colored umbrellas with table and chairs to match, and other pieces of ultra distinction.

To Modern Times of Science

When countless inventions have removed the inconveniences and added luxury to the average better home life—Barker Bros. have kept apace the advance, in bringing the best of each new creation within reach of Los Angeles homes.

Complete radio parts are now here for your choosing.

Radio Program

Broadcasting Station KJC
Sunday, June 18th
5 to 6 P.M.

VESPER SERVICE
by the Pastor and Choir of the
WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Include a stirring address by
DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY
Anthems, Solos, Hymns by the Choir
Hazel White, Soprano
Charlotte La Bonte, Contralto
Henri La Bonte, Tenor and Director
Francis Murphy, Baritone
Mrs. Una F. Shugart, Organist

Monday, June 19th
10 to 11 A.M.
Song Recital
GRACE W. HIGHT,
Soprano Soloist
First English Lutheran Church
HAROLD E. SHUGART
Prominent Church and Concert Tenor
Sibley G. Pease, Accompanist

11:30 to 12 Noon
Unusual Song Recital of Concert, Operatic and Quaint Old Songs
MILDRED LUCILLE JACKSON
Lyric Soprano of Pasadena
Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Accompanist

Westinghouse Electric Waffle Irons

Westinghouse Waffle Irons will be expertly explained all this week at Barker Bros. on the Main Floor, during all store hours.

Electric Curling Iron Week—beginning Monday—suggests vacation charm.

"The Leonard Cleanable" Refrigerator

Fifty styles and sizes from which to choose. Prices range from $18.75 to $450.00

Your refrigerator, without question, should be the cleanest, sweetest spot in the whole house.

The entire inside lining of the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator is just one piece of snow-white porcelain. There isn't a seam or crevice, a screw hole or corner anywhere in which grease or dirt can lodge. Hence the slogan—"Like a Clean China Dish."

Shade in the Garden of Allah

The Bedouins, picturesque people of the desert, were the first to devise a "front porch" for their tents, with coverings to shield them from the intense rays of the sun.

Being made of cloth, however, they absorbed heat—whereas, modern ingenuity has produced "Coolmor" shades, cool as the name implies. Made of basswood, in varied colorings, they are the only porch shades made with a wide slat alternating with a narrow one, which gives extra ventilation. "Coolmor" shades are carried at Barker Bros., in a variety of sizes, at moderate prices.

Sheer fabrics for inside window draping are now being shown—in new beauty—at low prices.

"The Vulcan Smoothtop" Gas Range

One burner does the work of two or more—lightening the summer work and saving the gas—in using the "Vulcan Smoothtop."

Easily cleaned, easily managed and—just the right height—the many good points of this very modern Gas Range will be demonstrated to you at Barker Bros.

Your old stove taken as part payment.

Mail Order Service

The Mail Order department gives personal attention to the orders received from out-of-town customers, making it possible for them to derive the benefits of these or other offerings.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880
716-738 South Broadway

Exchange Department

The chance to exchange old furniture for new is made possible by Barker Bros.' Exchange Basement. An appraiser will call upon request.

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

LATEST GOSSIP OF GAY PAREE

Girl Brides and Widows Impatient

President of France is a Devoted Pa

Dagger Dance is the Latest Sensation

BY MLLE. POM POM

The growing number of girl brides and the clamoring of the pretty, won't wait windows are giving quite a fillip to matrimony on the old familiar lines.

Parisian girls are marrying at an earlier age than was once their wont. During last year there were more girls married under the age of 15 in the Paris district than in the whole of France for a similar period before the war.

Mademoiselle is taking the law more into her hands, and when her beau ideal is found she simply snaps her fingers at her parents and marries him.

WIDOWS' TIME LIMIT

Then there is the won't-wait widow. She is up against the French law, which declares that 300 days must elapse between the death of her husband and her remarriage.

It is far too long, she declares, and demands a reduction of the time limit to her widow's weeds. Quite a number of worthy Senators in the French Parliament have become the champions of the love-lorn ladies, and it is pretty certain that they will carry their cause to victory.

One of the arguments is that a divorced woman is often allowed to marry within a few weeks of her divorce; why, then, penalize the poor window with a long wait of 300 days?

A BEAUTY RECEIPE

Miss Leonora Hughes, for whom I have heard it claimed that she is the most beautifully made woman in Europe, is having a royal reception in Paris, where she has brought a number of wonderful new dances from America.

The beautiful Leonora the other day gave me some of the ingredients of her beauty recipe. Here they are: Wash in cold water, play tennis and golf, and ride horseback; follow a strict diet, and always eat a fruit breakfast.

"But," she added, with an arch smile, "I drink champagne, and I believe in joining in the fun of things whenever I can."

And what if they do make skirts a little longer? There are more ways of displaying the charms of a shapely leg than by abbreviated draperies.

Thus argues the fair Parisian.

So then, if skirts must be longer I am told that they must have windows. Gauzy panelling discreetly arranged may provide a solution, though in some quarters, I hear, even this may be dispensed with.

Anyhow, the skirt which will give fleeting glimpses of a jewelled knee is regarded as an ample compensation for the decree which eclipses the dainty ankle.

CARPENTIER AND DEMPSEY

I find little enthusiasm in Paris sporting circles for the suggestion that Dempsey and Carpentier should meet in a contest on this side of the Atlantic.

There may be more science in Carpentier's boxing than in the world's champion's, but French sportsmen incline to the view that Dempsey's superior weight gives him an advantage which all the fighting science in the world cannot neutralise.

French pride in the champion would be sorely hit if Carpentier lost a second time.

SANDWICH GIRLS

Sandwich girls have appeared as a new feature on the Boulevards recently and it looks as though another masculine occupation is to be captured by the fairer sex.

The sandwich girls are smart, pretty maidens who, their employers find, are far more effective advertisers than their dowdy masculine proto-types.

Paris, however, does not look upon them with approval.

BRIDES BY LOTTERY

Was a recent experiment made by three young gentlemen in Parisian society.

They had flirted for some time with three pretty girls. Each of the men was as happy with one girl as with the others. But the girls themselves were discontented. They wanted to bring matters to a head.

One night after a gay dinner party they wrote their names on three separate pieces of paper and put them in a cap.

The boys were pledged each to draw one of the slips and to marry the girl whose name it bore. The lots were drawn, and the contract adhered to.

Today I hear that the matrimonial affairs of each of the three couples are to come into the divorce court.

THE PRESIDENT'S LOVE

Was there ever a more devoted husband and father than M. Millerand, the President of the French Republic?

He is busy just now on his North African tour. His days are occupied with receptions and long journeys, and state documents, which must be scrutinised and signed, fill in the rest of his time.

But at every halt, before the President will sit down to his writing-table, his faithful manservant must place upon it the photographs of Mme. Millerand and his four children.

Only when his little family is thus grouped about him will the President settle down to his documents.

A NEW TERROR

The chloroform revolver, I hear, has become a terror in certain gay haunts of the Riviera.

Little has been heard of it, because the women victims, for certain reasons, prefer to keep their escapades out of the press.

The revolver, which is charged with stupefying fumes, is used for a number of purposes. Many women who have recently lost valuable jewels were first rendered insensible by a well-dressed stranger armed with the silent weapon.

TOUT-VA

Put and take is booming in Paris. It only found its way into the city a month or two ago, when night revellers who spun the little brass tops for drinks on cafe tables were regarded quite as curiosities.

But nowadays I come across the little piece of spinning metal in almost every cafe.

Brock & Company

Announcement

The ensuing week will be the last which Brock and Company will spend in their store at 437-439-441 South Broadway, where they have been located for the past fifteen years.

On Monday, June 26th, the new Brock and Company Building — 513-515 West Seventh Street — will be opened, and will be occupied in its entirety by this firm.

A two-fold reason has prompted this important step in our career: A desire to have a location more easily accessible and convenient to our patrons, and the need for more commodious quarters and greater facilities for ourselves.

Our business will be conducted at our present location for the next few days, after which it will be suspended for a day or two during the period of removal—definite announcement concerning which will be made later.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

WRINKLES AND FACIAL BLEMISHES REMOVED.

For more than ten years famous European and American Beauty Doctors have been able to remove fine lines and wrinkles from about the eyes, face and neck, as well as remove facial blemishes, including smallpox, blackheads, comedone pits, freckles, blotches, scars enlarged pores, powder and birthmarks. For these purposes "Caristol" and "The Gordon Parisian Process," originated by a famous French dermatologist are used. Neither treatment is a peeling, astringnant, wax, lotion, cream, exercise or massage process—for it disintegrates blemishes and wrinkled tissues and forms new unblemished and unwrinkled skin in its place.

These famous treatments may now be obtained for home use from the Gordon Dermatology Co. Suite 311 Quincy Building, Denver, Colo. Literature is sent those interested on request.—[Advertisement.

The Dulcet

—Has a feminine charm that is hard to resist

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Patent with mat kid collar
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White kid with patent collar
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Do your artificial teeth rattle? Are they loose? Then let me show you the Dondino Device. It insures perfect fit and comfort. Sales agent for California.

FREE EXAMINATION
COMPETENT NURSES
MODERN X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Full set of Teeth	$5.00
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Silver Fillings	50c
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LOEW'S STATE THEATER BLDG.

Local Agricultural Problems

are solved in the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is devoted solely to Southern California conditions.

COOLIE BOY CLIMBS HIGH

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

to Fong Sec it meant a home and a refuge, for upon his first venture upon the streets, he had been kicked and stoned, and had to flee for his life.

One of the boys of the family, nearly of Fong's own age, took a passing interest in the Chinese boy, and from him Fong was able to add little by little to his scant store of English words. This slight knowledge was almost fatal to Fong, for he was now sent upon errands, and his appearance in the streets was almost invariably a signal for a brutal attack upon him. One day he was knocked down and was being kicked by ruffians until it seemed that he must be killed, when some white women, because he was such a little boy, came to his rescue and brought him safely back to the house where he was employed. He had heard them tell the man that they would "protect" him and it was his first knowledge and understanding of the word.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Fong grew wary in venturing abroad and when he found other and slightly more desirable work as a waiter at the railway station restaurant in Sacramento, he employed the cover of darkness to make his way to and from his lodgings. Even then he was frequently discovered and kicked and stoned, and on more than one occasion had to flee for his life against the violence of a prowling mob.

The first turn in his life came with the visit of a band of Salvation Army workers to Sacramento. They held a street meeting near the station. Fong, still suffering from a heating, was irresistibly attracted by this band of uniformed men and women, by the sound of the drum and cymbal, and cautiously made his way near to find the meaning of their music, speech and song. Their uniforms appealed to him, for they carried the patent of authority, like those of the street gods—the policemen—only the street gods turned their faces away when a Chinese boy was the victim of the mob. There was the birth of hope in his breast that these street gods, who made music with drum and cymbal, might be different.

One of the men was speaking when Fong got close enough to hear. He was telling what Jesus had done for him. Fong had heard the word—the name of Jesus—but only as an oath. The man spoke in simple words, for he was a man of the people, and Fong understood the words. He wondered where this Jesus of whom the man spoke, blatantly and with interruptions of drum and cymbal, and hearty "Amens" from the uniformed circle, but with sincerity that rang in his voice, was to be found. And then the man said that others—anyone, everyone—could find Jesus as he had found him, and as though at a signal, the drum began to beat and the cymbal sound, while the uniformed men and women, led by the speaker, sang in chorus:

"Come to Jesus!
Come to Jesus just now,
He'll protect you,
He'll protect you,
He'll protect you just now!"

It was a revelation to Fong. This Jesus would "protect" him if he could but find him. He knew the refuge of the word. And then the man said that Jesus was there, right there and then, waiting to welcome all who would profess him. The song began again, and one man stepped forward from the crowd, and the man who had extended the invitation, clasped him by the hand, and counted one more who had come to Jesus. It was enough for Fong. To the astonishment of all present the little Chinese fellow stepped up and gave his hand. The man who clasped it shouted loud in his zeal, and the song took on a triumphant ring. This was a convert! And from that moment to this, Fong Sec has kept the faith.

FOUND PROTECTION

That night Fong Sec lodged with the members of the Salvation Army. He had found friends and protectors above his fondest hope, and above them the great Protector, the great Comforter, the giver of the peace that passeth understanding.

As their first Chinese convert, Fong Sec was taken into the fold of this loyal band of the Salvation Army, and traveled with them up and down the Pacific Coast. It was then that he had his first contact with people of understanding, Christian men and women of education and refinement who had come to an appreciation of the work of the Salvation Army and who supported and encouraged it with their purse and their presence.

It was a wonderful experience for young Fong and fired his ambition to greater things. He entered a business college in San Francisco while still with the Salvation Army and became fairly proficient as a stenographer, and acted as secretary to Brig. Keppel, then the leader of the Salvation Army on the Pacific Coast. It was while acting in this capacity that he had the opportunity for reading good books. The desire then came to him, through his lack of understanding of some of the things he read, for a thorough education, but that seemed an idle dream, for in those days it required money to go to school, and Fong had no money.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

On a visit to Los Angeles with Brig. Keppel, Fong met Samuel Hahn, a Christian gentleman and a great believer in the fruits of education. Mr. Hahn became interested in the earnest young Chinese and took him to his home, where Fong met a son of the house, Edwin P. Hahn, now Judge Hahn of the Superior Court, and a tie of sympathy and friendship was formed between the young men that has meant much in the life and work and inspiration of the Chinese scholar. Fong confided to Edwin Hahn his vaulting ambition to work his way through school and college, but told it with the still smile that expected no encouragement and despaired of fulfillment. And then Fong went on his way back to San Francisco.

Fong's greatest and most joyous surprise in life was a personal call some weeks later by Dr. Cyrus G. Baldwin, first president of Pomona College, who asked him bluntly if he were willing to undertake to work his way up to higher education. Fong promptly assured Dr. Baldwin it was his greatest hope in life. Dr. Baldwin said he would not lack for opportunity, and told him to report at Pomona College at once to enter the preparatory school.

Mr. Hahn and his son Edwin had pleaded with Dr. Baldwin for

(Continued on 20th Page)

Individually Cased Sterling Silver Wares Specially Priced.... $5.50

A real offering for the Parmelee-Dohrmann June Record Maker. Coaster sets consisting of six Sterling Silver Coasters—Lemon Sets—Sterling Silver Lemon Dish and Fork—Marmalade Jars with Sterling Silver tops and Spoons—Cheese Dishes—and Salt and Pepper Sets—all appropriately cased in Grey plush lined gift cases—Your choice while they last—$5.50.

A Great Offering of Dinner Sets at . . $15.00

Your Choice of three patterns

Each set consists of 51 pieces. One is a gold band pattern, another is of pink with markings in blue, while the other is done in pink and dark blue.

Sold Also On Our Easy Pay Plan
First Payment $4.00; Balance $4.00 Monthly

Cut Glass Underpriced

Heavy Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer in the Bartram Cutting — the pair is specially priced.... $4.85

30-Piece Glassware Set $27.00

The complete 30-piece set of imported crystal consists of 6 goblets, 6 saucer champagne glasses, 6 claret glasses, 6 cocktail glasses and 6 fruit juice glasses. 30-piece set regularly selling for $45.00, now special $27.00.

Heavy Cut Glass Water Set

A very attractive heavy cut glass water set as illustrated in the Pitman cutting—consisting of jug and 6 tumblers, special—$12.50.

Complete Water Set and Tray

The set consisting of jug and 6 tumblers on a very attractive mahogany serving tray, specially priced complete—$4.00

Other Cut Glass Specials

Footed Bon Bon Dishes, each	85c	6-inch footed Nappies, each	$1.50
8-inch Berry Bowls, each	$4.85	Handled Jelly Dishes, each	65c
6-inch Tall Comports, each	$3.25	One-half Pound size Candy Jars, each	$2
7-piece Water Sets, each	$16.50	6-inch covered Comports, each	$2.85

Antique Gold Book Ends

Very attractive book ends decorated in antique gold, and an assortment of designs. Special per pair—$2.95.

Staple Glassware Specially Priced

There are hundreds of specials offered during the June Record Maker—A few glassware specials are:

Colonial Punch Cups, each	15c	Iced Tea Glass Set of six	
Lemon Juice Extractors, each	12c	Optic Glass Bon Bon 9-inch	
Oil or Vinegar Bottles, each	75c	Heavy Berry Dishes—Each	
Candlesticks, Colonial style, each	45c	Handled Nut or Bon Bons	
Colonial Flower Baskets, each	39c	Colonial Jugs—each	
Plain Blown Sundae Glasses, each	25c	8-inch Salad Bowls—each	

All Lamps Specially Priced

Every floor lamp—every bridge lamp—every chair lamp—every reading lamp—every library lamp—every boudoir lamp, in fact every lamp and lamp shade specially priced for the June Record Maker.

Floor Lamp Standards Specially Priced $7.85 to $100

Library Lamps Specially Priced $8.50 to $45.00

Specially Priced Bridge Lamps, $8.75 to $28.50

Special Values are Offered in Every Department of the Store

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
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Every Day a Great Furniture Sale in TIMES' Want-Ads

—Every day a certain number of families move from one house to another—from bungalow to flat—flat to apartment. Things that fit in one home are out of place in another. Times' Want-Ads furnish the quick-selling market. It pays to read them every day.

People and Their Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

The Stranger Within Our Gates

BY DOROTHY DIX

The children are coming home from school to the boys and girls who have been off at college for four or five years and who have, as the phrase goes, "finished their education."

It is the great moment in the lives of hundreds of thousands of parents. It is the hour for which they have looked forward ever since their boys lay in their cradles, sucking their fat pink thumbs. Then and there father and mother planned to give their children a better education than they ever had and advantages they never knew, and they have held fast to the vision through hard work, many sacrifices, ceaseless scrimping and saving to put John through college at Yale or Princeton, and to send Mary to a fashionable finishing school. Father's shoulders have bent under the extra burden of his toil, his hair has whitened, and mother's back has grown tired and her face has worn the same years so that Jean and John may belong to the proper college clubs. Mother has had a new hat or gown for years how long, because she wanted pretty clothes such as other girls had, but she has dreamed of complaining. They are educating their children, and it was worth the price they were about to receive. John is completing the education he has long looked forward to as his father's pride and joy. He will stay his high-school days. Mary is completing her mother's dream of her social triumph. She is the center of a reunited family. Everything seems to be realized.

But the end comes. There is a day of welcome, and then a night of great disappointment. The shattering of the dreams comes slowly and surely, but it is finally certainty, the father comes home to the realization that there is no other boy or girl in all the world to whom they are so little account as they are with their children. There is no strangeness when they find it so hard to put in touch as these children who are flesh of their flesh and heart of their heart. The boy or girl who lives in the house and who pops in and out a thousand and more times a day is a stranger with whom mother and daughter has. Father has to drum up with Tom Smith the office boy, and they are in the business, but there is a gulf of ice between him and his son. They have nothing to say to each other. And they sit there alone together ill at ease and embarrassed. The room is filled with the unspoken disappointment of their hearts. They have brought home with them beautifully-lettered diplomas. They have brought different ways of looking at life, different interests, and the fathers and mothers are not theirs. They are not the same boys and girls they often, but after different faiths, and they are not the same to each other. Always, for no human reason, they begin to wish again or are ashamed that they are capable of loving the universe, and they are ever so much smarter in life than their grandpaps. It is a time of tragedy, and many of the fathers and mothers have to find out that their children does not want to be helped. They have to learn the bitter lesson that the wisdom they have gained from experience is worth a ton of coal to them when they will find out that what they learned in chemistry and physics is of no use to make a living, and that how to cope successfully with mathematics is not the slightest help in managing a husband in any one of them. Then she will come and sit at mother's feet, and be filled with awe and wonder at the good judgment, and executive ability and tact that have enabled her to make one dollar do the work of five and kept father purring under her hand, and the household machinery running without a squeak.

And when John discovers that a college yell, and the right to write A.M. after his name doesn't enable him to even make a living, he will not be so scornful of the mental equipment of father who started without a penny, and has piled up a comfortable fortune.

It takes time, however, for children to get a perspective on their parents' virtues. It takes experience to teach the worth of experience, and most fathers and mothers do not understand this, and have not the patience to wait for their children to discover them. They feel they have a right to Mary's and John's love, and admiration and gratitude, and they are hurt when they cannot collect the debt on the nail.

It is a cruel situation, but the only way to meet it is with patience and diplomacy, instead of with nagging, and tears, and reproaches, and bitter ridicule. If fathers and mothers will bide their time, and if they will use as much forbearance in thrusting their opinions on these strange children of theirs, and use as much suavity and tact in handling them as they would a visitor from some foreign place whom they were anxious to please, they can turn their own children into friends, and bind them to them with hoops of steel instead of driving their young ones away from them forever. But it is up to the parents. The children are not wise enough to save this day.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Evolution

EAGLE ROCK, June 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I think that those who have not time to read should know the why of all this contention and fuss over the mechanism of the universe and its operation. The evolutionist confining himself to the world of fact has little concern about the world of faith and morality. But there is a moral code which necessarily attaches itself, by way of inference and corollary, to the evolutionary philosophy. Briefly it is this: In ideal we should try to promote happiness and improve the social well-being by studying and following the methods of the Creator and co-working with Him. In practice this implies sympathy, mutual aid, co-operation, the enlargement of life, and a sex ethic based on the future good of the race.

Those who hold to the teachings of current Christianity, popular religion, or dogmatic emotionalism, see in the evolutionary hypothesis the possible overthrow of all that revealed religion and tradition hold essential to the salvation of man and his restoration to The Divine Image.

Hence, opposition. I avoid the term, religion of Jesus, because there are as many interpretations of Christ's teachings as there are minds to make them, and the evolutionary moralist quotes the Scriptures as in harmony with his philosophy almost as freely as does the dogmatist. Evolution adds new moral obligations without taking away any of the old ones. But human nature does not want its sphere of moral obligation enlarged and it rebels against the mental effort necessary to change from an old to a new belief, therefore there is antagonism to evolution.

What then is the man or woman in the street, who wants to believe the truth and do the right and doesn't know just how to do in the midst of this melee of discussion? First, instead of deriding and arguing against the storm they can raise their umbrellas and feel protected under the shelter of eternal cosmic principles. There can be no contradiction between what God has revealed and what the same God has created. Apparent disharmony here will become harmony as truth is discovered and interpretation enlightened. Second, they can remember that God's watch ticks only once in a hundred years, that God never hurries or gets excited, and that He works according to law and method and towards a definite end. When we work in a contrary manner we discredit ourselves. If evolution has been taking root for over a century and has only gotten to a point where religion thinks it should set up opposition it will surely be several decades yet before it undermines religion.

The dogmatists might forego some of their traditional beliefs far enough to avail themselves of the services of social science in promoting happiness and enlarging life. For example, the most vital and cultural psychology is romantic psychology. But this psychology has its foundations in evolution, there being no romantic love stories in the Bible (Finck) from the evolutionist's viewpoint. Consequently our young people remain ignorant of the most cultural subject in the library. On the other hand, the evolutionists might realize that there are some things in the realm of faith whose value to mankind has been tested for centuries and which mankind will not give up for centuries.

J. E. WITHERSPOON.

For Clean Living

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—[The people of Los Angeles are pleased to know that it is no easy matter for notorious people to get into the movies, not so long ago a person in the limelight was sought for, and offered a big salary in vaudeville, or the movies. Thank, God, that is a thing of the past; the movies, especially; aiming for cleaner plays and those taking part compelled to lead good moral lives —we used to hear people say, you cannot control people as to their private lives.

The demand now-a-days, both in the movies and theatrical profession are for good morals, teaching our youth clean living is above everything. Certain men and women come to California who have become notorious, and expect to go into the movies, but they soon find out they are not wanted.

Another thing, people are looking for is for cleaner news. Who cares what these wantons have done; and will do? The newspapers print long articles, and put their pictures on the front page, why so much publicity—?

Give us only the best, cut out all sensational stuff, and discourage everything in that line. By doing this, the press will gain the thanks of the entire human family.

SADIE C. RIESER.

Questions Answered

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic questions nor undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Are the average weights of men and women also considered correct weights?

J. P.

Answer: Average weights are usually compiled from insurance figures and are merely what the adjective implies. Ideal weights differ somewhat. An authority on dietetics says that average and ideal weights are nearest together when individuals are between 20 and 25 years of age. As the years progress the average weight is higher than the ideal weight.

Q.: In case of a lost ball in golf, what is done if the ball is found after the player has hit another ball? A. G. K.

A.: If the man played a second ball within five minutes allowed for hunting a lost ball, it is construed as an act of courtesy. He may play the one that has been found, picking up the extra ball.

Q.: What has become of twilight sleep? C. H.

A.: This method painless childbirth is being used in private practice by many physicians in this country, but there is no hospital using twilight sleep exclusively. In England and Germany greater progress has been made; some hospitals administer it frequently and the treatment is gaining in popularity.

Q.: Where is the quotation "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing" found? S. P.

A.: The correct wording is "A little learning is a dangerous thing." It is in Pope's Essay on Criticism.

Q.: What woods are sold under the name of mahogany? W. M.

A.: The Forest Service says that over sixty different species of timber have been put on the market as mahogany. The woods now commonly sold under the name are true mahogany from tropical America, "African mahogany" and "Philippine mahogany." Birch and red gum are usually acknowledged as imitations of the wood, although they are sometimes used in furniture sold as genuine mahogany.

Q.: How many verbs are there in our language? L. G. R.

A.: There are about 8000 verbs in the English language. Of these, approximately 2000 are classed as irregular, although some of them have regular forms.

Q.: Are rose bugs poisonous? A. A.

A.: The body of the rose-chafer contains a neuro-toxin which kills small animals which feed on the bugs. Chicks a week old have died after eating fifteen or twenty rose-chafers, and a ten-week-old chicken succumbed to ninety-six of the bugs.

Q.: What is the origin of the mourning band? D. S. J.

A.: The custom of wearing a black band on the coat sleeve in token of mourning came from England. It was introduced there for liveried servants, whom it was not thought necessary to fit out in black uniforms.

Q.: Please list the countries whose government the United States does not recognize. H. T. P.

A.: At present the governments of Russia, Far Eastern Republic, Afghanistan, Irish Republic, Albania, Lithuania, Esthonia and Latvia are not recognized by the United States.

Q.: What are the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse supposed to represent? N. S.

A.: The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse symbolize Pestilence, Death, War and Famine.

In the Kitchen

Excess dressing spoils a salad.

Mildew stains can be removed with buttermilk.

Fresh vegetables taste better if they are rapidly boiled.

Try serving vanilla ice cream in eclair shells with butter-scotch sauce.

Always add a little salt to your cake batter, whether the recipe calls for it or not.

Creamed chicken is dainty served in a ring of hot boiled rice and garnished with parsley.

Obstinate Fruit Jars

When the tops of fruit jars stick, set them upside down in hot water for about five minutes.

Greatest Guiltiest Feeling— -By BRIGGS

[Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune, Inc.]

These are days when a book, a porch and a rattan chair have a strong appeal for most of us. So, lacking the rattan chair, you should hie yourself to F. Sule One's and see the beautiful chairs just imported from China! There are the lovely peacock chairs, arm chairs, steamer chairs and "chaises longues," all so comfy and cool and exceedingly reasonable in price. Besides the chairs, there are "hour glass" tea tables, and "hour glass" stools, which would add much distinction to a porch or sun room. You'll enjoy this wonderful oriental shop which is filled with exquisite things from the Old World — any of which would delight the bride, or make a lovely gift to send back East. It's at 969 W. Seventh St.

Many folks are of the opinion that a player piano is far out of their reach—too expensive by far for their purses! If you are one of these—may I ask if you have ever considered the slightly used player—there are several at the Smith Piano Company—one, which is very good condition indeed—you could scarcely tell it from a new one—they will sell at $375—and by special dispensation—maybe even lower! I'd see these before deciding against them! They also offer discontinued models in phonographs at very special reductions—these are splendid machines—wonderful values. Hear them at Ninth and Grand.

Darling of the Gods is a fitting name for that marvelous Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment which brings back that girlhood beauty! This treatment rebuilds tissues, eradicates unsightly pores, takes dark circles from under the eyes and banishes wrinkles in seven days, and is guaranteed to take from 10 to 20 years from any woman's appearance. The Barber Lotion Complexion Treatment is registered in the U. S. Patent Office. It will be mailed, with full directions, for $5 to any part of the world, postpaid. Bessie L. Barber, Complexion Specialist, Suite 311, Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Phone 19985. Established in 1894. London, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

If your hair is bobbed, by all means have it permanently waved—and if it is not bobbed you will find it unusually convenient to have it waved—neither wind or weather have any effect on it except to make it lovelier! Exceptionally fine work is done by Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnson, both being experts of many years' experience, and their shop is equipped with the latest devices, including the largest machine made, which will do a whole head at one time. Advice about the care of the wave is given. Special prices this month at 512 Loew's State Bldg. Phone Pico 5676.

"Taking facial exercises is the only way to keep the face, neck and throat muscles firm," says Mme. Anna Bergeron, who appeals to your common sense with her scientific methods in caring for the skin—including electrolysis. Mme. Bergeron has been in business in Los Angeles more than twenty years. Her famous Key to Beauty toilet preparations are for sale at Bullock's, Robinson's, Ville de Paris, Coulter's and Young's Market—Main store—and also at her beauty salon, top floor, Haas Bldg., 219 W. Seventh st. Phone 12937.

Pearls restrung, 50c—with knots for safety, $1. Wedding rings and other jewelry remodeled, wrist watches repaired — expert work. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Reasonable prices.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

If your hair looks purple or "greenish" after attempting to dye it yourself, or having it done by inexperienced operators—go to the Scientific Hair Parlor for aid. 515 Fay Building, Third and Hill.

Maline turbans of black or brown are very smart.

"Topping" — are those pocket sport hats in gayly colored striped silks with scarfs to match.

Right in the nick of time—just when you are so weary of your spring hat that you wish you had never seen it—along comes Jack Lane with a wonderful midsummer sale of his clever, "always becoming" hats at the interesting prices of $5 and $10, Monday only, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. You'll say, when you see this array of smart chapeaux, that you never before saw the equal of them for the money! There are hats for street, dress and sports, no two alike, in Jack Lane's own original designs.

Straight from Peking comes this wonderful cloisonne, which is done on gold and is exquisite beyond description! For wedding gifts it would be most welcome—there are desk sets, smoking sets, cigarette cases—also some clever lacquer walking sticks, inlaid with silver—all these displayed at the Peacock Gift Shop, 606 S. Grand.

Yellow woolen sweaters have a cool look which is almost deceiving.

Hair dyeing at Bessie L. Barber's is an art—you will agree when you see her living models—and you'll not hesitate to have your own hair dyed or blended. She uses a wonderful French preparation which brings marvelous results. 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. 19985. Special herb hair pack $5.

The new blouse extends well down over the hips and is made of jersey or flannel.

The long skirt has really come to stay—at least for a while. But the sport skirts remain rather short, although not so short as formerly.

Permanent hair waving is an art that cannot be mastered in a few months. Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop has been doing nothing but permanent waving since 1912 and is the largest wave shop west of New York. Here they use both the Nestle and Frederics systems, also the new oil process. You are assured at all times of the personal attention of both Mr. and Mrs. Hudgen. Entire front fourth floor, Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62865. They will also bob your hair before waving, if you like.

Skirts to the knee are seen nowhere except on the stage.

Many a happy vacation may be spoiled because of shortness of funds at the last! Wouldn't it be a wise thing to raise some extra money by disposing of those diamonds you never wear? Mr. Ferguson buys them—paying the present high price for them—he will gladly estimate their value and if you decide not to sell—it will be all right with him. 206 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

The rolled stocking is not seen any more on our streets—trim maidens wear garters!

Summer prices are offered on all remodeling of furs by Evelyn Myers. It will pay you to investigate her work, for she is a real artist—she was formerly with Colburn's, and knows how to handle fine furs. She has some very clever ideas about designing. She will give you the same service at either of her shops, 746 S. Hill or 728 W. Sixth st.

A new sport blouse extends over the hips and is buttoned onto the skirt.

Although they will serve their wonderful luncheons every day, the New Paris Tea Room will discontinue afternoon tea during the summer months. This charming retreat is a haven for shoppers and business folks, right in the heart of the city. 609 S. Broadway.

"La France" washing tablets are wonderfully easy to use. Try them on dainty laces and lingerie or on the heaviest household laundry—your clothes will be white as snow with no bluing and no rubbing at all! Ask your grocer for "La France" tablets.

The cleverest of new sweaters are striped crosswise in pastel shades.

Dyed laces are used for trimming and for the frocks themselves.

Pego'Los Angeles

"Stylish Stouts" are the cleverest of togs for the woman who wears wraps, gowns, capes and sweaters in sizes over 38. They are found at Peterson's, 803 Brack-Shops, opposite the elevator—and are a boon to women who are weary of standing for hours at a fitting! Garments are shown at your home by appointment if you telephone 822564. Outsize hosiery also carried.

Having been associated with the Fred Harvey System for many years, Mr. W. S. Sowles has acquired an almost uncanny knowledge of our tastes in food and has used this knowledge in making the Wilshire Inn one of the most popular retreats in the Southland. Chicken dinner every night and Sunday for $1. Mrs. Sowles offers her delightful private rooms for bridge and luncheon parties. They have several charming rooms which may be rented by particular people. 2702 Wilshire Blvd., at Rampart. Phone 52585.

If you intend having your hair bobbed when it is permanently waved—why not have the bobbing done at the same place—Emma Atkin knows just how it should be done to make the wave look its best. She is a certified Nestle operator, making the most natural, soft curl imaginable. She makes the waving a real pleasure to you, for she knows how, having had years of experience. Find her at 311 Loew's State Bldg., opposite elevator. 19985.

Necklaces and belts of steel or silver are the vogue—especially with dark dresses.

Bathing suits—real bargains— Cowen & Son are closing out their smart line of wool models—valued up to $8—at $3.49—children's at $1.75. There are kiddie's knit capes at $2.50 and sweater coats valued at $7.50 for $4.50. This sale also includes beautiful wool scarfs valued at $15, priced at $4.50 and boys' roughneck sweaters—which would make dandy gifts—at $4.50—valued at $8 and other sweaters, $2.75. Full fashioned silk hose are priced at $1.49 and Japanese silk kimonos valued at $17.50 for $7.50 and other negligees at half price. 762 W. Seventh at Flower.

All summer hats closed out— smart models—from $1.98 up to $7.98 at Stoughton Hat Shop, 631 S. Hope—entrance, Bull Pen Inn.

Nestle Wave, $15 for the entire head by certified operator—Bonnie Brae Beauty Shoppe, 688 Bonnie Brae. Phone 53107.

The Canterbury Inn—besides serving a most delightful dinner for one dollar—caters in a charming and efficient manner for bridge and luncheon parties at 945 S. Westlake. Phone 51039.

The most adorable wisps of dainty lingerie are shown at Robinson's White Sale—there are sets in figured voile and batiste in wonderful new shades and in the exquisite Plisse Crepe which is part silk, white batiste trimmed with dotted batiste and Persian designs, gowns of batiste in orchid, tomato and apricot and many lovely silk underthings.

Just the thing for the beach or mountains is the Williams-Wear tub dress, which is fashioned from crepe in delightful colors—it's simply made and cut right. 752 S. Hill at La Monde Millinery.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method; treatments given or can be used at home. Mrs. L. M. Smidt, Virginia Beauty Parlors, 822 W. Seventh. Best of references. Sold also at Alexandria Beauty Parlor, mezzanine floor, Alexandria Hotel.

A "Hospital for Dresses." Any kind of dress or gown doctored or made entirely over. Rosa West Todd, 12 S. James Park. 24085.

Tot's Toggery Shop—3211 W. 6th st. Dresses for little and big girls. Specializing this week on pongees and vacation models at reduced prices.

The Korin Art Shop will be in their new location Monday—having moved from 408 W. Sixth st., to 522 S. Hill. They will have a lovely new stock of beautiful pictures and clever frames. You will be especially interested in those exquisite California photographic scenes, which are colored in their own studio.

Most of our blouses are selected with the idea of completing the costume color scheme.

A smart veil which trims the hat and then winds itself around the neck makes a hat trim and veil in one.

It is a real pleasure to shop at the Woman's Shoe Store, 617 S. Hill, for aside from the fact that one finds the very last word in smart footwear at the unbelievable prices of $6, $8 and $10, the service in this store is wonderfully efficient in every detail. Whether you buy or not—you feel free to return when so inclined to 617 S. Hill.

Those smart "spider web" sweaters of mohair alpaca are shown by Cowen & Son, together with the last word in pure silk and fiber sweaters in all the leading colors—and very clever silk sport skirts. With the new sport hats of felt or feathers which are shown—one can complete a stunning out-door costume at 762 W. Seventh—at Flower. Catalogue of 1922 model sweaters mailed on request—pictures and prices.

No dress is complete without The Elite—they give these finishing touches such as embroidery, plaiting, hemstitching and buttons. You can learn how to bead at a very small cost and work on your dress while learning at the Rohrlich in opening classes in "crochet beading" at the Elite Button Co., 603 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 W. Fifth. 821725.

Hats of Georgette crepe enhanced by bands of ostrich are very popular, and are shown in many delicate hues.

Reducing baths—baths for rheumatism and for stimulating circulation, cabinet baths—in fact, any kind of baths you may desire are given at Frederickson's Beauty Salon. They also give the Swedish massage, which is so very beneficial at 723 S. Grand ave. Branch 354 S. Hill. Phones Pico 6492 and 61796.

The corset is now worn by almost every woman—trimness seems to be the vogue at present.

When permanent waving is done by the Lanoil process on the Nestle machine—it is certain to be a wonderful success! The waves are large and natural and the hair retains that soft glossy luster which is its natural right. At the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops, special prices are offered this month. 63332.

Besides their own exquisite little frocks for tiny girls—the Children's Shop will make up your own materials or help you finish any little frock you have begun. 2303 S. Union. 21860.

For June wedding gifts what would be more charming than lovely candlesticks or book ends? At Phil Bernay's Art Shop—they offer 25 per cent discount on these this week—and special prices on pictures and frames. This would be a splendid opportunity to have those kodak enlargements framed. Stop in at 315 W. Third and see their line!

Yes, there'll be chicken on Sunday and Thursday—and I don't know what other good things—but there's sure to be a dandy dessert at the Wesley Terrace Hotel—dinner is only $1. Many folks like the splendid table d'hote dinner which is only 75 cents. 1800 W. Seventh, at Burlington. Phone Wilshire 175.

Lovely summer hats—silk and straw for all occasions will be offered at Camillus Hat Shop from $1.98 to $2.98—Monday only. Stop on sixth floor, Brack-Shops and see them!

A beautiful face can be terribly blemished by superfluous hair, warts and moles—but it is unnecessary when they can be easily removed with the electric needle by Cuba Mentz, expert electrologist, 206 Haas Bldg.

Ten curls for $5 is the special offer by Miss Syphers, who does beautiful permanent waving on her Waltz machine—air-cooled process—at 203 Haas Bldg. She also manicures and does special vegetable hair dyeing. Phone Main 892.

Individual designing and expert remodeling—also creating gowns for stout women. Madame Loftus, 1112 West 17th. 23139.

All three for $1. Sulphur Scalp Treatment Shampoo and curl special this week. May Holmes, 1007 Loews State. Bdwy. at 7th. 824284.

Dandy silk stockings at $1 a pair—yes, it's really true! Run in and see them for yourself—you will find them in all the modish shades—at wholesale prices. Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Bldg. Fourth at Broadway. Mail orders.

Tennis sport veils are made of fine Georgette crepe with inserts of Russian mesh.

NICE TRIP FOR FISH EXCURSION

Angling, Camping and the Scenery Said to be Fine in Lytle Creek District

BY OUTDOOR FRANKLIN
Of the Buick Information Service

One of the nicest week-end trips that I have discovered in my Buick explorations is to Lytle Creek and Glen Ranch. It appeals in more ways than one. It is very easily reached and the surroundings are extremely beautiful while the fishing is fair and the camping is ideal.

The stream is lined with sycamores and aspens which overlap and form perpetual shade while the banks abound in level spots under the trees on which to build a camp.

At Glen Ranch is located a store, swimming pool and tennis court which is open to the public. While no meals are served, excellent rooms can be obtained.

The stream has three forks, the middle fork, producing the best fishing. While the aspens line the banks there are open spots which allow the use of a fly. A Royal Coachman and a brown hackle I found the best. Fishing with salmon eggs or angle worms is really the best method as the stream is inclined to be fast and I have seen some fine fish taken by this method.

The Ranch Company makes a small charge for camping privileges and it is necessary to secure a fire permit from the ranger, whose station is passed on the right. Glen Ranch is sixty-five miles from Los Angeles and is best reached via the Foothill Boulevard to Etiwanda. This interesting spot is on the north slope of Baldy, whose rugged sides furnish the watershed that forms the stream.

To those who enjoy a thrill it is possible to return over the Mentone Grade which climbs up the steep sides of the mountain, back of the ranch, coming out on the Cajon Highway at Mentone, the grade is governed by control, a half hour each way. The grade itself is steep but is in good repair so that no danger is involved and a trip over gives a most wonderful view of the valley far below.

I am sure that to those who do not care for the long hard trips that are usually necessary to reach some favorite beauty spot, that this little stream will appeal, for considering the distance and the ease by which is it reached there is nothing that can compare with Lytle Creek and Glen Ranch.

DEFECTIVE TUBES

A defective tube will ruin the best tire. Just as it's the heart that keeps the body going, so it's the tube that keeps the casing up. A man would certainly not select a weak heart because it was cheap, but would want the best. So the motorist should purchase the tube that will best prolong the life of the casing. The better the tube one buys, advise Miller tire service experts, the greater assurance he has of full and satisfactory service from his casing. A good casing is terribly handicapped with a defective or worn-out tube.

CARRIERS TO PICNIC

Postal Employees Arranging for July 4th Event

Preparations for the letter carriers' picnic, which will be held July 4 at Eagle Rock, are nearing completion, says an announcement yesterday by the program committee. Postmaster O'Brien is co-operating with the committee from the National Association of Letter Carriers, Lodge No. 24, in preparing the plans for the day's entertainment.

The sixty-piece band which the carriers have organized is practicing regularly in anticipation of the affair.

Funds from a dance which the committee has arranged will be used for the sick fund of the Carriers' Association.

Alfred Fisher, J. C. Fallon, Thomas Piggott, W. A. Riley, S. T. Pullman, E. A. Murray and J. S. Winchester have charge of the picnic. They have requested that everyone ask the mail man about tickets for the affair.

Floor Lamp Standards Specially Priced $7.95 to $100

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WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Three Arts Club

The initial year of the Three Arts Club, just passed, has proved the necessity of providing a safe home and artistic environment for young women who are coming in constantly increasing numbers to this art center, a fine old-fashioned residence at 1001 West Washington street, to pursue their studies where they may find a protected home life and the joy of group life rather than the isolation of a rooming-house.

The house has accommodations for fifteen girls, and during the winter and spring has been entirely occupied by serious students of painting, music, the drama and kindred arts. Over fifty non-resident student-members have shared with resident members all privileges of the club.

Opportunities have been given the students to attend art exhibits, concerts, plays and lectures for which tickets were provided by friends of the club. At the Sunday afternoon teas artistic programs, musicals, and interesting talks have been given by artists and notable programs and exhibits by the student-members—all furthering the art atmosphere which the club radiates.

At this time the group is dissolving for the summer vacation, and there is room for several women who care to board in a home of this sort.

Following are some of the summer plans for the art students:

Jeanice Barnett, who was the first student to become a member of the Three Arts Club, will go to Laguna Beach to sketch and study. She has designed and made the stage set for Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador, during the last three months. Eleanor Simpson is in charge of the Art Shop at the Ambassador, which supplies the decorations and art favors for the parties at Cocoanut Grove.

Grace Brown of El Paso is a student of stage decorations and expects to study at the summer session of a school of art and live at the Three Arts Club. Constance Dunham of Yucaipa, is a student director in the Children's Theater movement.

Katherine Becker has gone to her home in Ogden, Utah, and will return in September to continue her dramatic studies. Wanda Grazer has returned to the club from Spokane, and later will teach in the Denishawn studio, in San Diego. Edith James of Phoenix has been appearing there in many solo dances during her vacation, and is now at James Camp, Iron Springs, expecting to return to the club in August. Nina Garrett of Las Vegas, will stay on for the summer classes at Denishawn, and has been joined by Ida J. Harper, who this week begins her studies in dancing. Miss Garret will dance for the Ebell Club this week. She danced in the Bacchanalian Chorus for Cecil De Mille's new picture, "Manslaughter," and at the last formal party at Cocoanut Grove.

Viola Westerlain, a young violinist of promise from Tacoma, will go with her mother to Grand Canyon for a vacation journey after which she will return to the club to study and practice for her next season's recitals. Rebecca White has taken a cottage at Laguna Beach, where she will study. Miss Genevieve Maynahan has taken the dramatic courses at the University of Southern California, and having finished her examination during the last week, will go to her home in San Diego, and return to the club to attend the summer session of drama at the university.

Officers of the club are: president, Mrs. William N. Goodwin; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Wells Smith; second vice-president, Mrs. Godfrey Holtsrhoff, Jr.; third vice-president, Mrs. William A. Edwards; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Macbeth; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Oscar Rogers; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Inslay; board of directors, Mrs. W. W. Burton, Mrs. Chauncey Clarke, Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. James Donovan, Mrs. George Fishburn, Miss Margaret Goetz, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew, Mrs. H. D. Schroeder, Mrs. Katherine Sharp, Mrs Oscar Trippet, Mrs. Rob Wagner, Mrs. Kenneth B. Wallace, Mrs. Julia Bracken Wendt, Miss Mary Workman, and Mrs. W. T. Wyatt.

D.A.R.

Promising a brilliant climax for the social affairs of the Southern California Daughters of the American Revolution, a reception and high tea will be given at the Beverly Hills Hotel in honor of Mrs. Lyman P. Stookey, newly elected State regent, who will return from Washington Saturday, after having represented California at the Congressional Congress, the national convention of the society.

Mrs. Stookey will give an outline of the plans made at this gathering, particularly as they relate to this State. She also will present her own plans for her term of office, which is just beginning. Mrs. Cassius C. Cottle, one of the national vice-presidents of the society and a past regent, will introduce Mrs. Stookey. In the receiving line will be Miss Helen C. Wing, Mrs. James F. Kent, Mrs. Henry E. Bean, Mrs. Jessie H. Shreve, Mrs. Charles B. Booth and Miss Louise Merritt. This list includes the State officers who live south of the Tehachapi.

Mrs. Louise Post is chairman of arrangements. Assisting her in the dining-room will be Mrs. Jack Van Dorn, Mrs. G. M. Breeden, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. Annie C. Porter, Mrs. G. R. Biggs, Mrs. J. W. Rountree, Mrs. W. E. Habry; Mrs. J. A. Waring, Mrs. W. M. Gibbon and Mrs. Morgan Huntoon.

Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. W. Peery, soprano, Mrs. Ed Carter, accompanist, and Miss Edith Strange, violinist.

Denishawn Mothers' Club

Organized in the Black Parlor of the Denishawn studio last Monday a club rather out of the ordinary was named Denishawn Mothers' Club. Mothers of children in training and others interested in art development comprise the membership.

Officers elected include: Dr. A. L. Seibert, president; Mrs. Janet Guenther, vice-president; Mrs. S. G. Kaufman, secretary; Mrs. E. B. Lutz, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Colleck, chairman of press. The purpose of the club is to promote artistic appreciation of children appearing in the drama and dance; also to have care of such children training who have no mothers.

Ruskin Art Club

The members of the incoming and outgoing boards of Ruskin Art Club were most delightfully entertained at a picnic luncheon by Mrs. J. A. Walls at her ocean cottage at Manhattan Beach last Wednesday. The unfinished business of the year was taken up and settled and the program for the coming year was discussed.

Study of "Art in America" will be continued, starting the year with the art of Chicago and the Middle West and ending with the Pacific Coast. The Archeological Southwest will be studied—the Cliff Dwellings of Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona, and the pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona, closing the year with the study of the early discoveries and founding of the Missions, emphasizing the history of California down to the present time, ending with the art of California, the museums, art galleries, artists and art collections of the present time.

The club has been the recipient of two gifts, the first a gift of money from Miss Cordelia Kirkland, and the second a bond from Miss A. R. Griffith, the proceeds of which are to be used for the purchase of Archeological books for the Hector Alliott memorial at the Southwest Museum.

Photoplaywrights

Some of the best stories of the year, written by the members, were read at the weekly meeting of the Photoplaywrights on Monday evening in the clubroom on the eighth floor of the Brack-Shops. A story that won the club's stamp of approval, entitled, "The Defender of his Kindred," was read by Mrs. Marguerita Stevenson, the author; criticisms written by Mrs. Dorothy Selover were read by Mrs. Olivia Minister, and a review by Mrs. Catherine McDonald was read by George E. Carleton. A breezy story of the West, "Hard Heads," by Frank Winter, was read by Miss Stella McMunn, and a criticism by Mr. Bastian was read by Lois Webb.

After reading the stories, discussion of the latest Fox production, "Monte Cristo," was taken up. Mrs. Bovee told the story as depicted on the screen and Mrs. Olivia Minister read the criticism.

Plans for the summer vacation were talked over and it was decided that the clubroom be kept open for the use of the members and a general meeting held the second and fourth Mondays only, during July and August.

Woman's Press Club

The short story section of the Southern California Woman's Press Club, which meets once a week, enjoyed a delightful picnic outing recently, with Miss Grace R. Barnes at her beautiful Pasadena home on San Rafael avenue. The members motored to the Church of the Angels, where Miss Barnes joined them and conducted them to a lake set among the hills, where the picnic luncheon was served under the trees, bordering the water. The afternoon was spent at Miss Barnes's home, where on broad verandas overlooking the gardens and the surrounding mountains and ravines, the usual work of the section was carried on under the direction of the club president, Georgina S. Townsend.

Besides the general work, a short story by Lea S. High was subjected to criticism, and work for the following week assigned. Then the party led by Miss Barnes, who is a regular contributor to Sunset Magazine, hiked over near-by hills for an hour, returning to the gardens surrounding the Barnes home, where Miss Barnes cut great bouquets of roses for the fortunate visitors. Those invited, besides the president, were Lillian Ash Scott, Hazel K. Gough, Lea S. High, Alice H. Sturgeon, Ruby Archer Gray, Alice W. Forsyth, Senah B. Taylor, Myra Caine Grant, Edna Sterrett, Mrs. J. W. Crill and Miss Georgia Maxwell. Miss Maxwell, a new member of the club, whose home is in Minnesota, is returning east within a few days, and the outing was in the nature of a farewell to her. She had been an active member of the section all winter and had marketed several stories, which had been criticised by the section with standard magazines, while in Los Angeles. Miss Barnes, her mother and sister served refreshments to the guests, who, after such a day of glad inspiration, motored homeward in the dusk.

NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. Blanche H. Verbeck,
Who was elected head of the Southern California Woman's Press Club recently.

MacDowell Club of Allied Arts

The MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will offer the music lovers of Los Angeles one of the greatest treats of the year on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope street, when it will present Dr. David Dunev, the great Russian pianist-composer, in a recital. On this occasion the Russian artist will donate his genuis for the benefit of the fellowship fund of the MacDowell club. This fund, as many are aware, is a reserve to be used solely for the encouragement and assistance of creative artists associated with the interests of the club.

Dr. Dunev is deeply interested in this philanthropic object. The artist is under contract to Mr. Behymer, who has generously agreed to this arrangement.

Dr. Dunev, although a young man, already has reached a pinnacle of fame as a composer, musician and conductor. He is a native of Odessa and a graduate of the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd. For eight years he was examiner of the Royal Academy of London, having the degree of doctor of music from Oxford University. He is indorsed by Paderewski, Rudolph Ganz, Mischa Levitzki and Leopold Auer as a pianist of the very first rank, and an able conductor. He won the enthusiastic praise of the critics and musical notables at his first appearance in New York under the auspices of the Bohemian Club. The MacDowell Club is proud and happy to present this great artist to the music lovers of Los Angeles. An informal reception will follow the recital, when the audience will have the pleasure of meeting Dr. Dunev personally. A list of the hospitality hosts and hostesses follows: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Behymer, George K. Birkel, H. G. Neville, Mrs. Cecile Frankel, Miss Eva F. Pike, Miss F. Marion Ralston, Miss Fannie Dillon, Mrs. William Mabee, Mrs. Spenser-Kelly, Miss Louise Wharton, Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark, Mme. Ruzena Sprotte, Mrs. Jane Catherwood, Mrs. Blanche Dongan, Mrs. E. L. R. Wallace, Maud Fenlon Bollman, Mrs. Alfred Hollingsworth, Miss Anna P. Risher, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Mrs. Hennion Robinson.

Hermosa Beach Woman's Club

Monday, the 12th inst., was election day at the Woman's Club of Hermosa. Members on the election board were Mrs. L. M. Suerkin, Mrs. G. Finlay Bovard, Mrs. H. A. McKenna, Mrs. Walter Morse and Mrs. V. S. Parke. Nominations were: President, Mrs. Francis E. Rice; vice-president, Mrs. James McMillan; recording secretary, Mrs. M. J. Magrew and Mrs. F. F. Towle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Herbert Howard; treasurer, Mrs. Henry Kinsley; auditor, Mrs. C. T. Littleton and Miss Alberta Reid. Both Mrs. Towle, who has been acting secretary for some time, and Mrs. Littleton withdrew their names, leaving no contestant for any office, consequently the election was more a matter of formality than otherwise. It seemed to be the desire of the majority of the members that, as the old board had done such splendid work during the short time since organization, they be returned in a body. After the election a business meeting was held.

Mrs. Dr. G. A. Goodrich announced that arrangements had been completed for a visit to the Mission Play at San Gabriel by members and friends of the women's clubs of Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan. A special car, direct to the Mission Play, will leave Redondo at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 21st inst. Mrs. Goodrich and Mrs. H. Kinsley have charge of arrangements for the Hermosa club.

Arrangements are about completed for an evening card party, under the direction of Mrs. H. Howard and Mrs. G. S. Thatcher, for club members and guests—gentlemen included—to be held on the evening of the 27th inst at Bank Hall. Refreshments are to be served and the proceeds of the evening will be added to the building fund.

The closing meeting for the season will be held in the clubrooms on the afternoon of Monday, the 26th inst. A program will be provided, reports for the past year will be given, and the new officers installed. A picnic lunch is to be provided for the occasion, and a general good time is anticipated, marking the end of a very successful year.

Business Woman's Civic Club

For Monday evening, the 19th inst., Cora Wilson, chairman of the Americanization department of the Business Woman's Civic Club, Realty Board Building, has obtained Mrs. Grace Waugh Bowman to read Israel Zangwill's play, "The Melting Pot." Those who have seen the play will again be thrilled by the delineation of the ideal America of which the young immigrant dreamed. Miss Mary J. Workman, chairman of citizenship, Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, in a brief introduction will outline the Americanization work of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

The usual dinner will be served in the clubrooms at 6 p.m., and reservations may be made by phoning the executive office, 14862, or by calling 26491.

Averill Study Club

Mrs. James M. Hale, president of the Averill Study Club, entertained the members of her board at tea on Wednesday at her home, 1031 South Bonnie Brae street. She was assisted by Mrs. Torry T. Omdalen. Planning of the programs and discussions in regard to the work for the coming year took up the early part of the afternoon, after which the members were served to dainties carefully prepared by the hostess, which proved to those present that the president was not only a capable and efficient presiding officer, but also schooled in the art of entertaining.

Gleason Parliamentary Club

Gleason Parliamentary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry H. Culver, 1845 Selmas Terrace, Culver City, at 2 p.m., on the 24th inst., following an executive board meeting at 1 p.m.

Parliamentary practice will consist of a review of the different motions led by Mrs. C. C. Kribbs and parliamentary points gleaned by Mrs. W. E. Bruce.

Current events will be presented by Mrs. F. T. Bicknell and Mrs. Martha Marks will have charge of the question box. Reports of chairmen and installation of officers will complete the program.

At the June meeting by request of Mrs. I. W. Gleason, the club voted to amend the by-laws whereby new officers shall be elected annually, no officer being allowed to hold the same office for two consecutive years, thus initiating more members into the duties and responsibilities of the club.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Mrs. F. W. Fuller, president; Mrs. W. E. Bruce, first vice-president; Mrs. Harry H. Culver, second vice-president; Mrs. C. C. Kribbs, third vice-president; Mrs. T. G. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. Nelle Scott Lucas, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joel Smith, treasurer.

League of American Pen Women

Reports of the biennial convention of the League of American Pen Women at Washington will be given by Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, president of the local branch, at the regular meeting held at her home, 418 South Normandie avenue, on Tuesday, at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Heustis was honored at the convention in Washington by election to the office of vice-president of the national organization.

The literary surprise of the year comes from the national headquarters of the league, when, through the permission of Little, Brown & Co., the authorship of "Thy Son Liveth," published anonymously in 1920, is made known for the first time. The information becomes doubly interesting to the women writers of the country, the author being Mrs. Louis N. Geldert, national president of the League of American Pen Women, unanimously elected to that office at the recent Pen Women convention in Washington.

Among the members of the organization who figure prominently at this time are Mrs. Kathleen Norris, Mrs. Fannie Heaslip Lea, Mrs. Anna Katharine Greene, (Rohlfs) and her young competitor in the detective field, Miss Natalie Summer Lincoln, editor of the D.A.R. magazine and author of "The Three Strings," "The Unseen Ear," and "The Cat's Paw;" Helen Rowland (Noyes;) Mrs. Grace Richmond, author of the "Red Pepper Burns" series; Mrs. Daniel C. Lothrop (Margaret Sidney,) author of the "Five Little Peppers;") Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnson, author of "The Little Colonel" series; Mrs. Clara Louise Burnham; Miss Agnes Repplier; Mrs. Lars Anderson, author of "Presidents and Pies," and her books on travel as an Ambassador's wife; Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, author of "Letters From a Senator's Wife," running for a year in Good Housekeeping, "The Old Grey Homestead," and "The Career of David Nobel;" Mrs. Ada Woodruff Anderson, Princess Troubetzkey (Amalie Rives;) Mrs. Forrestine C. Hooker, author of "The Long Dim Trail," "Prince Jan," etc., formerly of Los Angeles and member of the League of American Pen Women and Southern California Woman's Press Club, now in Washington, D.C.; Miss Ida Tarbell, Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden; Miss Sophie Irene Loeb; Princess Cantacuzene, author of "Revolutionary Days," "My Life," granddaughter of former President Grant, Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke, associate editor of Pictorial Review; Mrs. Bernie Babcock, author of "The Soul of Anna Rutledge," "The Coming of the King;" Mrs. Esther Darling, author of "Baldy of Nome;" Mrs. Jane Abbott, author of "The Happy House," and many other books for girls; Naibro Bartley; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Mrs. Katherine Lee Bates, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine, Miss Elsie Janis, Mme. Olga Petrova; Mrs. Heloise Durant Rose, founder of Dante League of America; Mrs. Martha Foote Crow, president of the Poetry League of America; Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, composer and author of "The End of a Perfect Day;" Mrs. Grace Porterfield Polk; Mrs. Archibald Freer; Mrs. Ernest Thompson-Seton; Mrs. Edith Day Robinson, Miss Angela Morgan, Miss Lillian Whiting, Mrs. Sarah J. Cocke, Mrs. M. M. Caldwell, Dr. Katharine M. H. Blackford, and Dr. Winifred S. Stoner.

Mrs. Geldert has been invited to outline the policies of the new administration before many clubs this summer, the first address to be made at the General Federation of Women's Clubs' convention to be held in Chautauqua, N. Y., on the 22nd inst. Later Mrs. Geldert will go to Chicago to speak before the Illinois branch of the League of American Pen Women, the Illinois Woman's Press Club and the Opera in Our Language Foundation.

Pasadena Community Playhouse Association

Although the summer season is at hand, there is no let-up in the activities of the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association. The annual membership meeting was held in the high school auditorium on Friday evening, because so many more people belong than can be accommodated in the playhouse at one time. Reports of officers and staff members all tended to show that despite the fact that this has been an untoward season in the theater generally, the Pasadena Community Playhouse has more than held its own.

Following the business session, an elaborate dance pantomime was given under direction of Ruth Bolgiano. It was called, "In the Courts of Chance." There were seven episodes of widely varying character, all attractively costumed. Among those who took part were Florence Lewis, Thyrza Showalter, Jack and Miles Mershon, Peggy McCarthy, Emil Morehart as the solo dancers, and fifty assistants. It was an original conception from start to finish.

At the Maryland tomorrow evening, the annual outdoor dinner of the Community Players will be given in the patio. There are more than 600 reservations already. Following the service, there is to be a program of talks relative to Community Playhouse work as well as music and other numbers.

The Players will revive "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," one of their biggest successes, for eleven performances, starting Thursday. The title role will be played by Mrs. A. H. Palmer. The cast that took part in "The Charm School" was dined at the Altadena Country Club on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Hinds acted as host and hostess.

The third session of the summer art colony, conducted each year under the Pasadena Community Playhouse auspices, will open the 26th inst., and run six weeks. The art colonists will put on "As You Like It" in Brookside Park outdoor theater.

Going Away Party

Mrs. Alice T. Anderson, who is field organizer for the Republican Study Club, and prominent in Republican circles in many of the States of the Union, entertained a group of her friends Thursday for luncheon at the Ambassador before going to New York for the summer.

In the Peacock Room at a large round table centered with pink sweet peas and maidenhair fern, covers were laid for Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president of the club, and Mrs. John S. Robertson, guests of honor; Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. John Wilde, Mrs. J. S. Musselmen, Mrs. Shaw Swett, Mrs. William Dobson, Mrs. Althea Gilbert, Mrs. W. T. Quirk Sherman, Mrs. George Cutler, Mrs. Gloria Mayne, Mrs. William Cayley, Mrs. Thomas Hollis, Mrs. J. A. Sloyd and Mrs. W. P. Nye.

Womans Press Club

Probably the closest contest for office in the history of the Woman's Press Club resulted Tuesday in the election to the presidency of Blanche Harriman Verbeck by a margin of only six votes over Emilie M. Timerhoff. There were no close runs for other offices. As soon as the result of the vote was announced, Mrs. Timmerhoff cordially congratulated her more successful rival and pledged her allegiance to the incoming government. Many club members remained after the program to learn the result of the balloting.

The other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Neets Marquis second vice-president, Ida Bole McCandless corresponding secretary, Myra Caine Grant; treasurer, Lily Josephine Lewer; auditor, Alice Whitcraft Forsyth; historian, Emma Seckle Marshall; parliamentarian, Fannie Matson Gleason; members from the floor,

(Continued on Twenty-fourth Page)

Active in Women's Work Here and Elsewhere

MRS. GEORGE E. CRYER and CATHERINE AND EDWARD CRYER.

MRS ED W. HOPKINS.

MRS. ALICE T. ANDERSON.

MRS. MAY B. I. DUDLEY.

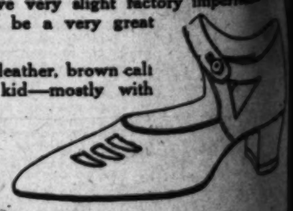
MRS. JEANETTE MONROE and JEANETTE and GENE MONROE.

Some War Mother Visitors and Others

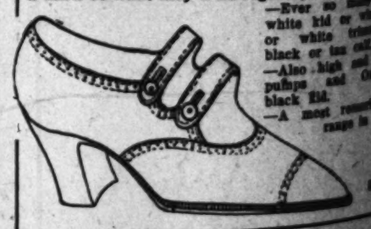
Mrs. Hopkins is a Los Angeles district war mother. Mrs. Dudley is first vice-mother of the American War Mothers, who presided at the Thursday session of the State convention. Mrs. Anderson is district organizer for the Republican Study Club, who entertained a group of prominent Republican women Thursday at the Ambassador. Mrs. Munroe and her daughters, Jeanette and Gene, left last week with Gene Stratton-Porter, Mrs. Munroe's mother, for their country home in Indiana. They will return in September. Mrs. Cryer, wife of the Mayor, as a member of the Friday Morning Club is active in preparations for the forest fete which will be given the 30th inst. and July 1 in the Ingraham gardens, 2000 West Adams street.

Closing Out
THE YAMATO COLLECTION
Chinese Rugs and Fine Art Objects From Old China and Japan
Unrestricted Auction
June 24th Positively Our Last Day
This is a rare opportunity to lovers of fine rare art
THE YAMATO ART GALLERY
618 South Broadway — Adjoining Orpheum and Symphony Theatre
A. H. Weil and M. S. Yamasaki, Auctioneers

Jacoby Bro
On Broadway Between 3rd and
Women's Shoes $4.9
In Flapper and Sandal Styles
—So many styles that the only question is to make [illegible] among them.
—So specially priced that you'll want several pairs.
—They include white kid sandals with [illegible] vamp—patent leathers with the broad single strap—calf "Flapper" shoes with the broad single strap, medium round toe and light weight extension soles—and two of sport oxfords.
—And numerous other styles of these types.
150 Pairs Women's
Strap Shoes $2.
—These have very slight factory imperfections; price would be a very great deal more.
—In patent leather, brown calf and black kid—mostly with low heels.
Main Floor, North —Jacoby's



A Basement Sale!
Women's Shoes $1.85
—Hundreds of pairs in this big grouping of short [illegible] broken lines—and the sale price is just about a half or a third of what they'd be regularly.
—Ever so many pairs of white kid or white [illegible] or white trimmed with black or tan calf.
—Also high and low heel pumps and Oxfords of black kid.
—A most remarkable [illegible] range in the lot.



Jacoby's Fourth Basement

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLES
Hands Scaly and Itchy Badly, Palm Blistered
"My fingers and hands were scaly and itched so badly I could not sleep or go to work. They were so sensitive I could not wash dishes. The skin was rough and dry. The skin would crack open and bleed. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the first application I noticed much relief. I used about half a cake of Cuticura Soap and about half a box of Cuticura Ointment when I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ethel Bonn, 200 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, Calif., Mar. 6, 1922.
Make Cuticura your every-day toilet preparations and keep your skin clear and healthy.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free by mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Store Hours
Opens 9:00 a.m.
Closes 5:00 p.m.

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

100 Women's Bath Robes Reduced to $5 and $10

BATH Robes of beacon cloth or eiderdown may be used for the beach as well as at home. In a good selection of colors, they have V necks with large square or shawl collars, pockets in the skirt, belts around the waist and are trimmed with satin ribbon.

100 of these Robes have been reduced to $5.00 and $10.00 each.

THIRD FLOOR

Women's 12-B. French Gloves Suede and Glace Kid $3.95 a Pair

HERE are 325 pairs of these **French Gloves** for women that may be had on Monday under the regular price for $3.95 a pair.

In 12-button length there are **White Glace** with three clasps at the wrist. They are well made, overseam sewn and may be had in all sizes. Also in the 12-button length there are overseam **Suede Gloves** with embroidered backs, in pearl, champagne and beige shades.

FIRST FLOOR

Night Gowns of Soft Silks For June White Sale, $8.95

WHEN one sees the quality of these **Gowns** one will appreciate how low the price really is. Of soft, clinging silks, crepe back satin, crepe de chine and nainsook—in alluring shades of orchid, ciel blue, rose and white, they are beautifully trimmed with real filet laces, combined with other lovely laces, hemstitched turks and shirrings, and bows of Lady Fair ribbon.

Some are very simply trimmed with hemstitching.

There are 150 of these Gowns that may be had for $8.95 each.

FOURTH FLOOR

Satin Petticoats, $3.95

COMPLETE lining in these **Petticoats** makes them dust and shower proof. They are of heavy satin in flesh and black.

Some have large scallops edged with lace and topped with several rows of hemstitching. Others are trimmed around the bottom with diamond-shaped blocks formed with hemstitching and edged with lace.

These are values worth investigating at $3.95 each.

FOURTH FLOOR

Misses' Colored Linen Handkerchiefs, 50c

Fancy Linen **Handkerchiefs** in shades of rose, blue, yellow, green, tangerine, have hems finished with a spoked design, showing fine hemstitching, and dainty hand embroidered flowers in the corners.

Fifty of these, appropriate for High School and Intermediate Girls, may be had on Monday for 50c each.

FIRST FLOOR

Silk Suits—Cool
For Summer Wear

CAMBRIDGE Crepe, with twice the weight of the Canton so popular for frocks, is an extremely fortunate choice for midsummer suits of silk.

It gives the severely tailored skirt the right swing, and the coat the studied but apparently careless comfort of sports wear evolved from woolen fabrics.

Robinson's new Cambridge Crepe Suits for women and young women feature the longer coats which have the faculty of making for height in some instances and for slenderness only in others. Pockets are deep and wide, and the only trimming an application of narrow bands of self material. The Coats are silk lined.

The Suits may be had in thrush (the modish shade of brown), zinc, beige, ivory, navy and black.

Prices are lower than one would expect in Suits of such quality—$49.50, $55.00 and $57.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Two Famous French Beauty Aids Sold Exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co.

Amandine

A PERFUMED powder prepared by Dr. Polacek, in his own Paris laboratory. Amandine will keep the skin pure and clean. When used as a wash with tepid water, it produces a slight suction, cleansing each pore thoroughly.

At Robinson's, a 2-ounce bottle may be had for $3 and a 16-ounce bottle for $5.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Le Pilozone

LE PILOZONE is a scalp lotion made in Paris, by Dr. Polacek, the eminent French specialist. It is said to be a reliable lotion, stopping falling hair and destroying dandruff. It restores the vitality of the hair and scalp.

The price of Le Pilozone is $3 a bottle and it is worth it.

FIRST FLOOR

The New In Bags

SILK faille bags have mountings of marcassite or crystal clasps and pendants.

Likewise imported are Sports Bags of ecrase in mauve, crushed rose, tan, brown and gray, with unusually beautiful fittings.

The "Petite Pauline" Case which London has sent contains separate pockets for cigarettes, matches, cards, powder puff, stamps, mirror and other requisites. This Case comes in several sports shades.

FIRST FLOOR

The Favor Department

THE Favor Department on the Fifth Floor of Robinson's is filled with a fascinating display of new and unique place cards, dinner favors, confetti and all sorts of little trinkets that add to the interest of the party.

If one is planning a pretty party, luncheon or wedding breakfast, and is looking for something out of the ordinary in the way of favors, it will pay to come in and see these things.

FIFTH FLOOR

1-Strap Slippers Reduced to $12.50

THESE are black **One-Strap Slippers**. A narrow band of gray which runs around the top, forms the strap and finishes in a little bow in front. The same Slipper may be had in autumn brown trimmed with fawn or in gray kid trimmed with light gray. They have Louis XV heels.

They are very smart and hand made from leather of the finest quality.

Monday they may be had for the reduced price of $12.50 a pair.

FOURTH FLOOR

100 Frocks Reduced

Originally they were moderately priced—dresses of quality at prices which one was glad to pay for quality—but now, though still dresses of quality—Robinson quality—they have entered entirely new fields of lower pricing.

There are Frocks for all hours of the day—

Pleated crepe de chine, beaded; Canton crepe and georgette in combination; basque dresses; taffeta showing the Spanish influence; a colorful dance frock of orange silk with ribbons; models in navy, georgette or silk crepe for street and motor wear—100 of them, all desirable Frocks taken from regular stock and repriced. One group is $29.50, a second $39.50 and so on.

THIRD FLOOR

Clocked Silk Hose For Women $1.95

THERE are 720 pairs of these fine **Silk Hose** for women that may be had on Monday for a price so low as $1.95 a pair. Some are of champagne with clocks of various colors. Others are of white with clocks of white, green, blue, brown or black. All are of good quality. All are below price—all will be quickly sold at this low price, $1.95.

FIRST FLOOR

Golf Instructions

A COMPETENT Golf Instructor is now at Robinson's and will be ready for appointments at any hour of the day.

Clubs will be made to order or repaired by an expert club maker in the Sporting Goods Department.

FIFTH FLOOR

Towels and Pillow Cases
Extraordinary Price Reductions

400 **TURKISH BATH TOWELS** of an extraordinarily large size and heavy weight, size 26x54 inches, may be had for practically half of the original price, or 65c.

750 **Athletic Ribbed Turkish Bath Towels** of heavy weight, size 22x41 inches, are a very good value for 35c each.

900 **Extra Heavy Turkish Bath Towels**, full bleached, size 22x44 inches, may be had for 45c each.

Hemmed Huck Towels, part linen, full bleached, with damask figured borders, size 18x34 inches, are priced at 50c each or $5.50 a dozen.

1200 **Hemmed Pillow Cases** of a standard quality of cotton fabric, size 45x36 inches, may be had for 30c each.

SECOND FLOOR

Real Filet and Irish Laces Very Low in Price Specially For the June White Sale

AMONG the attractive features of the White Sale, a feature that will interest every woman whether she be young or old, is this sale of real Filet and Irish Laces.

1000 **Yards of Filet Lace** edges and insertions in antique and plain designs, from the narrow edge of the 7-inch width, may be had so low as 30c a yard. Some are priced at $2.25 a yard. And of course there are many prices between.

500 **Yards of Real Irish Crochet Lace** insertions and edges start in price at 20c a yard and go though all of the intermediate steps to $4.00 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Three Hundred Men's Suits of the Better Quality

On Sale
$37

NEW Suits, representing perhaps the high mark of American creative ability in man's wear have just come in.

Made to sell for high prices even in these days of good clothes, these Suits are now offered at $37.00 in the face of the fact that this price scarcely covers the actual cost of the fine materials and the hand workmanship that have gone into each separate Suit. Some imported fabrics are shown.

They are exceptional Suits.
They are Suits for particular men.
Discriminating men will like them.
Saying good things about them is one thing.
Selling them is another.
Every man who knows good clothes ought to see them.
Because of four reasons—

The 4 Reasons

Reason 1. These Suits are new, completing orders placed earlier.

Reason 2. They are put into the $37.00 Suit Sale—Robinson's great Annual Event—during the past few days of which hundreds of fine Suits have been sold.

Reason 3. The Sale—at $37.00—includes all of the top grade Suits in Robinson's stocks without regard to price—excluding evening clothes and imported Sporting apparel.

Reason 4. Materials in these Suits are imported and domestic woolens of fine quality and tailoring conforms to the famous schedule known as Robinson's Specifications. Sizes are 35 to 44.

FIRST FLOOR

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE
Hands Scaly and Itched Badly. Pain Maddening.
"My fingers and hands were badly scaly and itched so badly that I slept in gloves to prevent scratching. There were red spots about the size of a dime, and the skin was fiery red. The skin around my nails was cracked, and my finger-tips were so swollen I could hardly do my work. The pain was maddening. I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the first application I noticed much better, and after about half a cake of Soap and half a box of Ointment my hands were healed." (Signed) Miss Grace Jacoby, 208 E. 19th St., Los Angeles, Oct. 7, 1921.
Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet preparations and watch your skin improve.

J. W. Robinson Co.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

Yard Goods Reduced

Five Fine Cotton Fabrics for the June White Sale 55c a Yard

10,000 yards of Colored Wash Fabrics. In broken lines, this includes Imported Printed Voiles, Voiles printed in fancy figures, Imported Swiss Organdies, Printed French Batistes in bars or stripes, Organdies floral designs on white or colored grounds. Robinson's entire stock of Lorraine Ginghams in checks, bars, stripes and plaids. All may be had for 55c a yard.

1500 Yards of Imported Swiss Organdies in white only, so pretty for the graduation frock, is 40 ins. wide and priced at 55c a yard.

800 Pieces of 36 to 44-inch Long Cloth including various qualities. In bolts of 10 yards each they are priced at $1.45, $1.95, $2.25, $2.50, and $3.95 each.

250 pieces of 36-inch Nainsook are priced at $2.95 for a 10-yard bolt.

SECOND FLOOR

600 Yards Silk Crepes at $4.95 a Yard

CANTON, Roshanara and Rhama, the season's favorite in silk crepes, have been reduced for Monday to $4.95 a yd. In this lot are Cantons in brocaded effects, plain Cantons and Cantons with large satin dots in contrasting colors. Other crepes are in stripes and checks. The colors are most pleasing—buttercup, dandelion, lip stick, turquoise, pink, jade, gray, light gendarme, elephant's breath, navy and black and white mixtures. 800 yards at $4.95.

Radium, $1.95

Radiums, mostly in dark shades, are covered with quaint figures in two or three tones. These are 40 inches in width and 700 yards have been reduced to $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Only $7.85 For A Wool Suit Pattern

MONDAY will offer a splendid opportunity to buy the material for the new summer suit at a remarkably low cost. Suit Patterns, for men's or women's Summer apparel, have been taken from regular stock and reduced to this one price, $7.85, which in many instances is very much under half of the regular price.

Of worsteds and tweeds in checks, stripes and plain colors, there are 215 of these Suit Patterns, each 3¼ or 3½ yards in length, that may be had for $7.85 each.

SECOND FLOOR

Salt Water Fabrics

FABRICS that defy the salt water and laugh at the warm summer sun are these that have been made particularly for bathing suits.

Sea Beach Cloth, 36 inches in width, may be had in any shade that one might wish, whether it be bright or sombre, for $1 a yard.

Surf Satin, 54 inches wide, comes in black only, and may be had just on Monday for 75c a yard.

Satins of all silk in a brilliant array of colors may be had for $2.75 a yard.

Cotton-backed Satins in black and all colors are priced at $1.50 and $1.75 a yard.

Venetian Cloth, 32 inches wide, may be had in black only for 60c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

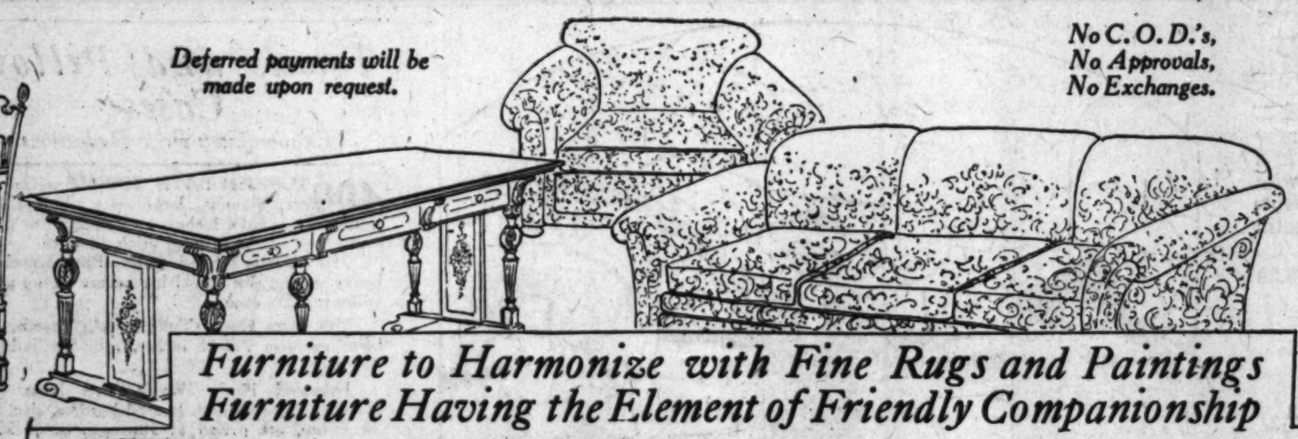
Store:
Opens 9:00 a.m.
Closes 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

Italian Hand Carved Desk and Chair, hand-made.

Deferred payments will be made upon request.



No C. O. D.'s,
No Approvals,
No Exchanges.

Iron Torchere, Parchment Shade.

Furniture to Harmonize with Fine Rugs and Paintings
Furniture Having the Element of Friendly Companionship

THINKING in terms of thrift, this is an extraordinary sale.

Thinking in terms of what is valuable in an artistic way, this is a collection wandering through which one notes: A beautiful piece of carving here, a beautifully balanced distribution of light and shade there, artistic designing and fine craftsmanship everywhere. For this is a sale of Robinson's upper grades of furniture only.

Thinking in terms of comfort, satisfying chairs upon which to lounge, the convenience of end tables and spacious cabinets—in terms of comfort, it offers opportunities which say, "Do not delay."

The saving—33⅓% to 50% on Furniture and Lamps for the living-room, the formal drawing-room and others rooms of the modern home.

Wrought Iron End Table, Walnut Top.

Decorated Gate-leg Table.

Coxwell Chair, covered in bright frizette.

Decorated End Table.

Bridge Lamp and Shade.

Gate Leg, End and Library Tables

1 Walnut Living Room Table.
1 Mahogany Tip Top Table.
1 Walnut Polychrome Table.
1 Mahogany Hand-Carved Table.
6 Hand-Painted Gate Leg Tables.
1 Hand-Painted End Table.
2 Hand-Painted Gate Leg Tables.
6 Hand Carved Library Tables.
3 Polychromed Library Tables, hand carved.
1 Mahogany Library Table in combination with a desk.
1 Hand-Painted Italian Table.
4 Mahogany Library Tables.
2 Mahogany Gate Leg Tables.
1 Oak Gate Leg Table.
1 Antique Pedestal Table.
1 Round Walnut Table.
1 Iron Saxony End Table.
1 Walnut Coffee Table.
14 Decorated End Tables.
2 Decorated Iron Tables.
2 Tilt Top Tables.
4 Belgian Tables, hand carved.
1 Hand Painted Walnut Table.
1 Hand Painted Make-Up Table.
1 Hand Carved Oval Table of mahogany
1 Hand Carved Walnut Polychrome Table.
1 Reed Table, green finish.
1 Round Table of reed.

Desks and Cabinets

21 Mahogany Spinet Desks.
1 Mahogany Desk.
1 Polychrome Desk Cabinet.
1 Walnut Desk Cabinet.
1 Walnut Polychrome Desk.
1 Mahogany Hand-Carved Spinet Desk.
1 Italian Walnut Desk, hand carved.
1 Italian Walnut Polychrome Chest.
1 Lacquered Console Cabinet.
1 Walnut Cabinet and Desk.
1 Walnut Desk.
1 Hand-Painted Desk.
1 Luccano Desk Cabinet.
1 Lacquered Console Cabinet.
1 Mahogany Desk, inlaid.
1 Mahogany Desk Table.
1 Decorated Desk.
1 Polychrome Hand-Painted Cabinet.

FURNITURE SALE
400 PIECES REDUCED
1/3 to 1/2

Lamps, Shades and Torcheres

5 Lamps and Shades, complete.
1 Five-light Gold Torchere.
1 Blue Velvet Polychrome Standard.
1 Gold Torchere, 4 lights.
1 Taupe Torchere, 1 light.
1 Iron Torchere, 1 light.
2 Rose Lanterns, polychrome finish.
1 Taupe and Gold Standard.
1 Cut Velvet Lamp Standard.
4 Bridge Lamp Shades with fringe.
1 Blue Georgette Shade.
1 Large Gold Shade.
2 French Lamp Shades.
1 Silver and Blue Standard, marble base.
1 Shade of orchid taffeta.
1 Copper and Green Lamp standard.
5 Junior Lamp Standards.
1 Polychrome and Velvet Floor Lamp.
1 Iron Standard, floor lamp size.
4 Ivory Lamp Standards.
1 Torchere, 13-light fixture.
1 French Lamp Shade, blue with flowers.
2 Torcheres in blue.
2 Silver and Gold Torcheres.
1 Gold Floor Lamp.
1 Black and Yellow Standard.
1 Leaf Gold Floor Lamp.
1 Sand Silk Shade.
1 Twisted Lamp Standard, junior size.
1 Taffeta Lamp Shade.
1 Rose Polychrome Standard.
2 Hand Decorated Lamp Standards.
1 Ivory French Shade.
1 Gold Torchere with 9-light fixture.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Overstuffed Sets, Sofas, Davenports

1 Blue Mohair Davenport.
3-Piece Set of Cut Silk Velvet.
3-Piece Set of Cane and Mahogany.
1 Borgia Overstuffed Sofa.
1 Decorated Day Bed.
1 Karpen Mohair Covered Sofa.
1 Blue Velvet Sofa.
1 Rose Mohair Kidney Sofa.
1 Figured Mohair Love Seat.
1 Reed Sofa, corduroy cover.
1 Overstuffed Settee, down filled.
1 Down-Filled Sofa.
1 Hand-Made Sofa, down filled.
1 Down-Filled Chaise Longue.
1 Chesterfield Day Bed.
1 Chaise Longue of satinwood, inlaid.
1 Tufted Hair Filled Sofa.

Chairs

2 Polychrome Hand-Painted Chairs.
1 Italian Walnut Desk Chair.
1 Coxwell Chair covered with friezette.
1 Blue Mohair Chair.
2 Hand-Painted Chairs.
1 Mahogany Desk Chair.
1 Upholstered Chair.
1 Chesterfield Hall Chair.
2 Decorated Chairs.
1 Mohair Covered Chair, Karpen make.
1 Chair covered in figured friezette.
1 Wing Chair covered in mohair.
4 Walnut Arm Chairs.

Miscellaneous

1 Hand Painted Tea Wagon.
2 Mahogany Consoles.
1 Polychrome Hand Painted Console.
1 Polychrome Chest and Console.
1 Console Mirror of Beechwood.
1 Camphor Chest.
1 Walnut Taborette.
1 Hand Carved Belgian Fernery.
1 Reed Settee with Cushion.
1 Natural Reed Settee with Cushion.
2 Hand Painted Music Stands.
1 Telephone Stand and Chair.
1 Italian Polychrome Chest.
1 Hand Carved Mahogany Console.
3 Decorated Telephone Sets.
1 Ottoman.
1 Decorated Fernery.
1 Decorated Bench.
2 Nests of Tables.

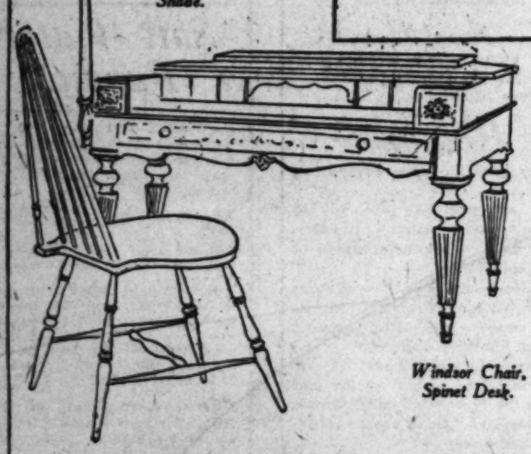
Lacquered Cabinet.

Wing Chair, covered in Chenny Brocade.

Walnut Telephone Stand and Bench, decorated.

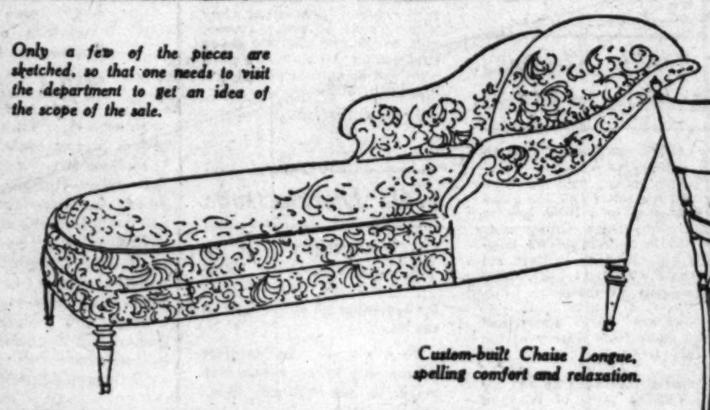
Blue Silk Lamp Shade, gold trimmings.

Bracketed Lamp Shade on a Junior Standard.

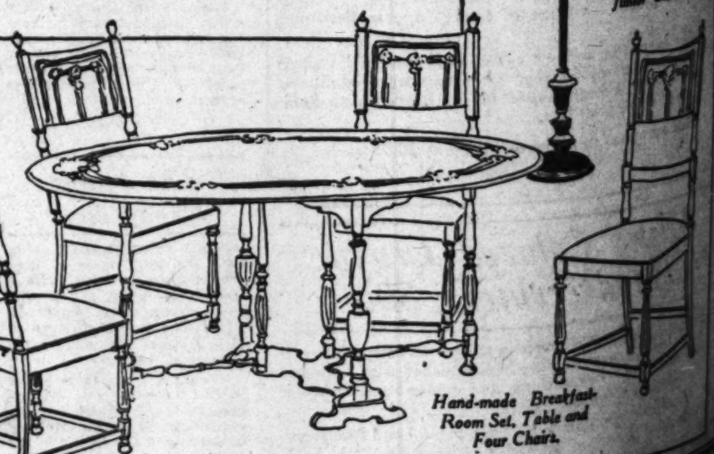


Windsor Chair, Spinet Desk.

Only a few of the pieces are sketched, so that one needs to visit the department to get an idea of the scope of the sale.



Custom-built Chaise Longue, spelling comfort and relaxation.



Hand-made Breakfast-Room Set, Table and Four Chairs.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Monday Shoppers Will Find Much to Interest Them in the Ready-to-Wear Section

—This might probably be taken for granted; The Broadway is fully alive to the fact that its clientele expects to find good news from its Garment Section in every issue of The Sunday Times; and we make it a point to live up to their expectations to the very best of our ability!

—For Monday of this week, we have laid plans of an appealingly diversified order; every branch of the department has been canvassed, with the result that we are ready with lines of

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Furs of the Order Now in Demand, Priced Right

—all of which combines to make this coming occasion one of decided interest for Miladi whose wardrobe shows an unwelcome gap or two.

—Are you, for example, quite ready to start off on the wonderful vacation trip to which you have long looked forward? Is it not likely that a little journey through our Ready-to-Wear Section on Monday will reveal boundless opportunities for completing your sartorial plans therefor?

There Are Coats at $19.75 and $39.75

—the group at each price containing models that have been higher in price, as well as others that are regularly thus marked. There are coats, capes and wraps, of such varied types that you'll find models suitable for formal, sports or dress wear. The materials in the $19.75 group are velour, tweed, broadcloth, Canton crepe and roshanara; those in the $39.75 group are camelair, Normandie, tricotine, twill, veldyne and Canton. Colors, blue, tan, and gray; black, too.

There Are Suits at $19.75 and $29.75

—done at the first-mentioned price being of Long Beach tweed in gray, tan and orchid, while those at $29.75 are of finer tweeds, in gray and tan mixtures. The coats of these last-mentioned suits are cut on the longer box and full. Both groups have been higher in price.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Summer Fabrics at Attractive Prices

Including

Sports Silks, Silk Fabrics and Duvetyn

—to make the different frocks and gowns that may be fashioned out of the varied array of materials as we shall feature on Monday.

—for the costume for the beach or the country club golf match to be worn with the sports silk.

—for the afternoon tea, the musicale, the theater, of silk foulard, crepe de chine and chiffon taffeta.

—and last but not least, the light, attractive capes for most any occasion of soft and wool duvetyn.

Two Grades of Silk Fabrics at $3.95 Yard

—including the ever popular Chiffon Taffeta, thirty-six inches wide.

—Silk foulard, forty inches wide in a quality of firm texture that endures.

—Satin de Chine, forty inches wide, in demand for a blouse and also whimsies of the dressy fashion.

Sports Silks at $2.95 Yard

—Including Crepe Rhama
Striped Sports Canton
Krope Knit

800 Yards of Duvetyn at $4.95 Yard

—A soft, beautiful silk and wool fabric in shades of Burgundy, sky, nigger, tan, pearl, rose; also in navy and black. This is a real opportunity, not to be overlooked on Monday, for $4.95 yard is 'way, 'way less than the usual pricing.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

There Are Skirts at $12.75

—included being lines that have been higher in price, as well as those that are regularly marked as quoted. There are wool skirts of eponge, basket weaves, velours, tweed and prunella, in both plain and pleated styles, the striped and plaid patterning being carried out in various wantable colors. Then there are models of silk and novelty weaves, in white or pretty colors.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

If it were possible—when the necessity arose—to exchange

An Eye for an Eye

—there would be no reason for your immediate attention to eye troubles—no demand for optometrists — and no excuse for this little dissertation!

—But such a happy state of affairs being non-existent, perhaps it were wise for you to consult Dr. Jacques of our Optical Department immediately signs of trouble threaten. He is well skilled in measuring and correcting eye defects as well as in fitting glasses.

—The Broadway—Aisle One.

If You Want to Hear About

Something That Will Make Your Hair Curl

—stop at The Broadway the next time you're in town and have the Garrity Demonstrator tell you about Garrity's Wonderwavers and Everwave fluid. The two used in combination are said to be most effective for setting and maintaining the curl in the naturally straightest of locks.

Wonderwavers in a set of five are priced at 25c. Silk finished wavers are priced at 35c and 45c a card. Everwave is priced at 50c bottle.

—The Broadway—Aisle Three.

There Are Georgette Dresses

Most of Them Beaded

At $25.00

—Only about 100 of them—and they've just arrived from New York, where they were purchased at quite extraordinary price concessions; for which reason we have been able to mark them, for Monday, at $25.00.

—As stated in the headlines, most of these lovely frocks are beaded; they are all decidedly dressy affairs, such as will be called into requisition by the various informal functions of summertime. Most of them are in delicate shades; all are exceptionally valueful at $25.00.

There Are Fox Chokers at $15.00, $19.75 and $25.00

—these being newcomers to the Fur Department, all in the brown coloring that is always much in demand.

Fur Capes, Too, at $57.50 to $175.00

—these being very much lowered in price; they're of Jap mink and mole and are fashioned on uncommonly good-looking lines.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Scheduled to Begin Monday, at The Broadway—A Two Weeks'

Demonstration of Nemo Corsets

—promises to challenge the attention of Nemo enthusiasts, while at the same time Mrs. A. L. Craig, demonstrator, intends that it shall attract the interest of many women who are as yet unacquainted with the merits of these well-known corsets.

If You Are Generously Proportioned

—ask Mrs. Craig to show you some of the late Nemos that were especially designed for full figures, models of sturdy materials and with hygienic features that are particularly effective in taking care of surplus flesh both comfortably and unobtrusively.

—Nemo models for slender and medium figures will also be demonstrated.

Nemo Corsets Are Priced at $4.00 to $10.00

Nemo Circlets are $1.00 to $3.00. —*The Broadway—Second Floor*

One of Summer's Happiest Gifts to Femininity—

Fiber Sweaters of Soft Texture and Brightly-Hued Colorings!

—Of course, in this genial Southland of ours where golden sunshine and balmy breezes permit all-the-year-'round wearing of sports togs, a sweater of some kind or another becomes, of a surety, a permanent fixture in every out-of-door woman's wardrobe. But it must be admitted that, with the coming of the colorful summertime, Miladi shows a decided preference for sweaters in picturesque tones, and—as the days grow warmer—sweaters in lighter weights are, too, preferred.

—Consider, then, those characteristics happily carried out, together with the

Moderate Prices at Which Fiber Sweaters

—may be obtained, and you have the reason for their great popularity. For Monday we are emphasizing

Fiber Sweaters in Slipon Style at $3.95 and $5.95

Those at $3.95

—are woven in various fancy weaves with bindings of black or of white finishing the V neck or the sleeves. Each has two pockets and a narrow tasselated belt. Colors of buff, mohawk, jockey, gray, navy and honeydew are procurable; black, too.

Those at $5.95

—are made with V necks and short sleeves. Shades of gray, honeydew, navy and mohawk are included in the showing; black, too.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Enter the New Turbans

In Three Original Guises, Namely

"The Shiek"—"The Chinese" "The Hindu"

—each with a likelihood of lending to its wearer no end of charm. New York is immensely enthusiastic over this particular form of head dress and decrees that it shall be worn at dance—dinner—the theater.

—And you may be sure that when New York is really enthusiastic, it behooves the rest of us to investigate the source of such approval. Our milliners did, and the spirit of enthusiasm seemed to be catching, for out of our workrooms have come a vivid array of

Georgette and Maline Turbans at $5.00

—They are charming little affairs—so smart—so original! Some draped softly with maline and georgette. Others combining straw with maline and georgette.

—Just a touch of trimming with an ornament—a pin—a bead to interpret their charm of simplicity.

—Close fitting, of course, to supply a becoming frame for a fresh, young face—to accentuate the curve of the cheek and the grace of the throat.

—Shades of brown, navy, henna, sand, gray and a few lighter tones, creating a wide variety of preference.

—*To see these turbans is to want one, so do come in, Monday—we feel sure you will be enthusiastic about them, too.* The Millinery Section—Second Floor

If You Are Considering the Question of Hiking Footwear We Would Be Glad to Have You

Investigate the Merits of Nap-a-Tan Hiking Boots

Because we have, for years, been selling agents for these well known boots we have been in a position to study their possibilities and to observe, with interest, the satisfaction they have afforded to many, many Southland hikers. We know that they have been tried and found not wanting by the number of ardent supporters they have won.

Various New Prices Which Have Recently Gone Into Effect

—should, too, add their own appeal. Narrow widths as well as regular sizes are obtainable.

Twelve-inch tan and pearl elk leather Nap-a-Tan hiking boots are $7.50.

Twelve-inch hiking boots of Nap-a-Tan make (but not so stamped,) in moccasin style, on Munson lasts are $7.50—with wing tips and medium toes they are $8.00.

Eight-inch light tan or pearl elkskin Nap-a-Tan Hiking Boots on Munson lasts with soft toes are $6.50; in brown elkskin are $7.50.

Fifteen-inch tan leather Nap-a-Tan hiking boots are $8.50.

The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Many a Busy Mother, but lately awakened to the fact that the "Land Old Summertime" with its attendant apparel necessities has indisputably arrived, will acclaim with satisfaction—

Monday's Saving Price on Two Hundred

Winsome Little Frocks at $2.89

—Frankly, many of the dresses to be included in Monday's feature array have formerly been much higher — some of them, twice the figure herewith quoted, so that you can readily see that the price for Monday permits of decided savings.

—By right of daintiness, one after another of piquantly frilly organdie dresses will mutely but confidently proclaim themselves an important part of the showing. They may be chosen in many exquisite little-girl shades.

—Then, too, there will be an extensive display of gingham frocks smartly fashioned and adorned with touches of hand work. Some of these latter frocks have bloomers attached.

Pinafore Dresses Will Be Low at $1.89

—Pinafore dresses are these because of the attached step-in bloomers which enable little ones to frock themselves—and too, they save the expense and bother of petticoats. Sizes 2 to 6 will be in Monday's offering.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

Clara Spaulding Ellis, Lillian A. Scott, and Rose L. Ellerbe.

In addition to the election, the business consisted of announcement by the president, Mrs. Georgiana S. Townsend, of literary and artistic work of members accepted during the past month, of balloting to decide which was the best shop-talk program given during the year, the result of the balloting to be announced at the next meeting, and a prize of $10 to be awarded; and the reading by the president of two very interesting interviews held by Lily Josephine Lewer of the Press Club, one on London, with Rosita Forbes, famous explorer of the desert, on "The Secret of the Sahara," and one in Paris with Countess Helene Vacaresca, noted Roumanian poetess.

Short talks were made by Mrs. Katheryn Dyer of Long Beach, who was recently at San Francisco a guest of the Pacific Coast Women's Press Club, from whom she brought greetings, and who attended a club breakfast in honor of the Chinese Consul; by Mrs. Godding of Portland, past president of the Oregon Press Club; by Mrs. Ines Tribit, illustrator; Mrs. Winona Johnson, journalist, who has just returned from a visit to her former home in New Orleans; Mrs. Halen Lukens Gaut, song writer; and Mrs. Rosie Jaffa, dramatist, who is back from a seven months' trip to Central America, the Canal Zone, Cuba, New York and Boston. All the speakers except Mrs. Godding are members of the Press Club.

Santa Monica Bay Club

The last regular program of the year occurs at Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and will consist of a song recital by Ruth Ellen Miller, soprano, and Ann Blanche Foster, accompanist. Mrs. Arthur A. Weber, chairman of public affairs section, will be the tea hostess.

Thursday morning the newly-formed recreation section, with Mrs. M. C. Rice as chairman, will hold a meeting. Mrs. Eugene Drake is to instruct the members in asthetic dancing, using the Gilbert method. This section will be financed by the members and is open only to clubwomen. Meetings will be held every week throughout the summer.

Soroptimist Club

The luncheon meeting of the Soroptimist Club at Paulais Banquet Hall Tuesday was attended by nearly 100 members.

The program was in charge of Miss Marion Warde of The Music and Arts Studios who gave a most dramatic rendition of "The Bull Fight," and after being recalled, Edgar Guest's "Home."

Miss Catherine Levering in the hoopskirts of the colonial period gave a charming solo dance, "The Old Fashioned Girl." Miss Margaret Melrose, who has the distinction of having sung in the "Burgomaster" under direction of the composers Dixley and Luders, gave "I Love You," and responded to several encores.

The Soroptimist Club already has in its list of members many well known professional and business women. It is founded on the principle of the Rotary Club for men and promises to be a strong influence in Los Angeles club circles. Organizations of the same name have been formed in Oakland and San Francisco.

Debate Power Act

With the current event section of the Wednesday Morning Club invited as special guests, the Woman's Bond and Tax Study League will present a debate and questionnaire on the $500,000,000 State Water and Power Act tomorrow at 2:45 p.m., in Roosevelt Hall, Walker Auditorium Building. John W. Kemp will speak for the act and Miss Nina Kissin will speak against it, with questions from the floor following the talks.

The league is preparing to hold a series of special days at the Monday afternoon meetings, so that groups from any woman's organization can hear the discussion of the proposed act, and can secure copies of the bill itself. Any group of women wishing to have a special day observed for them can do so by making application to Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis, president.

Los Angeles Browning Society

London, New York, Boston, Los Angeles. So, now, runs the roster of the Browning societies of the world; for, at its last meeting of the club year, the Los Angeles Browning Club changed its name to society, to conform more nearly with the older, but no less active Browning societies. It is a big step forward, and is in line, not only with the slogan "Straight Ahead," but with the greater Los Angeles movement.

The annual luncheon of the Browning Society was held at the Wilshire Club. Mrs. Ella T. Stork had charge of the program, which subject, "A Day With Browning in God's Out-of-Doors," had been most skillfully arranged by Mrs. Novelle A. Estes. Mrs. E. C. Gates read "God's Creative Joy;" Mrs. Grace Cheney recited "Smile of the Brown Old Earth;" Mrs. Harry Ford, "The World's Morning of Song;" Mrs. Milton K. Young, "Weeds, Waving Grasses, and Primroses;" Mrs. Allison Gaw, "The Great God Pan;" Mrs. W. E. Woods, "Fields of Clover and Buttercups;" Mrs. W. E. Silverwood, "The Great Elm;" Mrs. Rose Conrad, "The Red Rose Tree;" Mrs. B. V. Cushman, "Saul;" Mrs. F. H. Webb, "Rudel to the Lady of Tripoli," and Mrs. Ingie Carpenter, "Wine of Cypress."

The lovely voice of Miss Gladys Hill (accompanied by Miss Gautier at the piano) was heard in a group of songs, concluding with the society's president's lyric, "The Love Song," set to music by her husband, Dr. Allison Gaw.

League of Women Voters

Several important programs and meetings are being planned by the California Civic League of Women Voters, southern section, including a gathering of the executive council of the State, with Mrs. William Palmer Lucas, of San Francisco, regional director for the national organization, present.

On the 24th inst., at 2:30 p.m., there will be an open meeting of the league at the Women's University clubrooms, Brack Building. Reports of the Baltimore convention, N. L. W. V., will be given, and the work and aims of the organization explained. Teachers especially are invited to be present.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park, national president, who was in Los Angeles just prior to the Baltimore conference, which made such important history in women's civic work, has attended since this latter meeting, State conventions in Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey, and spent a week-end with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who is recovering from pneumonia.

In a letter to the State Leagues of Women Voters throughout the country, Mrs. Park has written as follows:

"Carrying out the convention's decision for a committee of five to consider the organization's work for the coming year, three to be elected by the executive council, one to represent the board, and one the standing committee chairman, the post convention session (a four days' executive board meeting held in Washington following the Baltimore gathering) elected Mrs. John O. Miller of Pennsylvania; Miss Adele Clark of Virginia, and Mrs. Ruth Dadourian of Connecticut, for the first three. Miss Sherwin is to represent the board, Mrs. LaRue Brown the standing committee.

Five major divisions of the national league's activities and their chairmen for the coming year are Mrs. Richard Edwards, first vice-president, head of division of organization; Miss Belle Sherwin, second vice-president, training for citizenship; Miss Elizabeth Hauser, secretary, publicity; Miss Katherine Ludington, treasurer, head of administration. Mrs. Park heads the division of legislation and law enforcement, assisted by Mrs. Solon Jacobs, third vice-president.

The national league is asking support for the Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board and the Curtis bill, providing independent citizenship for married women.

Said in Club Circles

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president of the Friday Morning Club at the Catholic Woman's Club luncheon: "It is sad to contemplate how Mrs. Toll (retiring president of the Ebell Club) has fallen away from the teachings of her mother. Her mother was a charter member of the Friday Morning Club."

Mrs. John Urquhart, at the annual luncheon of the Catholic Club: "Mrs. M. J. McGarry, your retiring president, reminds me of a full-blown California poppy with its heart of deep velvety richness, and your new president, Mrs. Higgins, makes me think of the agapanthus, the love lily, which lasts a long time." (Laughter.) Mrs. Urquhart: "No, I am not sentimental. I mean it."

Mrs. Lobingier: "Nowhere but in Los Angeles could a club get as rich as the Friday Morning Club has by just sitting still in one place."

Mrs. O. P. Clark, chairman of the now famous finishing fund, speaking of the word pusillanimity, the spelling of which floored every one in the spelling contest: "This club doesn't know how to spell that word, doesn't want to know, never will. It means faint-hearted or cowardly" (speaking of the advertisements for the forest fete program.) "If you can't get your husband's ad, notify us and we will."

Prominent in Women's Work

In recognition of the twenty-six years of continuous service as treasurer of St. Matthias Episcopal Church Guild the members of the guild presented Mrs. Truman Berry with a handsome gold pencil at a meeting Thursday held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Hislop, Whittier. Mrs. Berry was a charter member of the church and also of the church organizations for women and has held office in both continuously since their organization.

Mrs. A. W. Swain, another pioneer member of the church, made the presentation speech.

West Ebell

Mrs. Edward Dvorak in characterizations, "Bits of Life Cantillations" and "The Only Thing Worth While," will entertain West Ebell at the regular meeting on Tuesday.

Reservations for the annual luncheon should be made with Mrs. W. Fouck, Vermont 5977.

The largest American Legion Post in Pennsylvania, as to individual membership, is York Post, 271, with 701 members.

Special!

Sports, Straps and Oxfords

For Summer

$4.95 — White, Black or Brown Trimming; Welt Soles Value to $10.00

$4.95 — White, Black or Brown Trimming Military Heels, Welt Soles Value to $9.00

$4.95 — White, Black or Brown Trimming Two-Strap, Low Heels Value to $10.00

Summer Footwear

Popular Prices

$5.00 to $7.00 — White, Black or Brown Trimming; Low Heels Same in Elkskin

$5.00 to $6.00 — Sport Oxfords Golf Straps, Elkskin, Brown or Black Trimming Leather or Rubber Soles

$4.00 to $6.00 — Low Heels, One-Strap Buckle or Button White, Black or Brown

Boys' and Girls' Good Shoes
POPULAR PRICES
Children's Shoes

BURNS
Short Vamp Shoes
525 S. Broadway
Free Balloons for the Children

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday

Before the 4th
Purchase and Sale of Men's Suits

$23.00 And $33.00

Nearly 1000 Suits

For Men and Young Men
The Prices Quoted Allowing of

Exceptional Savings

—"You can't go too strong about this merchandise," said the buyer, when talking about this Annual Before-the-Fourth Sale of Men's Suits.

—He is tremendously enthusiastic, and, knowing the clothing game as he does, his enthusiasm means much.

Vogue Clothing and Manchester Clothing

In Three Remarkable Groups

At $23.00 and $33.00

—The savings offered, and the high quality of the merchandise combine to make this an event of outstanding importance; and how timely, too—just before the Fourth—at the very outset of the summer season.

The Materials are Fine Worsteds, Serges, Cassimeres, Cheviots and Tweeds
The Sale Begins on Monday, June 19, and Continues Throughout the Week

GROUP NO. 1
Men's and Young Men's Suits at $23.00
—There's a choice of single and double-breasted models in conservative and sports styles. Checks, stripes and mixtures in the wanted summer colorings are included in the array.

GROUP NO. 2
Men's and Young Men's Suits at $33
—A most unusual showing of good-looking suits will be grouped under this pricing—including the materials, colorings and styles that are enjoying favor in the masculine world just now.

GROUP NO. 3
Men's and Young Men's Fine Golf Suits at $33.00
—Each suit consists of a vest, coat and trousers of tweeds or cheviots. Imported suits made by John Barron & Sons of London will be included, also some

There Will Be

A Companion Offering of Boys' Suits

Skolny Clothes — Sampeck — American Boy

Makes, Various Groups, Priced Away Less Than Usual

Boys' Suits of Skolny Make, $17.50 and $20.00

—Try as we might, we could not say enough in praise of boys' clothing of Skolny make. Nationally known, nationally conceded to hold a high place among their fellows, Skolny suits seem to deserve the best that may be said of them.

—We were fortunate, indeed, in securing such merchandise to feature during our Before-the-Fourth Boys' Clothing Event.

—These suits are in single and double breasted models, are admirably tailored, and each has two pairs of knickers. There are sizes for boys of 8 to 18.

Sampeck Triple Service Suits, $15.00 and $17.50

—These are exceptionally fine suits of wool cheviots and cassimeres, in mixtures of gray, brown and olive. Each has two pairs of knickers and there are sizes for boys of 8 to 18.

American Boy Suits at $9.50 and $12.50

—For popular priced clothing for boys, we know of nothing better than that which is bearing the "American Boy." These suits are distinctive, good-looking, made as they are, in Norfolk models, of suitings that show smart stripes and mixtures. Each suit has two pairs of knickers, and there are sizes for boys of 6 to 16.

Boys' Palm Beach Trousers at $1.95
—A limited number of tan, gray and olive trousers in Palm Beach cloth will be grouped for selling at $1.95. Sizes for boys of 8 to 15 will be procurable.

Boys' Tom Sawyer and American Boy Blouses at 85c
—Blouses in plain tailored and sports styles will be repriced for this event, all in reliable makes and dependable materials. Sizes for boys from 6 to 16 included.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Men's and Young Men's White Serge Trousers With Silk Pencil Stripes at $4.95
—Just forty pairs of these in-demand trousers of white serge to go at this low pricing. Sizes 28 to 34 waist measures.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

Men's and Young Men's White Flannel Trousers at $7.65
—All-wool trousers made by
more Trouser Co. Guaranteed
shrunk, they promise
Sizes 28 to 46.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

The Philippine Lingerie at $1.89 Includes 500 Gowns and Chemises

Monday Features of the

Annual June Sale New Undermuslins

—as far as Philippine underwear are concerned are herewith given in detail. There are, of course, many, many other lines—in crepe de chine, radium silk and nainsook, involved in the featuring, but space does not permit of their description in detail. All we can do in their regard is to urge a visit of inspection to the department.
However, as to the

Philippine Lingerie

—we will say that there are various low-priced groupings—at $1.89, $2.89 and $3.89.

The Philippine Lingerie at $2.89

Includes Gowns, Chemises and Petticoats

The Hand Made Gowns
—are fashioned of nainsook and made lovely by exquisitely embroidered designs. A choice of V, round or square necks and sleeveless or kimono sleeves.

The Hand Made Chemises
—are particularly dainty and attractive, with so many models from which to choose! And then, of course, they are embroidered, so prettily and have dainty designs and scalloped edges.

The Hand Made Petticoats
—are of dainty as well as practical appeal, made as they are with double panel front and back, scalloped edges and designs, embroidered skillfully around the hems.

The Philippine Lingerie at $3.89 Includes Gowns and Envelope Chemises.
—The hand made Gowns are elaborately embroidered, enticing in their very unusualness. May be had with V neck, kimono sleeves or without sleeves.
—The hand made Chemises are dainty affairs, charmingly embroidered. Their edges are hand scalloped, too.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

With Much Enthusiasm, We've Gone About Preparations for a

Three Days' Featuring of Stockings and Underwear at Remarkably Low Prices

—and we flatter ourselves that we've assembled a seldom-so-good array of merchandise for the occasion. It's quite likely that you know of the Hosiery Department's way of doing things, when lower-priced merchandise is called for; whether or not, we assure you that each of the three days chosen for a series of feature-offerings will be replete with interest for those who like to save on the purchase of such wearables as are detailed herewith.

Women's Fancy Silk Stockings at Half
—fashioned heavy silk stockings with dainty lace ankle clocks of black or white; sizes 8½ to 10, reinforced, although not all broken. Slight imperfections account for the greatly lowered price. Today $1.0 a pair.

Women's Lustrous Silk Stockings at $1.89
—full fashioned, reinforced silk stockings in black, white, blonde, gray or cordovan. Slight imperfections, none the unattractive pair.

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings at 95c
—full fashioned, white and cordovan fiber silk stockings with highly lustrous finish and reinforced, having double tops of mercerized lisle and soles, heels and soles being well reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Union Suits at 49c
—of good grade cotton, finely ribbed in bodice or regulation style with tight fitting or loose knee; a value way less at 49c.

Women's Lisle Stockings at 35c
—These are reinforced, fashioned stockings with seamless feet and mercerized finish; in black, white, cordovan and gray; sizes 9 to 10, although they are broken. Slight imperfections. Attractive indeed at 35c pair or 3 pairs for $1.

Women's Glove Silk Vests $2.29
—Of a dainty, firm texture are these bodice top vests with ribbon shoulder straps; in pink and orchid. And when you learn that we purchased them at a remarkable price concession from a notable manufacturer, you will want several at this low price of $2.29. Sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Glove Silk Bloomers at $2.89
—Of the same lovely silk fabric as described above are these reinforced bloomers with elastic at waist and knee, in pink and orchid; sizes 36, 38 and 40. Much less than usual at $2.89.

Women's Sample Vests at 35c
—Of good cotton available in the finely ribbed or Swiss rib styles; some trimmed effectively with dainty lace; in pink and white. The lowered price of 35c, or 3 for $1.00 will be in force Monday.

Boys' Union Suits at 79c
—in soft absorbent open mesh fabric, knee length in either V or high neck styles, with short sleeves; choice of white or ecru; sizes 6 to 16. Lessened in price for Monday's selling at 79c.

Misses' Waist and Bloomer Suits at 49c
—The waists being of white checked nainsook and the bloomers of pink and blue, plain fabrics, sizes 2, 4 and 6. Repriced to 49c for Monday.

Children's Half-Socks at Half Price
—of heavy, white lustrous silk with fashioned turnover tops effectively striped in dainty colors; sizes 5 to 9½. An inducement indeed at half price. Regularly $1.65.

Children's Lisle Socks at 29c
—These have a highly lustrous finish; to be had in white with fashioned turnover tops in many pretty color combinations; sizes 6 to 9½; lessened in price at 29c for Monday.
—The Broadway—Aisles Six & Eight

If You Are at All Economically Inclined, and Have, Too, Domestic Tendencies,

Monday's Opportunity to Secure a 30c Can of Chi-Namel With Every 25c Brush Sold

—should hold decided appeal for you. All you have to do is to avail the

Demonstration of Chi-Namel

—which should in itself be a revelation to you, and bring with you the coupon attached below. If you decide, after observing the really remarkable work that Chi-Namel can accomplish, that you want a larger can, the 30c will apply on its purchase.

The Demonstrator, Who Will Be Here From June 19 to 24, Will Teach You How to Grain

The Coupon Below Will Entitle the Holder to a 30c Can of Chi-Namel

On Monday the Auto Vacuum Freezer Will Be Demonstrated
—The process of its non-turning, non-cranking manipulation will be thoroughly explained and samples of its products proffered so that you may be enjoyably convinced of their delicacy.
One-quart freezers are priced at $5.00.
Two-quart freezers are $6.50.
Four-quart freezers are $10.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

70 x 70-inch All Linen Cloths $7.50
—Of firm, closely woven snow white satin damasks are these desirable tablecloths in artistically designed rose, poppy, pansy, lily of the valley and chrysanthemum patterns. Less than usual at $7.50.

Moravian Hemstitched Lunch Sets at $14.00
—Included in each of these attractive lunch sets is a 63x63-inch lunch cloth of heavy fine linen damask, artistically adorned with pink, blue or gold borders; and six 15x15-inch napkins to match.

All Linen Embroidered Napkins at $3.50 Dozen
—Napkins embroidered by machine in a delightful way that chose Madeira inspiration, in many artistic patterns. 'Way less than usual at $3.50 dozen.

70-inch All Linen Table Damask at $3.25 yd.
—Patterned in spot or floral designs is this all linen table damask, snowy white and of a desirable weight.
—22x22-inch napkins to match at $8.50 dozen.

Scalloped Satin Bed Spreads at $10.00 Each
—These spreads are of the large size so much in demand; they have cut corners and are woven in assorted floral patterns.
—The Broadway—Second Floor

Overstuffed Living-Room Furniture A Fourth Less
—This grouping comprises floor samples of overstuffed living-room furniture in single pieces and three-piece suites. The single pieces consist of chairs and rockers which have formerly been priced from $42.00 to $185.00. The three-piece suites have been marked $182.00 to $800.00. On Monday you can subtract one-fourth.
—This furniture is a bit shopworn.

Bed, Springs and Mattress Combination Low Priced at $24.45
—These sets are made up of ivory or white enameled beds with two-inch steel posts, bronzed link springs of a dependable make, and 40-pound cotton felted mattresses, well tufted and with rolled edges. As a general thing the price on such a combination is dollars higher than that quoted for Monday.

Queen Anne Dining Room Suites Repriced to $69.50
—Each suite consists of a 45-inch oak table, which extends to six feet, and four cane-back chairs with genuine leather seats. All are in Jacobean oak finish. Extra chairs may be purchased if desired.

Breakfast Sets Less at $30.75
—Each of these ivory or gray sets consists of an oblong table and four chairs. There will, too, be one set finished in maple. The chairs of this latter set have cane seats. The price of $30.75 permits of generous savings.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

A New Shipment of Seamless Axminster Rugs
New Ones
—has just arrived at The Broadway. They are firmly woven with a deep pile, luxuriously soft to the tread. They are quaintly patterned in richly blended Oriental colorings, others are plain with shaded borders of blue, green, rose and taupe.
In size 9x12 they are priced at $62.50
In size 8.3x10.6 they are priced at $57.50.
In size 7.6x9 they are priced at $42.50
In size 6x9 they are priced at $33.50.
In size 4.6x6.6 at $18.50.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill
Arthur Letts, President

SHE HEARD THE TRUTH FROM GEORGE

Mrs. Pat Campbell Tells the Story of Her Broken Romance; Her Tour With Bernhardt

BY MRS. PAT CAMPBELL

[Copyright, 1922, by New York Herald.]

In her last week's chapter of her delightful memoirs Mrs. Campbell told frankly how she met and fell in love with George Cornwallis West at the time Mr. West was married, his wife being the former Jennie Jerome of New York.

As the world knows, this marriage, starting so romantically, was a failure. Mrs. Campbell, always emotional and impulsive, gave her love freely and gave with it the loyalty of a true, old-fashioned wife. When they were married, Cornwallis West was in financial difficulties and Mrs. Campbell herself had always been burdened with financial cares which she never could quite master.

CHAPTER VIII

About six months after Beo's death, a subconscious cloud began to fall upon me.

I took no interest in work or myself.

George was away a great deal on his A.P.M. job, and he seemed anxious for me to go to Wales to his old home, Ruthin Castle. I was there for over three months, and interested myself — spending money—in arranging a wing comfortably; should he go there to fish or to shoot with his friends—or should we go there together again.

The cloud did not lift.

We went to visit friends in Yorkshire—it was still upon me.

Later I joined a touring company playing "The Thirteenth Chair." Money had to be made; George suggested we should spend Christmas with friends of his at Ruthin, and I looked forward to it.

This party never came off. Gradually I realized the cloud was between George and me.

A time of wondering, waiting, striving against incomprehensible difficulties passed.

Then the cloud broke—I heard the truth from George.

His heart had strayed. . . .

And I had to understand that all affection for me, all care for me and all sense of responsibility toward me—had gone also.

A fundamental gulf of gracelessness faced me—that neither love nor courage could bridge.

The late Lord Wemyss was nearly 30 years of age, when I first knew him.

His affection and his letters, and his interest in my life and my children meant a great deal to me.

I remember once taking a famous actress to lunch with him, and how dreadfully upset he was about her fingernails — pointed, reddened an astounding vermilion —they caught his eye unmercifully. I explained to him afterward that it was the fashion, but he was distressed. He said: "Nothing should be a fashion that disturbs conversation and attracts the eye from the human countenance."

Courtesy was the breath of his being. I know no one now who makes every woman they address feel a queen.

At Gosford I believe my little dog was the only dog that was ever allowed to sit at the table at meals.

THE DIVINE SARAH

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt was brought to see me in "Pygmalion," by Mr. W. Clarkson, the popular wigmaker. She was very much moved by its beauty, expressing a warm wish to play Pelleas with me. I thought it only a pretty compliment she was paying me.

Six years afterward on one of her visits to London for a short season at His Majesty's Theater, Stella and I went to meet her at the Carlton Hotel. Sarah took me up to her bedroom and pointed to a little cot where a child was asleep, with a roll of parchment tied up with ribbon, at her feet.

"Voila 'yniold,'" Sarah said. She had taught the little thing her role in "Pelleas and Melisande," and Sarah, herself, was ready to play Pelleas with me. My dear Sarah. At first I was very nervous at the thought of acting in French. Sarah only laughed at me, saying Melisande would speak French just as I did, and that she could play Pelleas with no one else.

So I ventured—how dared I?

I took the rehearsals, and the company never smiled as I "directed"! Sarah altered nothing, but asked my permission to turn her back to the wall of the tower that my hair might fall over her face! Her Pelleas was a wonder. She carried her body with such ecstasy and breeding; her voice was the voice of a youthful melancholy spirit, gradually melting into a tenderness, that more than once rendered me speechless for fear of breaking the spell.

During a previous season of Sarah's in London the play she produced had not been a success financially (a Napoleonic play, I forget the name) and at the moment Sarah was hard pressed for money; to my delight she sent her secretary to ask if I could help her. Wonderful to relate; I had £100 in the bank, and I thanked heaven that I was able to do her a service.

During one of these performances of "Pelleas and Melisande" Sarah Bernhardt returned me the 100 pounds, in 5-pound notes, in a little silver casket, before the many people who were in my dressing-room. She said how grateful she was to me—the simple graciousness of her act! Did she ever know, I wonder, how my heart almost choked me?

There are delicious memories of this three weeks' tour. A little story Mme. Bernhardt told me of her first arrival in America troubled me very much. She carried a rather large handbag of some soft, velvet stuff. On landing, the officials insisted on looking inside. They found a small bundle tied carefully with ribbon. Sarah implored them not to open it, "Je vous en prie, Messieurs, je vous en prie?" They insisted. It contained her son's first baby shoes of white patent leather, and his first baby shirt.

I remember one night a discussion we had on "flirting." Sarah took this word very seriously; she said that flirting stirred and excited animal passion. That flirting was a peculiarity of English men and women. A French woman loves and gives herself; but to excite passion, "pour passer le temps"—"never," she declared. I said she was wrong, that flirting and coquetry were one and the same thing; the effect it produced depended entirely on the man's and the woman's moral character. She laughed and shrugged her shoulders, unconvinced. She told me that on her first visit to England a supper was given in her honor, she was treated like a queen and felt like a queen. Her host, when seeing her to her carriage "stole a kiss." She did not speak to him again for years. It was abominable, she said, abominable. It showed he had no respect for her. I tried vainly to explain that flirting did not mean kissing, she only repeated "abominable."

Sarah's love of animals is very remarkable, and she was always buying a new pet. One morning at the hotel, when we were playing together at Liverpool, I heard strange and terrible growls, and coarse men's voices coming from her room. I went in and found two low-looking ruffians. They had inside a large iron cage, and a wild tiger cat. Sarah was saying, "Il sera plus heureux si vous ouvrez la porte," pointing to the not very secure iron door of the cage. The men were suggesting that the door could be opened later, and that they wanted 30 pounds.

It was not till I persuaded Sarah that such animals cannot be tamed and that it would break out of the cage in an hour or so and probably eat her up, that she said it might be a trouble on tour and she would not keep it. The men were furious and I had great difficulty in getting rid of them.

The world knows her genius and her colossal courage; but not everyone knows the thought and affection she has always ready in her heart for her friends.

At a most tragic moment for her, she remembered my anxiety and sent me this cable to America:

"Doctor will cut off my leg next Monday. Am very happy. Kisses all my heart.
"SARAH BERNHARDT.
"Bordeaux."

Mrs. Pat Campbell in "Pygmalion"

To go back to 1898, "Pelleas and Melisande" at the Lyceum was followed in September by Mr. Robertson's production of "Macbeth." We had already played it in the English provinces and in Germany.

I have since learned that it was easier to act Lady Macbeth with Mr. Robertson than with Mr. James Hackett, with whom I played the part afterward, in 1920.

Perhaps Mr. Robertson was inclined to look upon Lady Macbeth as the "star" part, to use the word of the theater. Mr. Hackett surely looked upon Macbeth as the solar system. It seemed to me he realized my presence only as his "cues," and more than once seized the opportunity during a strong speech of mine to turn his back to the audience and clear a troublesome catarrh.

GEORGE B. SHAW'S CRITICISMS

Mr. Bernard Shaw wrote to me at the time as follows:

"Macbeth" as a production was an ancient Victorian absurdity. Hackett is still in the eighteenth century. He would have done just as well with Miss R—, S—, as you could have done just as well with

(Continued on Forty-sixth Page)

FOR A CONSTIPATED CHILD

A small dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will bring quick relief.

MOTHER, when one of the children is constipated are you going to give the first laxative within reach? It is dangerous to do so. Some have been known to rupture the intestines of little children. Don't be beguiled by the outside sugary appearance. Look into the formula. Calomel is seldom necessary; salts, minerals, coal tar, never!

Unlike these, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is admirable for children, as it is for grown people, too. Mothers have been giving it to children for 40 years. They know it does not gripe, and is free from narcotics. The formula is on every package, and you can see it is vegetable, just a combination of Egyptian Senna and other laxative herbs with pepsin. Use it yourself and you will find it is not necessary to take it every day, nor to increase the dose, and that it is pleasant to the taste. Bottles can be had at all drug stores, and the cost is only about a cent a dose. Have no hesitancy giving it to a baby in arms. It is absolutely safe.

Half-Ounce Bottle Free

Pour county constipation as soon as you do your regular 4 times a day manner for you and send you a Half-ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you can have it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 374 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write the today.

MOTHER, WATCH BABY'S BOWELS GIVE "CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Little Bowels and Sweeten Sour, Colic Stomach—Babies Love It

Hurry Mother! A half-teaspoonful of genuine California Fig Syrup will make your cross, fretful baby comfortable. It cleanses the little bowels of all the wind and gases, the bile, souring food and stomach poison which is causing baby's distress.

Millions of mothers depend upon this gentle laxative to keep baby's stomach and bowels clean, and thus correct diarrhoea, colic, biliousness, coated tongue, sour stomach, feverish breath, and constipation. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Babies love the taste of genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for infants in arms and children of all ages plainly printed on bottle. Say "California" to the druggist and accept no imitation fig syrup.—[Advertisement.

IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS

Flush your kidneys occasionally if you eat meat regularly.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—[Advertisement.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

Get Rid of Fat Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy, and that you must eat, and eat properly in order to retain your strength?

Dieting weakens you and over-exercise tires you because the former retards the development of muscular energy and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.—[Advertisement.

DON'T SQUEEZE BLACKHEADS—DISSOLVE THEM

Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause irritation—then, too, after they have become hard you cannot get all them out. Blackheads are caused by accumulations of dust and dirt and secretions from the skin and there is only one safe and sure way and one that never fails to get rid of them—a simple way, too—that is to dissolve them. Just get from any store about two ounces of calonite powder—sprinkle a little on a wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off and you'll be surprised to see that every blackhead has disappeared, and the skin will be left soft and the pores in their natural condition—anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should try this simple.

COOLIE BOY CLIMBS HIGH

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

a chance for Fong, and Dr. Baldwin had been persuaded. But even after he had taken the step, he recognized that with the bitter prejudice against the Chinese still alive in California, it was somewhat of a risky experiment and that the young Chinese scholar might find his way troublesome and perilous. He found reliance in Edwin Hahn. Then also, a student at Pomona, whose strength and courage had been proved on the football field and in athletic games, and put Fong under his protection. And not for one moment thereafter was young Hahn to have misgivings about his protege, for Fong, working diligently at any task that offered to earn enough to keep body and soul together, went quietly and unobtrusively about his studies and attendance upon classes, and was soon accepted by all members of the student body—a co-educational institution—for what he proved to be, a gentleman and a scholar.

ILL FROM STARVATION

Fong, pleasant, smiling, always busy at some task, was happy at his work and progress through the span of three years, and then the blackest days of his life came to him—days of disappointment and discouragement that threatened to call a halt in his career. He fell ill, but courageously kept at his work until his friends, alarmed at his appearance and evidences of failing strength, insisted upon taking him to a physician.

The tears came into the doctor's eyes when he had satisfied himself of a correct diagnosis of the case. Overwork and undernourishment. This young Chinese student had been slowly starving himself beyond the point of human endurance, before the very eyes of his teachers and fellow students in pursuit of his ambition to gain an education to fit him for serious work in life. Under orders of the physician Fong was banished to the mountains, where he might have the benefit of outdoor life and work that would gain him sufficient food to nourish his body and he stoically accepted the blow of fate, departing with no promise that he would ever return to resume his studies. "Forget it," the doctor had said in reply to his question about coming back.

But he did come back. A year later he presented himself, restored in strength, for the physician's inspection, and was permitted to resume his course at Pomona. And from that time on he has never known a halt to his ambition or discouragement in his career, for he learned the lesson to conserve the strength of his body to support the work of his brain.

Fong had five working years at Pomona, four in the preparatory school and one as a freshman in college, and then entered the University of California at Berkeley, still working his way, because at Berkeley he could substitute the study of Chinese for a modern language, and his thoughts were turning to work of education in his native land, and he needed the study of the Chinese language to further this ambition.

MASTER OF ARTS

Fong was graduated at Berkeley, taking his Bachelor of Arts degree, and then through the bounty of a woman who had become interested in his work and advanced him a sum of money, was enabled to take advantage of a scholarship in the Teachers' School of Columbia College, New York City, where he spent one year and took his degree as Master of Arts.

This was in 1906. In 1905 an imperial decree had brought about a change of the system of education in China, with modern subjects for study, and there was a shortage of available teachers, so much so that a number of Japanese were employed, and taught in the schools of China through interpreters.

Fong found a friend in Sir Liang Chen Tung, then Chinese Minister at Washington, who sent him to the Viceroy of Canton with a recommendation that he be given a place in the College of Foreign Languages. His passage was paid and he was well received in his own right, but says that he felt like a stranger in his own country. In English he could get along all right, but found himself without enough Chinese background.

He went to Peking to take the examination for returned students, passed with honor and was given the decree of Chin Shih, a doctor's degree just a degree below that of Doctor of Philosophy, and was given an appointment to the Ministry of Communication. The official life of Peking did not appeal to Fong, and he did not take up his duties. At this time, however, came a fortunate offer to associate himself with the Commercial Press, then a young and struggling institution to disseminate knowledge in China through the printing of text-books in Chinese and English for use in the study of modern subjects in the schools, and in that work Fong has found his great chance in China, has aided in the progress of education and in the moulding of public opinion, until no man in China stands higher as a man of individual accomplishment entirely free from the field of politics.

A GREAT PUBLISHER

How the Commercial Press has grown, even though it is not a profit-taking institution, is shown by the fact that just before Dr. Fong left for his visit to the United States, the capitalization was doubled from $2,500,000 to $5,000,000, and it now employs 4000 workers.

Dr. Fong, who has been visiting his good friend, Judge Hahn, in Pasadena, will go to Columbia College for a summer course in teaching in order to keep abreast of the latest methods and thought in the educational world, and will then return to his home at Shanghai by way of Europe—a home where he left his heart with a highly educated and accomplished wife and five wonderful children.

And the one thing above all others that makes his visit and reunion with old friends in California so sweet to Dr. Fong is the change in the treatment of the Chinese now resident in the United States, the spirit of sympathy and support that prevails throughout the country toward China in her efforts to join the sisterhood of republics, to form a stable government on a parity with the other free nations of the world, and to lift her people up to enlightenment and progress out of the slumber of decadence that has held her bound through the passing cen-

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Out to Make a Record Week, the Garment Section Has Planned for Monday, this Offering of

Coats and Dresses at $11.50

in the Broadway Basement

SUCH garments as these are not usually offered at so moderate a price. But we want to make our mid-year Basement Week a record-breaker. You can profit by the savings in purchasing your summer wearables at this time.

$11.50

The Dresses at $11.50

—are fashioned of taffeta, Canton crepe and crepe de chine; in dozens of pretty styles. You will like their quality; and rightly so, for these dresses were carefully selected from our higher-priced lines. There are sizes 16 to 42 in an assortment of navy, brown, black, Copenhagen, rose and the bright shades for sports wear. For Monday, at $11.50.

The Coats at $11.50

—Coat styles seem to be constantly changing in details; and as these have come from several manufacturers, you will find a varied assortment of styles from which to choose at the low price quoted. The popular belted models with patch pockets are included; some of them lined throughout. Sizes 16 to 42. For Monday of Basement Week, at $11.50. —The Broadway Basement.

Novelty Skirts at $4.00

PRETTY skirts for wear on many occasions may be chosen from this group, for there are styles fashioned of summer satin, crepe de chine, Canton crepe and novelty weaves. There are plain and pleated models and there are plain shades, stripes and plaids. Waist sizes 25 to 30.

—And the saving price of $4.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Wool Skirts at $6.00

SPORTS and street skirts of fine quality have been grouped for this offering. They are of prunella cloth and novelty velours; patterned with stripes, checks and plaids in varicolor combinations. Waist sizes 25 to 32. Repriced for the opening of Basement Week at $6.00.

—The Broadway Basement.

Offering These Heavy

Brocade Corsets at $2.95

YES, it is a Basement Week offering, with the price lower than is usually the case.

—There are two models of heavy brocade; one with medium low top, long skirt and free hip space; another with elastic gores at the waistline, medium long skirt and broad, free hip space; sizes 23 to 28, for average figures. Choice at $2.95.

Brassieres at 50c

—These are white muslin brassieres, in front-fastening style, trimmed with Cluny lace. Offered at 50c.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-inch Linen-Finish Suiting at 35c

Guaranteed Fast Color

THIS is a very pretty fabric for the making of summer skirts and suits. It may be had in a wide range of popular shades; these being guaranteed by the manufacturer as fast colors. Buy it Monday, at 35c a yard.

44-Inch Swiss Organdie at 55c

—This is the much-in-demand, imported Swiss organdie, with permanent finish; a cool, summer dress fabric in a large assortment of colors. Priced away less than usual, at 55c a yard.

Silk-and-Cotton Plisse Crepe at 49c

—This is a beautifully soft crepe for the making of dainty underthings, and may be had in pink, orchid, maize and white. Offered at 49c a yard.

32-Inch Tissue Gingham at 50c

—This is the well-known and very attractive tissue gingham, with fiber stripe effects; is an opportunity offering, Monday, at 50c a yard.

27-Inch Dress Gingham at 15c

—Plaids, checks and plain shades in the offering; and a lowered price for Monday, of 15c a yard.

30-Inch Jap Crepe at 25c

—Imported crepe in checks, stripes and plain shades; and of a quality usually offered for more than Monday's price of 25c a yard.

27-Inch Ratine at 15c

—A cotton washable fabric in pink and blue only; for the making of children's dresses. Repriced to 15c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Tuxedo Sweaters $4.75

Attractive navy and black tuxedo sweaters of fiber, in fancy weaves; long, close-fitting sleeves and narrow sash belts; sizes 36 to 46; less at $4.75.

White Jean Middies at 95c

—Turkey red and navy blue collars lend attractiveness to these middies in regulation styles; lowered in price at 95c.

—The Broadway Basement.

PinSeal and Morocco Bags at $2.95

ONLY through a special purchase are we able to offer these women's bags at the low price quoted.

—They are good-looking bags, with fanciful metal frames and moire linings; each with coin purse and mirror. Choice in this Basement Week offering at $2.95.

Moire Bags at 89c

—Black or navy bags in several styles, on metal frames; each with chain handles, coin purse and mirror; some of them finished with a tassel. Repriced to 89c.

Shopping Bags at 59c

—Well-made bags of auto cloth; in folding style, that can be used as purse or roomy shopping bags. Low-priced at 59c.

Boys' Handkerchiefs at 7c

—Of soft lawn, with hemstitched edges.

Alarm Clocks at 89c

—A lower-than-usual price for Monday.

Corset Sew-On Garters, 10c

—Made of good elastic, with nickel trimmings and rubber buttons.

Wash Cloths at 5c

—In various styles, with colored edges and borders; priced half at 4c each. Slightly imperfect.

Stationery at 39c

—Smooth fabric-finish paper; and we want you to note that there are 48 sheets and 48 envelopes in each box. Choice of blue, buff or white; at the lowered price of 39c a box.

Talcum Powder at 7c

—Soft powder, scented with violet; repriced to 7c a can.

Grained Ivory Picture Frames at 49c

—Oval and square styles in various sizes, complete with glass; at 49c each.

—The Broadway Basement

As Part of Basement Week, We'll Continue the

Annual June Undermuslins Sale

In The Broadway Basement

NOW in its fourth week, this annual June event is still presenting remarkable offerings, only a portion of which are being advertised.

—Coinciding as it does with Basement Week, gives added importance to the undermuslins sale. At this time one display after another will offer you economy opportunities.

—Some of Monday's items are exploited here.

Cambric and Nainsook Skirts at $1.65

—Some trimmed with deep flounces of Val lace insertions and edgings; others with shadow lace and embroidery combinations, or all embroidered flounces; in white only. Attractively priced at $1.65.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises at $2.65

—Tops effectively trimmed either with filet and Val lace or Val and georgette, finished daintily with tiny pink or blue ribbon bows; built up or strap shoulders; in white, flesh and orchid; lessened in price at $2.65.

Crepe Aprons at $1.45

—In combinations of rose and blue, orchid and green, pink and green, blue and red, orange and pink, buff and tan; with round collars bound in black, pockets and belt at waist line; some trimmed in plaid gingham. Less at $1.45.

Jersey and Taffeta Petticoats at $3.95

—In heavy fabrics; made in straight line and flounce styles in attractive shades. Appreciably lowered at $3.95.

—The Broadway Basement

Six Days of Opportunities

YES, unusual buying opportunities.

—We would like to tell you more, but space not permits; we will give you a brief outline.

—This is to be our mid-year Basement Week, the sales record which we shall endeavor to make for any similar event staged during the past six months; and well should they be such wonderful offerings in merchandise.

—With such a goal about us, we have lowered prices to a new degree; meaning material saving to those who are to purchase during this time.

—Read of the offerings below; then, Monday, June 19, come to—The Broadway Basement.

An Opportune Group of 36-in. White Sporting at $1.25

THESE all-white sports skirtings are of decided moderation, at $1.25.

Semi-Made Cream Serge Skirts at $3.95

—These all-wool serge skirts are well made; have box or knife plaits. Waist sizes 24 to 30. To be offered Monday at the low price.

35-Inch Navy Chiffon Taffeta at $1.39

—Of soft quality; and in navy blue only.

35-Inch Black Satin at $1.19

—Lovely satin duchesse quality; black only.

Lace and Net Galore

—with gingham and organdie collars; in white, ecru, green; also novelty veils; some trimmed with organdie ruffles. Embroidered Collars at 25c

Embroidered and trimmed with lace medallions, round cut collars in white, less at 25c.

Normandy Val Laces at 5c yard

—cream and white laces in pretty patterns, ideal for trimming summer lingerie; widths 2 to 3½ inches; 'way less than 5c yard.

Embroidered Edges at 5c

—In blind and eyelet designs; 3 to 4 inches; repriced to 5c and 7c yard.

Veils at 55c

—French dot veils in black; lessened at 55c.

Ribbon at 19c yard

—Fancy ribbon in many pretty color and light combinations; for millinery trimming, hair bows, etc.; 5 inches; less at 19c yard.

81x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.39

VERY worthwhile sheets, bleached and of good size, 81x99. Repriced at $1.39.

Hemstitched 36x96 Crochet Bed Spreads at $3.19

—Of heavy quality, and specially underpriced to $3.19.

18x36 Bath Towels 19c

—Bleached towels at a low price for Monday, at 19c each.

42x36 Pillow Cases at 22c

—In a popular size; and underpriced at 22c each.

—The Broadway

Ribbon at 12 1-2c yard

—a wide range of desirable shades; 5 inches; lowered in price at 12½c yard.

—The Broadway

For Monday and Week, 1500 Pairs of Shoes at $1.00

SUCH a wonderful opportunity! Buy your street shoes, evening shoes, pumps, oxfords and sport shoes in these pairs.

—There are oxfords and pumps in high heels.

—The assortment includes broken sizes and slight imperfections. Some 2½ to 8 in the lot.

—We certainly suggest your buying at so low a price as $1.00 a pair.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Hill

Basem

Six Days of Opportunities

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e would like to tell you... will give you a brief su...

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The Broadway Basement

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HESE all-white sports shirting ... decided moderation, at $1.25 ...

...-Made Cream Serge ... at $3.95

These all-wool serge shirts are ... box or knife pleats. Waist ... be offered Monday at the low price ...

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...th gingham and organdie ruffles ... green; also novelty veils ... and with organdie ruffles.

...ndie Collars at 35c

...broidered and trimmed with ...e medallions, round roll style, ... white, less at 35c.

...mandy Val ...es at 5c yard

...cream and white laces in ...etty patterns, ideal for trim... summer lingerie; widths ... to 3½ inches; 'way less at ...

...broidered Edges at 1c yard

...in blind and eyelet designs on ... 6 inches; regrieved to 7c yard.

...ls at 55c

...French dot veils in black; ... ...rmerly at 85c.

...bon at 19c yard

...Fancy ribbon in many pretty ... and light combinations; ... millinery trimming, hair bows, etc. ... ...ches; less at 19c yard.

...Week

...Six Days of Opportunities

...ys of economy possibili...

...but space not permitting, ...k, the sales records for ... for any similar event ...l should they be so with ...line.

...ed prices to a marked ... are to purchase at this ...

...Monday, June 19.

...The Broadway Basement

An Offering Comp of 36-in. White Suiting at $1.25

...They have been priced with ...

...ed $1.65

...ion of heavy weight, and satin-stripe ... in many pretty patterns; widths 32 ... for these shirtings Monday at $1.65

35-inch Black Satin at $1.19

...Lovely satin duchesse; in ... black only.

81x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.19

VERY worthwhile sheets; fully ... bleached and seamless; in large ... 81x99. Repriced to $1.19 each.

...ch Crochet Bed ...ts at $3.19

...Fancy quality, and prettily patterned. ...epriced to $3.19.

...ch Bath Towels 19c

...Bleached towels at a lowered price; for ...day, at 19c each.

...ch Pillow Cases at 23c

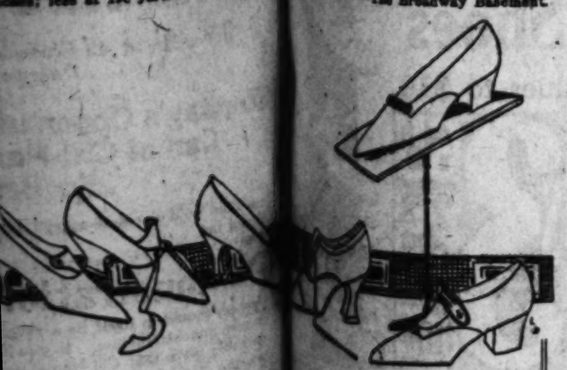
...In a popular size; and moderately priced at 23c each.

...The Broadway Basement

...ed 11 1-2c yard

...In a range of desirable shades; widths 3½ ... lowered in price at 11½c yard.

...The Broadway Basement.



For the ... Week,

1500 Pairs ... at $1.00 Pair

...UCH a wonderful opportunity as ... Buy your street shoes, too, for ...

...There are oxfords and pumps of ... ...h heels.

...The assortment includes ... ...erfections. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the ...

...We certainly suggest your being ... ...y a price as $1.00 a pair.

...at $1.00

...the purchase of vacation shoes! ...to suggest your choosing several ...

...ctions; for the most part with ...; some perfect, others with ... ...ed quickly at so ridiculously ...

...The Broadway Basement.

THE BROA... ...SEMENT

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300

Directing Special Attention to the Men's Section for the Three First Days of Basement Week With an Important Offering of

Men's Summer Suits at $23

In The Broadway Basement

OUR buyer of men's clothing has just returned from an eastern trip, after making extensive purchases for this event.

—We are ready now with these fine suits of worsteds, unfinished worsteds, serges and cassimeres.

—There is an assortment of stripes, checks and plain shades; in light and dark grays, blues and browns.

—See the conservative and smart styles, for men and young men; with coats full or semi-lined.

—Come in, men, and let us fit you. Our tailor will make any necessary alterations. You surely will take advantage of this low price of $23.00.

Men's Khaki Breeches at $2.49

—Well-made breeches, with double seats, five pockets, belt loops and lacing at the knees; in waist sizes 29 to 40. Repriced to $2.49.

—Men's Section—The Broadway Basement.

Note this Low Price On

Boys' Suits at $6.95

BEING dollars less than the usual marking, these suits should go quickly during the three days planned for the offering.

—There is a variety of plain and pleated models; of homespuns, cheviots, cassimeres and corduroy; all well-lined.

—Sizes for boys of 10 to 16 years. So if you have boys of these ages, you will act wisely in buying their knicker suits at the Basement Week lowered price of $6.95.

Boys' Blouses at 69c

—Full-cut percale blouses, with sports collars, or in styles that button to the neck; in 6 to 14-year sizes. Low-priced at 69c.

Boys' Caps at 69c

—Smartly shaped caps of fine suiting materials; in many shades; sizes 6 3-8 to 7. Lowered in price to 69c.

Boys' Section—The Broadway Basement

Be Here Monday of Basement Week for

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $28.95

SMALL and oriental figures artistically design these; notable for their harmonious color blending; slight imperfections account for the ridiculously low price of $28.95.

8.3x10.6 Brussels Rugs at $41.50

—In attractive color combinations, they are genuine body Brussels with every one perfect. An opportunity indeed at $41.50.

27x54 Wilton Rug Samples at $4.95

—Very good Wilton rug samples with attractive designs and beautiful color effects, economically priced at $4.95.

70x80 Cotton Blankets at $3.15 pair

—Desirable double blankets for double beds, with ends neatly finished; in gray and tan with colored borders, lessened at $3.15 pair.

17x25 Feather Pillows at 75c each

—Well filled feather pillows, covered with fancy art fabrics. Lowered in price at 75c.

36-inch Terry Cloth at 79c

—A bright array of reversible Terry Cloth in interesting designs and pretty color combinations; less at 79c yard.

40-inch Curtain Marquisette at 18c

—Dainty marquisette in white, ivory or ecru, so desirable for making fresh, airy curtains; 'way less at 18c yard.

30-inch Heavy Cretonnes at 28c

—Lovely designs and colors, appropriate for many, many uses around the home, repriced to 28c yard.

36-inch Drapery Madras at 45c

—The colorings and designs stand out most artistically, less at 45c yard.

—The Broadway Basement

Stockings and Underwear

Women's Silk Stockings at $1.59

—Full fashioned, slightly imperfect thread silk stockings, fully reinforced; lisle garter tops; in black, white, Cordovan, blonde and gray; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot; featured at $1.59 pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings at 65c

—Lustrous fiber stockings, finished with fine ribbed or plain lisle garter tops; heels and toes reinforced; mock seams; in black, white and Cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot; slightly irregular.

Women's Silk Stockings at 50c

—Thread silk in black and brown; deep lisle garter tops; heels and toes reinforced; few irregularities; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot; temptingly low at 50c.

Women's Lisle Stockings at 49c

—Full fashioned, mercerized lisle stockings in black and brown; slightly irregular; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 9 to 10; attractively low at 49c.

Women's Athletic Suits at $1.19

—A sample line of the popular "Sealpax" brand; all perfect; in size 38 only; $1.19 for Monday.

Women's Glove Silk Underwear at $3.89

—A sample line of union suits and envelope suits in sheer, lovely glove silk; almost all are size 38; 'way, 'way less than usual at $3.89.

Women's Lightweight Vests at 29c

—Low neck, sleeveless, 1x1 ribbed vests with tailored tops, in pink only; sizes 36 to 44; lowered in price at 29c.

Children's Socks at 35c

—Sample line of mercerized socks in a variety of patterns; some white with colored striped turnover tops; others in ¾-length in solid colors with striped turnover tops; 35c pair or 3 pairs for $1.00 Monday.

Children's Stockings at 65c

—1x1 rib; attractive combination of silk and fiber mixture; heels and toes well reinforced; in black and white; sizes 7 to 9½ in the lot; slight irregularities occur, therefore the attractive price of 65c for Monday.

Infants' Stockings at 39c

—Combination of silk and fiber, 1x1 ribbed stockings; in white, pink and blue; sizes 4½ to 6 in the lot; slightly imperfect, hence the low price of 39c.

Children's Socks at 59c

—Sample line of thread silk socks with lisle-striped turnover tops; slightly soiled from handling; broken sizes; featured for Monday at 59c.

—The Broadway Basement

A Repricing on

Slipon Gloves at $1.19

GLOVES such as these usually bring more than our Monday pricing. They are smart, fabric gloves, with chamois finish; in slipon style, with strap wrists. The backs have embroidery, and the tops are finished in two-tone effects.

—To be offered in mode, beaver, brown and gray; at the Basement Week price of $1.19.

—The Broadway Basement.

Monday, this Offering of

Men's Woven Madras Shirts at $1.65

TAKE particular note of the fine quality of these shirts, for they have been taken from two higher-priced lines for this offering.

—They are in coat style, with soft double cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 in a wide assortment of patterns and colors.

—If you need summer shirts, men, choose Monday at our lowered price of $1.65.

Men's Aeroplane Shirts at $2.65

—Fine-wearing shirts of the sort now in demand; made in coat style, with soft collars attached; sizes 14 to 17. Price lowered to $2.65.

Men's Porosknit Union Suits, $1.15

Comfortably cool suits for summer wear; ankle or knee lengths, with short sleeves; sizes 34 to 46. Repriced to $1.15.

Men's Muslin Night Shirts, $1.25

—Of firm weave; made full length, with V-shape necklines; sizes 15 to 20. For Monday, at $1.25.

Men's Khaki Shirts, $1.65

—Just at outing and vacation time comes this offering; the shirts being of twilled khaki, coat style, with two pockets; sizes 14½ to 17½. Repriced to $1.65.

Men's Cotton Socks at 6 Pairs for 95c

—Heavy cotton socks in black, dark gray and Cordovan; sizes 9½ to 11½. To be offered Monday at the lowered price of 6 pairs for 95c.

—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Capes at $5.89

FASHIONED of flannels, wool mixtures, etc.; very attractive they are in shades of green, red, tan, tangerine, Copen; sizes 8 to 14. Lessened in price to $5.89.

Girls' Hand Made Organdie Hats, $1.45

—Dainty indeed are these hand-embroidered, self-trimmed organdie hats in such desirable shades as pink, blue, gold, periwinkle, green and orchid; for girls 12 to 16 years; marked temptingly low at $1.45 for Monday.

Children's Muslin Gowns at 89c

—Of good quality, trimmed effectively with lace and embroidery; sizes 4 to 14. Less than usual at 89c.

Girls' Bathing Suits at $2.69

—Attractively trimmed in stripes and contrasting colors are these all-wool bathing suits; sizes 30 to 34; repriced to $2.69 for Monday.

Children's Gingham Dresses at 89c

—In plaids, checks and plain colors; some trimmed in braid, others have collars and cuffs of white or contrasting shades; sizes 7 to 14. 'Way less than usual at 89c.

—The Broadway Basement

Children's Capes at $3.89

—In red, green, copenhagen and tan are these pretty little unlined capes; sizes 2, 4, 6; appreciably less at $3.89.

Children's Gingham Dresses at 79c

—Cunning new styles in plaids, checks and plain colors; sizes 2 to 6. Attractive indeed at 79c.

Infants' Bonnets at 49c

—Darling little lawn and organdie bonnets trimmed with lace and insertion; sizes 12, 13, 14; lowered in price at 49c.

Children's Rompers at 59c

—A gay array of rompers and creepers for the tiny tot, in stripes and plain colors; creeper sizes, 0, 1, 2; romper sizes 2, 4, 6. Priced at this remarkably low figure for a quick disposal Monday.

A Decided Price-Lowering on

Ready-to-Wear Banded Sports Hats at $1.85

WE have gone through our higher-priced lines of millinery and selected a wonderful showing of hats for this Basement Week offering.

—There are many styles and shapes; the color range including sand, brown, rose, navy and red.

—When you see these hats you will wonder how we can offer them at so low a marking; but the models are from incomplete lines, there being but a few of a kind, and no full color ranges.

—Choose Monday, at $1.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

DREAMS REVEAL ALL YOUR PROBLEMS AND INNER SELF

Distinguished Psycho-Analyst Explains How Science Helps the Man Who is a Failure

BY JAMES OPPENHEIM,
Author of "The Book of Self," Etc.

Some of my readers have asked the question: How is a psycho-analysis conducted? I will try to tell of it.

A man of 35 is forced to come to me. I say forced, because he cannot endure life any longer without help. The doctors have examined him and found him physically sound. Yet he is in a desperate condition. He does the simplest work; reading meters for an electric light and power company. Making the rounds, a feeling of weakness overcomes him. He thinks he will die. He rushes into a bakery and drinks three cups of coffee in succession. At night, he cannot sleep. He is terrified if he is in an inclosed place. He cannot stand in the booth of a telephone. He cannot ride in the subway, or an office-building elevator. He finds it impossible to talk with people, or even to be with them, and when he is alone he often breaks down and cries. Since he was a child, he has failed at practically everything. Besides, he has stammered; and with the years his stammering has grown worse.

He has been in love with a woman, whom he looks up to as a sort of angel and divine mother. He is a workman; she is a professional woman. He worships her, and she tries to make a man of him. One of her friends, however, a brilliant and unstable man, thinks he can do the job better.

I will call my patient, Dan. Dan came under the influence of this man to such an extent, that he felt he had no soul of his own. He thought the man had magic power. He said: "All he had to do was to look at me, and I obeyed him. If he felt blue, I felt blue. When he was happy, I was happy. I was his shadow. I got so I did all his housework for him and was his servant."

The man finally became alarmed about Dan. He thought his charge was going insane. And then Dan came for analysis.

It was a hard case. The words psycho-analysis mean, really, probing the mind; and the way one reaches into the mind is through understanding. Dan was of a reticent nature, and it was hard to make him understand.

THE UNCONSCIOUS MIND

I tried to explain to him, for instance, what the unconscious was. I told him that the mind which he thought of as himself, the mind that is full of everyday things, that says: "I want this. I am this"—in short, the mind that wakes up every morning and goes to sleep every night, is merely the conscious mind. Behind that mind is a greater mind, a deeper mind, the unconscious. When the conscious mind goes to sleep, that deeper mind comes out. It shows itself in dreams. But it shows itself also in many other ways.

Anyone, for instance, who has ever been inspired, knows the presence of that greater mind. The orator is suddenly carried away; he speaks with an eloquence and power he did not know he possessed. The scientist suddenly discovers a great truth. He says: "It came to me." We have heard of women, who in fire or flood or earthquake, have felt abnormal strength and carried their children to safety. Poets struggling to sing, have all at once felt the overwhelming joy of inspiration. This seemed so marvelous to them that they spoke of the "divine fire." So have religious prophets opened their mouths and found a terrific and timeless wisdom on their tongues.

If this were all there were to it, however, humanity would simply ride on the waves of the unconscious, and be a happy race. But there is another side. An insane man says: "I am Napoleon." You argue with him. It does no good. You see, the trouble is, he not only thinks he is Napoleon; he feels it. Then you yourself have your moments which are not exactly insane, but neither are they sane. It is not sane to see all the world red, because you are jealous. It is not sane to give way to rage and anger, and perhaps hit a child to vent your feelings. It is not sane a good man finds himself in a mob, and suddenly becomes a fiend, exulting in tearing another human being limb from limb. Who, too, has not known some ridiculous fear—horror of lightning, of darkness, of being on the edge of a precipice, of being in a closed place? Some people are terrified at cats, others at dogs; some cannot stand the sight of blood.

James Oppenheim

BURNT AS WITCHES

In the old days they used to say: "He is possessed of a spirit, or a demon." Women were burnt as witches. Fables were believed that certain people could turn into wolves.

Well, we moderns would say that possession is a fact; only it doesn't mean what people used to think it meant.

Think of the matter this way: You have a body. Is it a new thing? It is only new because it is the number of years old that you are. If you are thirty, your body is thirty years old; and that is new if we think of the age of the human race. But in another way, it is not new. It is the same old human body. It is almost identical with the bodies of those men who lived perhaps a million years ago. Your body is merely a new edition of a very old thing; another copy of something which has existed for untold ages.

And it is older than that. It is really an animal body. It differs a little from the body of an ape, a little more from the body of a bear, a lion. And if you go on tracing matters back, you will find that perhaps hundreds of millions of years ago a body appeared on the earth, the body of the lowest and simplest animal, and this has gradually changed, gradually evolved, until the human body appeared.

So it is with the mind. Every body has what we call consciousness, or mind in it. And this mind, too, has slowly changed and evolved until in man it is something marvelous and wonderful.

OLD AS LIFE

So that mind, looked at that way, is something old. It is as old as life. If you can imagine a man who was born hundreds of millions of years ago, and who went through every experience of every animal, and finally of every man and woman up to the present, you would expect this man, this ancient of days, to be a marvel. He would have a sort of eternal wisdom; in a way, he would know everything. And because he knew so much of the past, and so clearly how things work, he could guess more accurately than you what the future would be. He would have wisdom and prophecy. But besides this, there would be strange things in him; things he learned as an animal, things he felt and acted as a savage. These might be terrible things. Where, on the one hand, he appeared divine, so great was his love, so great his wisdom; on the other hand, he would seem to be a demon or devil.

Well, this old man goes side by side with you; and inside you. He is your other self. There's the little self, the self that began when you were born and is, say, thirty years old. That self knows all about today, and lives in today. It knows the real, the practical world. It is very skillful in doing certain

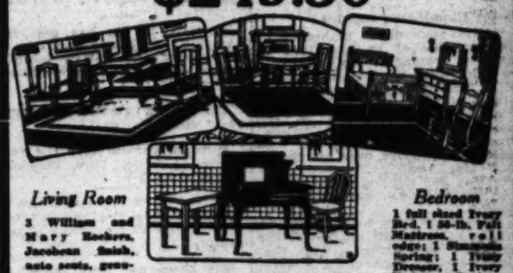
(Continued on 32th Page)

Our Special

FOUR ROOMS FURNITURE

With Side Oven Gas Range

$249.50



Living Room

3 William and Mary Rockers, Jacobean finish, auto seats, genuine leather.

1 William and Mary Library Table, solid oak, Jacobean finish.

Dining Room

One 6-foot William and Mary Dining Table, Jacobean finish; four William and Mary Dining Chairs, Lounine leather seats.

Bedroom

1 full sized Ivory Bed, 1 50-lb. Felt Mattress, roll edge; 1 Simmons Spring; 1 Ivory Dresser, 1 Ivory Bedroom Rocker.

Kitchen

1 Side Oven Gas Range.
1 Table.
1 Chair.

Terms if Desired

FOLEY'S

648 S. Main St.

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTHONY ANDERSON

Lying in the Grass

Between two golden tufts of summer grass,
I see the world through hot air as through glass,
And by my face sweet lights and colors pass.

Before me, dark against the fading sky,
I watch three mowers mowing, as I lie;
With brawny arms they sweep in harmony.

Brown English faces by the sun burnt red,
Rich glowing color on bare throat and head,
My heart would leap to watch them, were I dead!

And in my strong young living as I lie,
I seem to move with them in harmony,
A fourth is mowing, and that fourth am I.

—[Edmund Gosse.

The Wendt Landscapes

Thirty of William Wendt's recent landscapes are on exhibition in the Stendahl galleries, Ambassador Hotel. They will remain there for about a month, forming one of the most important and intriguing exhibitions of the year.

More than once I have heard William Wendt described as a "painters' painter." This is what he is, and he is also much more. For, though he is, in truth, an artist who gives his fellow-craftsmen unmixed delight, his work is in no sense "precious"—it is not art for art's sake, it is not mere technical dexterity, and it can easily—though, of course, not too easily—be apprehended and loved by the layman. In brief, it is universal in its appeal, because founded solidly on nature, and because of its fine sanity.

More than once, too, I have heard it said that William Wendt is not "poetic." But isn't he? He is not sentimental, certainly. He is too sane for that. Perhaps he is not often even lyrical. But the brief song of rapture is not the only form of poetic expression, and I find a sort of epic force and simplicity, a quiet grandeur, in many of William Wendt's best landscapes. The rhythms of his hill forms suggest something of "the surge and thunder of the Odyssey."

When a painter sees nature in a big way, he cannot, after mastering his technique, express his vision in a small way, and there is therefore nothing petty in Mr. Wendt's landscapes. They are as directly simple as nature itself, and they are so magnificently solid in construction that they seem to have been molded from the very clay or hewn from the very rock that they represent. You feel, as you look at these landscapes, that the artist would have made a very powerful sculptor if he had not turned to painting for expression.

And yet, though the brush strokes are simply and solidly executed, and the completed result is simplicity and solidity of effect, there is no suggestion of undue heaviness in the paint, for quality has been attained as perfectly as values have been kept. We feel an intellectual satisfaction as well as an artistic one, for we have been enabled, as it were, to follow the painter's processes. It may be, of course, that the fellow painter takes more joy in this than the layman, yet I see no reason why everybody shouldn't feel—and understand—the charm that inheres in good technique.

If you will study the pictures I shall now enumerate, I think you will know this pleasure in technique—in harmonious artistic expression. There are a few pictures here that hardly fall short of deserving the epithet masterly, and at the head of these I place "Threatening Weather," fawn-colored hillslopes with oaks, a band of blue-gray in the distance; above it, in the gray sky, a bar of livid light—a mood of nature perfectly rendered. Then there is "Verdant Hills," long slopes of green hillsides set with the oaks that Mr. Wendt models so well, the light that of early morning's favorite time with this artist—the blue sky holding floating clouds.

Study "Lupin Patch." Could anything be lovelier? Or simpler? How beautiful and how tender is the morning light on the green hills, how deliciously green the shadows, how delicately pale the sky—and how skillfully and unobtrusively the purple lupin has been placed, leading up to the wonder of the hills! No poetry in William Wendt? The man who says that must be blind to beauty. Study "Freshening Breezes," the only marine in the collection. What a sky! Can you imagine a better one—a sky with clouds more halcyon in their luminous warmth and buoyancy? Observe the deep lapis-lazuli of the advancing waves.

There is genuine power in the tawny hills that are full of broken color—oaks—clouds—a deep and transparent shadow in the foreground—a curving bit of road like a brief refrain to a rhyme. Power, too, in "Rocky Ledges," a wonderful scheme of grays—gray rocks, gray hills—yet giving us a sky of heavenly blue. "Patterned Fields," which comes from England, is like a design in stained glass. "Another Road" brings us through verdure and leads us toward distant hills. Quietly, unostentatiously—and chanting poetry. Why, William Wendt is a lyric poet, after all, when the mood is on him!

Some Illuminated Fabrics

If, in your dense ignorance of the niceties of nomenclature in art—an ignorance, say, as dense as mine—you should stray into I. J. MacKeever's charming home-studio at 7057 Franklin street, in Hollywood, and exclaim at the beauty of some of the "batiks" hung on his walls and flung with careful negligence over his chairs, Mr. MacKeever will gently correct you and tell you that they are not batiks at all, but illuminated fabrics.

They were done, he will tell you, in the spirit of the ancient artists of East India rather than that of the modern Japanese, and moreover, the designs are often entirely his own, especially those in which he makes use of the nude human figure as the central motif, which happens more often than not. Then, he will say, they have much of the Greek outlook on life and art.

The batiks of the artists of Java are very primitive, being always religious in subject, yellows, blues and reds only being used, but these illuminated fabrics go far beyond this, and their designs are far more elaborate. They are never haphazard, as are the batiks, in which one color is allowed to merge into another as chance decides—often a lucky chance, of course—but each color is considered to a nicety beforehand on a preliminary sketch, and each is sought for in its purest perfection by a complete stopping up, with wax, of every other part of the design before the fabric is immersed in the dye.

The finished result is, indeed, an illuminated fabric, so brilliantly pure in its coloring that when it is placed behind a lamp or an electric bulb it has all the effect of a stained glass window. If you feel no particular desire for stained glass—Sunday being over — you may hang the lovely piece of silk or cotton—to silk from India or homespun cotton from South Carolina—loosely on your wall, above mantel or writing desk, and feast your eyes on its refinements of line or delicate clarity of color. You may call it, if you like, a mural design—which is what it is, of course. Sometimes it is like a strip of soft tapestry.

But best of all, I think, you will like some of Mr. MacKeever's designs on soft and shimmering velvets. The Spanish motif, for instance, pomegranates and flowers, a rich, vibrant thing, all pale yellows running into deep reds and burgundies. What passionate beauty is here—and yet how gracious and tender it is to chee and eye! One doesn't know which is the greater esthetic pleasure, touching it or seeing it.

You will linger over the Hindoo design on hand-woven silk, a whirling circle of many gentle, young animals on a background of mauve and gray and plum-color—I forget its symbolism, though Mr. MacKeever told me; the "Circe" on pongee, designed for an inside window—that is, a window that doesn't transmit much light; the design that looks so much like a bit of old gray tapestry, a moon rising over a rocky chasm; the silken fabric, flame-colored and green, that reminds you of old Madrid in the time of the violent Moors; "The White Heron," a fantastic thing, full of imaginative beauty.

SPANISH STUDIES

Imagination is the outstanding quality in the half dozen pictures Theodore Jackman is exhibiting at the Franklin galleries, in Hollywood. They are also brilliantly colorful, and, in one or two instances, extremely lovely in tone. This quality of tone is seen in its perfection in the painting called, I think, "Spanish Bridge," and here is also found a fine simplicity of composition.

Mr. Jackman gives us other bridges, and castles on high cliffs, but none of his pictures is as perfect as this, though several are very fine. The spirit of romance breathes through "Contrabanda," and, though not literary in any sense, the picture tells the whole story in its red flag, its tossing boat, its gay, parti-colored figures, its high bridge and inaccessible cliffs. In "The Lost Lands," we find the same spirit that gives vividness to "Contrabanda." "The Lovers," and "The Olive Market in Seville" are not so successful as the canvases already spoken of—for in them we find illustrations rather than pictures, and in neither do we note either good color or good drawing.

What's the Matter With Us?

W. C. S. makes a good suggestion in the following letter. Perhaps I shall act upon it some day. This, however, will be in the fall, when exhibits are more numerous than now. He also gives me several raps—which I don't in the least mind.

Says W. C. S.:

"I trust this paper (it was saffron yellow mixed with licorice, in hue) will not have any ill effect upon your artistic temperament, as I am going to suggest a convenience to all your readers—namely, a calendar of exhibitions and meetings on art subjects, and possibly art schools, at the head of your column. If we do not read your message at the time when you cover a special exhibit—at Echo Park, for instance—we never hear of it, while if it were continued briefly each week through the show we could all know about it.

"I sometime wonder how you can praise crazy men's pictures—so-called moderns—where the shadows are where the highlights ought to be, and everything ill-shapen and out of place. I believe our country is going through a 'dark age' at present, and editors controlled by some system are filling their magazines with trash that all but 1 per cent of the people are disgusted with but too busy or modest to protest."

News and Notes

An exhibition of prints is being held at the Los Angeles Museum to June 19, when it will be followed by the exhibition of works by pupils of the Otis Art Institute, which will continue for three weeks. Sixty-four of the etchings donated by Wallace De Wolfe to the museum are shown; 135 of the Japanese prints donated by N. J. Sargent; the etchings, lithographs and wood-block prints that belong to the museum's permanent collection by purchase and gifts—in all a very attractive showing.

Guy Rose's very beautiful marine, "Carmel Coast," was recently purchased by the Los Angeles Museum, and now hangs in the rotunda among other pictures that belong to the museum. Another of Mr. Rose's pictures, the one that took a silver medal in the San Francisco Exposition, has also been purchased for a museum, this one going to Cleveland.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

Raleigh, N. C., has erected a beautiful memorial fountain in memory of the women volunteer nurses who served in the influenza epidemic in 1918.

Quebec has two women voters to every man.

Russian women have the reputation of being born politicians and diplomats.

Of the 287,000 women who became brides in England last year, nearly 250 were more than 70 years of age.

Six thousand "hello girls" are employed in the telephone exchanges of Tokio. The Japanese call them "moshi moshi" girls.

The wearing of gold lace was prohibited to women under the old blue laws of Massachusetts.

Siam has a contingent of Girl Scouts.

Miss Steno Scorup, school-teacher, has been elected Mayor of Salina, Utah, defeating her brother, a business man, for the place.

Miss Netti Scheerer, representing Illinois Wesleyan University, won the annual State oratorical contest over six young men representing various other Illinois colleges.

Tacoma is to have a separate court for the trial of women offenders.

Half of the women enrolled at the University of Wisconsin are willing to marry a man on a salary of $2500 a year, according to a report issued by the statistics committee of the university. An average of one co-ed out of seven wants a husband with a salary of at least $5000 a year, while one co-ed demanded a $20,000-a-year husband.

The first Hindoo woman and the first Hindoo boy who ever entered Vancouver or British Columbia, Can., to make the Province their home, arrived recently on the Empress of Japan. There are thousands of Hindoos living in the Province engaged in working in the woods or in operating sawmills. Some of them have made much money. For a long time the government refused admission to Hindoo women, but recently this ban was lifted. The new arrival was the first woman to take advantage of it. Her husband went to India from Vancouver three years ago, to pay a visit to his home. He had made money and intended to remain in India, but when the ban on women was lifted, he decided to return where opportunities were greater. He brought his wife and 12-year-old son. The father intends to send the boy to the public schools of Vancouver.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Pictures printed in dots, on the Braille system, are the latest innovation for assisting the blind.

A French company has been formed for the manufacture in Algeria of paper pulp from alfa, of which there is an almost unlimited supply.

By treating the wastes from tomato canning factories in settling tanks and passing them through filters, the public health service has developed a method of rendering the waste water harmless to fish.

Mechanical stokers of various designs are used by industrial plants. The proper operation of these stokers results in smokeless combustion.

An electric fan of light voltage capacity for use in sedans, limousines and motor boats is now on the market.

So great is the discharge of oil of various sorts from ships that it has been proposed to skim it off from some harbor waters and make it available for use by proper treatment. A patent for the recovery of oil from back waters has been taken out in Switzerland.

The installation of a gyroscopic stablizer on a cattle-carrying vessel has been the means of saving $30,000 worth of live stock on a single trip.

"Teleradiographs" are X-Ray pictures made at a distance, sometimes as great as eighty-five feet, and they show all the detail of those made at close range.

It is reported that there has been devised abroad a new process for spraying metals onto surfaces of any kind. The metal to be sprayed forms one of the electrodes of an arc, and a blast of gas impinges on this electrode, directed, however, in such a manner as not to play on the arc and extinguish it. The gas used for the blast is of a nonoxidizing nature, and its effect is to carry away fine particles of metal, which can thus be deposited on any kind of surface, forming a very thin skin. When polyphase currents are used the electrodes may either be convergent or so played as to cross the streams of gas. In one form of the apparatus the arc is started by means of the instantaneous discharge from an auxiliary high-tension circuit.—[Washington Star.

WHIRLPOOLS OF THE SKY

The envelope of air surrounding the earth, which we call the atmosphere, is in many ways like the waters of the seas. Its currents take the form of winds; and just as is the case with sea and river currents, they form great whirlpools every now and then.

If the huge eddy of wind currents is revolving in the opposite direction to that taken by the hands of a clock it is called a cyclone; an anticyclone whirls in a clockwise direction.

There is another difference between the two, which is of greater importance. The cyclone is a whirlpool in which the greatest pressure is on the outside edge of the current and the lowest at its center. In an anticyclone these conditions are reversed. Pressure is lowest at the fringes and highest in the center of the eddy.

High pressure means a high barometer and fine weather; low pressure gives a low glass and rain. The cyclone, therefore, when it settles down, always brings bad weather. The anticyclone is rainy and equally at its fringes, but its center is always calm and dry.—[Exchange.

Harmony of Colors

It is a well-known fact that a pleasing harmony of colors attracts the eye much as musical harmony pleases the ear. In order to test the harmony of color combinations, a spinning disk is used, which, when revolved, delivers into the eye the three primary colors in rotation, with such rapidity that it is received nearly at the same time. If the colors to be tested are harmonious, the result is white; if not, the actual mixing of the colors makes the color of the same shade as the color that looks dominant.

When You Want Rugs or Furniture—Come to the Western First

THE WESTERN'S Under-selling Campaign

Has Been So Successful We Will Run It Six More Days

Monday Begins The Second Week Of This Extraordinary Value-Giving Event

200 of These Cool-Looking WASH FROCKS on sale Monday

$2.98 $3.98

They're so handy for street wear, house wear and so many other purposes—no woman should be without one when THE WESTERN offers them at such low prices. Made up into the most adorable styles of high grade wash fabrics. There's a great array of models and colors—many of them trimmed with ordgandie on collar, cuffs, etc. Values up to $7.50 Monday $2.98 and $3.98.

The Western Growing Bigger Every Day

THE WESTERN DEPT. STORE
FORMERLY THE WESTERN SHOE CO.
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY.

Pequot Sheets $1.3

WOMEN—you know this first-class brand and know that at $1.39 they are "way below market." Full bleached, seamless and in 72x90 size. Limit 2 to a customer; on sale while 200 last.

72x90 Sheets $1 —"Acorn" brand full bleached sheet with patent seam; $1.50 value.

$4 Spreads $1.— Neat Marseilles pattern; these heavy double bed spreads while they last.

10c Toweling 5c —good quality cotton crash toweling with red striped border.

45c Bath Towels —A large size heavy bath towel without fringe.

A Sensational Sale of 500 $1.79 Silk Chemise

Daintiest Colored Crepe de Chines

A well-known manufacturer of women's silk underwear offered these 3-thread silk chemise at a special price if we bought the 500 and here they are at the lowest price we have ever quoted on similar garments. Fancy and tailored styles of fine crepe de chine in flesh, maize, peach, radium, lavender and black; some with tucks and trimmed with lace and ribbon. Don't miss out on this great sale at $1.79, Monday.

2 Wonderful Lots SHOES On Sale Monday

Lot No. 1 $1.98

OF FIRST importance in this lot are the popular patent leather jazz oxfords for girls, misses and women. Also there are brown and black strap slippers and patent leather strap slippers. All sizes and widths in the lot. $2.50 and $3 lines at $1.98 pair.

Lot No. 2 $2.90

$3.50 TO $5 low shoes in the smart styles and high-grade leathers at this price. White buck oxfords with black and brown trimmings; Cuban and new flat-heel oxfords; same thing in straps. Also white canvas, 1 and 2 straps, trimmed in brown or black. Come and see this fine lot of shoes at $2.90.

Largest Shoe Dept. in the West

This Handsome 4-Piece Ivory Bedroom Set $49.85

MONDAY you have a chance to get an $85, 4-piece ivory bedroom set at the WESTERN for much less than regular. Consists of bedstead, chiffonier, dresser and chair. Choice of ivory or French gray finish. Just one day at $49.85 for the set.

(Rugs and Furniture—Main Floor)

Women's Bathing Suits $2.

YOU'LL enjoy the surf even more when you know you can buy bathing suits like these for such a low price. In red, purple, Copenhagen and other shades, trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to 46. Sale

These Smart Sport Hats Will Sell Monday $3.49

AND when you see this hat you never would believe it could sell for less than $5. Two tones and combinations of felts and silks. Off-the-face models and sailors; trimmed with fancy ribbon; some have metal ornaments, pom-poms. They're a regular $5 value at $3.49.

Capes $4.98

OF polo cloth and red flannel—styles just like mothers—large collars and throws, gathered backs and slits for the arms. In red, brown and Copenhagen. Girls from 4 to 12 years will find a size. Actual $9 values at $4.98.

Bloomer Dresses, 98c

The prettiest little bloomer dresses for tots 2 to 6 years. Made of crepe in all colors.

SILK LISLE STOCKINGS 98c

THESE first quality stockings always sold for $1.50, but we want to clean out this particular lot to make space for new lines arriving. "Eiffel" brand of high-grade silk and lisle, in black, white and brown; all sizes. Typical WESTERN value at 98c.

79c Misses' Hosettes, 59c

Just for Monday we will lower the price on these popular fiber 3-4 length stockings. In gray, black, blue, brown, white, etc.; all sizes.

Women's Hose, 5 Pairs..... $1

Of good cotton in black, white and colors; all sizes.

Women's 35c Hose at..... 19c

Fine lisle stockings in black and white; all sizes.

Continuing on Monday This Great Sale of Men's Shoes

High and Low—Actual Values to $10

3.65 2 PR. $7.00 3 PR. $10.00

AGAIN on Monday men will have an opportunity of sharing in the biggest sale of smart new shoes offered at the WESTERN in months. Black and brown calfskins, black and brown kids, etc. Smart English lasts and broad toe styles. Bals and blutchers, some with wing tips and ball straps. If you did not come here Saturday, don't miss it tomorrow—$3.65 pair, 2 pairs for $7 or 3 pairs for $10.

A Great Line of Athletic UNION SUITS 90c

MEN, we're proud to offer you Royal Mills union suits at 90c—for they ARE a real bargain! Athletic styles of high-grade cross-barred muslin in sizes 36 to 46 all perfectly made and finished with elastic web in back. $1.25 values, Monday 90c.

PURE SILK SHIRTS

A wonderful lot of striped patterns in these all-pure silk broadcloth shirts that should sell for $8.50 and $10 at $5.45

Stendahl Galleries

Announcing the first One-Man Exhibition and Sale in Los Angeles of the recently completed paintings by

WILLIAM WENDT A.N.A.

beginning June 12, 1922 and continuing for one month

The Ambassador Hotel

2000 Garments—$13.88

The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$19.50 to $29.50 Models In a Remarkable Clearance Monday, 2nd Floor

Your vacation apparel may be had at a new low price here tomorrow. Becoming, stylish garments now in vogue for Summer wear. Big assortment.

SMART SPORT AND STREET DRESSES $13.88

Roshanara, Canton and Sports Crepes and Taffetas

This is a very low price for these beautiful new dresses. The assortment is most extensive, embracing many smart effects in sport apparel as well as afternoon frocks and street dresses. Many models are elaborately beaded and embroidered, others finished with contrasting materials or trimmed in lacy effects. Colors and styles in great profusion. Dresses that sell regularly for $19.50 to $29.50 at $13.88.

SUITS $13.88

Tricotine, Tweeds, Twills and Fine Serges

CAREFUL tailoring is emphasized in every suit in this big collection at $13.88. Clever embroidered effects, braid trimmed and tailored models, lined with good quality silk. Sizes to 44. Suits that sell in regular stock for from $19.50 to $29.50. Monday, $13.88.

Coats, Capes $13.88

Silk Lined, Stylish Wraps

HERE are stunning new capes made up in wrappy effects with smart touches of braid and embroidery. Wide range of colors, including henna, tan, brown, navy and bright sport shades.

Coats in tailored, belted and sport styles. Handsome garments that add style and smartness to the figure. Wide variety of colors. $19.50 to $29.50 garments $13.88.

SALES 9 to 10

$1 Koveralls, 65c
Blue and khaki twill; Dutch neck, short sleeves; sizes 1 to 5 years, 9 to 16. Second Floor.

$1 Perfume, 39c
Regular $1 ounce perfume; large variety; limit of 3 oz. Special, 9 to 10, 39c; 3 for $1.

12½c Toweling, 6½c
16-inch, red bordered for kitchen and roller towels. Exceptional value; 9 to 10, 6½c.

35c Cases, 25c
Bleached 42x36 pillow cases. Good quality; will wear and launder; 9 to 10, 25c each.

$1 Camisole, 29c
Silk; lace-trimmed; slightly soiled; built-up and bodice styles; 9 to 10, 29c.

$1 Petticoats, 50c
Floral patterns and plain shades; elastic waist; tucked and pleated flounces; 9 to 10.

75c Hose, 25c
Silk and fiber silk. Good colors. Slightly imperfect. Exceptional values; 9 to 10, 25c.

$2.50 Corsets, 25c
Pink and white, mostly small sizes; counter mussed and soiled. Special, 9 to 10, 25c.

$2.00 Pajamas, $1.49
Woven madras, white and colors. Well made and finished with silk frogs; 9 to 10, $1.49.

Coty's Powder 89c

All Shades, one of the most Delightful Face Powders

75c box Woodbury Facial Soap, 3 cakes	50c
$1 bottle Lambert's Listerine	75c
$1 bottle Lavoris Mouth Wash	75c
Lydia Pinkham Veg. Compound	98c
35c Roll Hospital Absorbent Cotton	29c
50c Tube Pepsodent and Pebeco	35c
3 for	$1
50c cake Semprin Glovine	35c, 3 for $1
50c jar Seprin Vanishing Cream	35c
3 for	$1
25c can Asst. Talcum Powder	19c
35c bottle 16-oz. Peroxide	25c
$1 Hot Water Bottle or Fount. Syringe	75c
Special Lunch Kit, complete	$1.49

Main Floor

Silk Blouses $1.98

Crêpe Canguille and Tricolette; Embroidered and Lace Trimmed

ODDS and ends from our regular stock Canton, georgette, tricolette and the wanted fabric waists and blouses styles. Trimmed with lace and embroidery. Tub silks, checked collar and cuffs and pongee in sport blouses. Dozens of waists. Values to $5.

Smocks and Blouses

Sale 9 to 10

Smocks in white and colors, plain and fancy style. Tailored blouses in white. Excellent quality. Values to $1.98. For the first hour, 9 to 10, 50c.

50c

Lace and Stickerei Braids 6¼c

Four Bolts for 25c—Notion Department

Pins, all sizes,
Collar Bands,
Hair Pins, 250
Hickory Hose pair,
10c; 3 pair

25c Marcell Waving Iron, 15c.
50c All-Rubber Sanitary Apron, 39c; 2 for 75c.
All-Rubber Elastic Sanitary Belt, 25c.
50c box one dozen Sanitary Napkins, 35c; 3 for $1.
25c card Asst. Sizes Pearl Buttons, 19c card.
15c-20c card Pearl Buttons, 10c; 3 for 25c.
10c Paper Washington Pins, 400 count, 5c; 3 for 10c.

Tea Set $6.98

5 Pieces

Beautiful Sheffield silverware in plain and engraved designs. Set consists of large teapot, creamer, sugar, tray, lump sugar and spoon holder. Sale $6.98.

Sample Kid Gloves

2-clasp wrist, plain back. Manufacturer's samples. Sale Monday **98c**

FIBRE SHIRTING 79c

Big Assortment of Pretty Patterns; 98c Line

BEAUTIFUL new lot of fibre silk shirting, white, tan and novelty patterns. This makes the finest of shirts and also in this lot are good lines of kimono silks, etc. Values that are truly remarkable. Monday, 79c yard.

69c Pongee, 49c
Big new lot of domestic pongee in all colors. 36 in. White, natural, fuchsia, orchid, gold, brown and many others.

98c A.B.C. Silk, 79c
All wanted colors including black and white, rose, periwinkle, tan, blue, etc. 79c yd.

59c Sello Silk, 49c
This is a very popular material for drapes, lingerie, children's bloomers, etc. Asst. colors. Monday, 49c yd.

Corduroy, 79c
Wide wale corduroy in big assortment of colors. Including rose, blue, green, tan, black, white, etc. 98c value.

39c Sateens, 29c
Big lot of plain and fancy sateens, 36 in. wide. Most all wanted colors. Included are blue, rose, tan, etc.

69c Sateens, 49c
2750 yards plain and fancy sateens. All wanted colors, including black. Makes the finest bloomers, etc.

Third Floor

40 IN. CHARMEUSE $1.98

All Silk—Good Line Colors—$3 Values

Just look at this assortment of colors, navy, brown, tan, fawn, coral, jade, sapphire, orchid, royal, periwinkle, etc. Remember, this $3 quality at only $1.98 yard.

Changeable Taffeta, $1.59
2000 yds. plain and changeable taffetas. All silk chiffon, yard wide, in a big line of plain colors and changeable effects. $2.50 values, $1.59.

$2 Messaline, $1.19
Yard wide satin messaline, all pure silk, heavy quality, in a big line of colors. Also black. Regular $2 value. Monday, $1.19 yd.

Fancy Tricolette, $1.98
Yard wide tricolette in the fancy drop-stitch, heavy quality, for dresses, skirts, sweaters, scarfs. Full line sports colors.

$1.50 Minuet Jersey, $1
Underwear Minuet Jersey, yard wide tubular. Flesh, orchid and pink. Plain and drop-stitch. Regular $1.50 value. Monday $1.

$1.75 Pongee, $1.39
All silk pongee in big line of colors for dresses, waists, etc. $1.75 value for $1.29.

Tweeds & H'spuns $1.39
All wool tweeds and homespuns in a big line of wanted colors for skirts, dresses, etc. $2 value.

Crepe de Chine, $1.10
40-inch, all pure silk, good line of wanted colors, including maize, gray, Copen, flesh, brown, etc. $2 value.

Third Floor

Stamped Pieces 39c

Many Designs

NEW purchases of stamped art linens all ready to embroider. Tan or white, in many designs, basket, floral, butterfly and conventional patterns.

69c Knitting Yarn, 45c
Knitting worsted yarns in both staple and sport shades. Large size hanks. Black, white, navy, coral, tan, etc. 45c hank.

Crochet Cotton, 7½c
Standard crochet cordonet cotton, in white, ecru, linen and all leading shades. Sizes 3 to 70. 12½c value.

Other Art Values Monday

$3.00 Stamped Bed Spreads	$2.49
15c to 25c Tassels colors	5c
69c Lace Edge Scarfs, emb.	49c
15c-25c Metal Lamp Shade Braids	10c yd.

Fourth Floor

U'SUITS 69c

Summer Weight—$1 Line

"FOREST MILLS" and "Princess May" brands. Pink and white, low neck and sleeveless, tight and loose knee. All sizes. This is a feast for bargain hunters. Monday, 69c.

Vests, 3 for 50c
Regular and extra sizes, pink and white. Swiss ribbed and 1x1 stitch. 39c value.

U'Suits, 98c
Pink and white cotton, sleeveless, ankle length; assorted styles. Slightly soiled. $1.75 value.

Undermuslins, 89c
Gowns, skirts and chemise, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Assorted sizes. $1.50 value, 89c.

Pants, 3 for $1
Good quality cotton ribbed, knee length; band tops, regular and extra sizes. 3 for $1.

Corsets, $1.29
Pink brocades and white coutils in front and back lace. High and low bust. Factory seconds.

Vests, 49c
The largest vest that is knitted. Plain white, 75c value. Special for Monday, 49c.

Fourth Floor

400 ODD RUGS

Big Clean Up 1 to 5 of a Kind

Every Price Reduced; Many Handsome Patterns. Perfect and Imperfect Wiltons, Axminsters, Wilton Velvets & Brussels

5	$ 26.50	9x12 Brussels	$ 18.50	3	$ 20.00	8-3x10-6 Brussels Rugs	$14.50
10	34.50	9x12 Brussels	24.50	5	27.50	8-3x10-6 Velvet Rugs	19.50
3	32.50	9x12 Axm. "As is"	24.50	6	50.00	8-3x10-6 Velvet Rugs	42.50
7	37.50	9x12 Axm.	29.50	7	26.50	9x12 Brussels Rugs	22.40
12	50.00	9x12 Axm.	42.50	6	55.00	9x12 Axm. Rugs	45.00
4	62.50	9x12 Axm. Impt.	50.00	4	97.50	8-3x10-6 Wilton Rugs	72.50
4	67.50	9x12 Axm.	57.50	3	112.00	8-3x10-6 Wilton Rugs	97.50
12	42.50	9x12 Velvet	32.50	3	29.50	7-6x9 Axm. Rugs	24.50
2	55.00	9x12 Velvet, Impt.	42.50	2	30.00	7-6x9 Brussels Rugs	20.00
2	82.50	9x12 Wilton Velvets	62.50	7	24.50	7-6x9 Brussels Rugs	14.50
3	92.50	9x12 Wilton Rugs	72.50	1	40.00	7-6x9 Velvet Rug	27.50
4	100.00	9x12 Wilton Rugs	82.50	10	16.50	6x9 Brussels Rugs	12.50
1	129.00	9x12 Wilton Rugs	109.00	3	24.50	6x9 Axm. Rugs	18.50
10	26.50	8-3x10-6 Brussels Rugs	16.50	5000 Yds. $1.98 27-in. Velvet Carpet			$1.69
7	29.50	8-3x10-6 Brussels Rugs	24.50				

Sweaters $7.98

Slip-on, Tuxedo or Sport Styles

PURE fiber silk, fancy weaves, V neck, long or short sleeves. All sizes. These are very popular for sport wear. Colors of amber glow, orchid, jade, white, navy and a host of other colors. $10 value.

Bathing Suits, $4.98
Fine worsted, one-piece knit bathing suits. Athletic style or with arm shields. Many novelty effects, an exceptional value when these suits are so much in demand. $5.98 value.

Bath Robes, $3.98
Genuine labeled "Beacon" robes for women. Tailored robes for men. Good assortment of patterns. Just the thing for beach, mountains, etc. $5 value for $3.98.

—Fourth Floor

APRONS $1.00

BUNGALOW slip-on, in three attractive styles. Checked percales, in red, blue and green. Gingham checks and plaids, embroidered, Amoskeag gingham. $1.50 and $1.69 values.

Crepe Aprons, $1.89
Bungalow style, fan crepe, plain, or checked crepe, embroidered in basket and other designs. Pink, Copen, etc.

Aprons, $1.49
Fine quality gingham, checks and plaids with collars, cuffs and sash of sheer white organdie. All sizes. $1.69 and $1.98 values.

Light and Dark Percales 19c

36-Inch—Regular 29c Values

STRIPES and novelty patterns. Also indigo blues. All are 36 inches wide. For aprons, house dresses, etc. An exceptional value for Monday, 19c. Third Floor.

25c Ginghams, 19c
Dress and apron ginghams, stripes, plaids and plain colors. Beautiful assortment of checks.

Cotton Batts, $1.29
3-pound white, 72x84. These are regulation comfort batts. Regular $1.49 value. Monday, $1.29.

25c Outing, 15c
Pretty assortment of patterns in this fancy outing flannel. Colors of pink, blue, etc. 15c yd.

Galatea, 29c
Plain colors and stripes. Mothers should take advantage of this opportunity. For boys' waists, etc. 39c quality.

Robing, 69c
"Beacon" bath robing. Large lot of new patterns. Just the thing for the beach, mountains, etc. 85c value.

19c Ginghams, 15c
Plaids and checks. Colors of blue, green, pink, red, etc. Suitable for summer house aprons, etc.

98c Organdies, 79c
Imported in all wanted colors including Copen, wistaria, orchid, lavender, rose, pink, blue, gray, etc. Permanent finish.

39c Crepe, 29c
Plisse and Japanese in big assortment of colors. Novelty patterns in plisse crepe.

9-4 Pequot

SHEETING 55c

STANDARD quality, fully bleached. Not more than ten yards to a customer. A value that will interest many discriminating buyers, 69c quality.

Pillow Tubing, 29c
A 42-inch bleached tubing at 29c yard. Many will recognize this as a very unusual price. Full bolts, some slightly imperfect; 39c quality. 5th floor, 29c.

72x90 Sheets, $1
These are seamless, regular $1.69 sheets. Good quality bleached muslin, finished with wide hems. An exceptional value for customers tomorrow Fifth Floor, $1.00.

$1.89 Sheets, $1.29
81x90 size; bleached, splendid wearing muslin, free from dressing. Torn and hemmed. Sale $1.29.

$2.25 Spreads $1.69
Large, handsome crocheted spreads, 78x88; big line of pretty floral designs. Only 100. Sale price $1.69.

$1 LACE SALE

For Monday $1.50 and $2.50 Lines; Broken Bolts

AT THIS price we are including silk chantilly flouncings, silk embroidered flouncings, radium allovers, metal lace flouncings, and filet flouncings. Black, white and colors. 36 inches wide. Cleanup of all odd lots and open bolts, $1 yard.

Metaline 79c
Regular $1.39 Cloth
For tied and dyed work, in gold, silver, antique, copen, orange, lavender, purple and other shades. Monday, 79c.

Neckwear $1
Organdie, gingham and lace vestees. Lace collar and cuff sets that formerly sold for as high as $3.

Spanish Laces $1.98
$3.50 Flounces and Allovers
Heavy grade, beautiful patterns for evening gowns, street dresses, etc. An exceptional value.

10c Embroidery, 5c
Edges and insertions of English longcloth and nainsook. Floral, baby and eyelet designs. Suitable for trimming, etc.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

Cap-shape Hair Nets, 50c dozen.
24-inch Hair Switches (three stems), $3.50.
Bob Curls of fine French curled hair, $8.25.
Paristyle Alcohol, 75c. Fourth Floor.

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

400 Crisp, Cool and Thoroughly Charming Cotton Frocks, $12.50

Brought to the Ville—many of them—through a Special Purchase — Many others taken from stock and reduced a full one-third: all to make a dress presentation of particular interest—and particular profit—for those who are ever eager to share in "Ville-Value" events.

LINENS — RATINES — ORGANDIES — DOTTED SWISSES
HIGH-QUALITY GINGHAMS — FRENCH VOILES

—Yes, every most fashionable summer fabric—and every most liked summer fabric!

Ah! the styles!—Don't these eleven sketches breathe daintiness and lightness and character to you—don't they depict distinction and charm? And how much more the dresses themselves!

There are, please observe, more than sixty separate and distinct styles in this notable $12.50 dress presentation!

And when one considers the endless colors and color combinations, one decides that such variety is rarely to be found—in a group of dresses—at $12.50!

If you wish a sheer frock to while away those warmest days, here are lace-trimmed, frilled Organdies—sashed and ruffled Voiles—pleated and flower-trimmed Swisses.

If you wish a dress of more extended usefulness, here are Ginghams in many, many color-schemes—carried out in plaids, broken and unbroken—in checks, in stripes.

And here, too, are Linens and Ratines, boasting excellent tailoring—pipings, button trimmings and decorative stitchings.

Cotton Dresses for every summer occasion—to be worn with pride—Cotton Dresses in size-range most complete: 14 to 46 at $12.50 only. Don't fail to add at least one to your summer wardrobe—Monday—at the Ville!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS 95c

12 yards of ... trim them ... and the ... alone indicate the ... nature of this 95c price.

The sketch proves the ... tiness of these sets.

It is to be noted that the ... inches square and that ... napkins are included.

The fabric is fine ... head stamped with ... designs to be embroidered ... French knots.

Stamped Pillow ...

Size 36x42 inches. ... pretty designs, both ... floral—and scallop-stamped ... be embroidered.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH ...

SMART SPORTS HANDKERCHIEFS 50c

Hand-embroidered pure ... chiefs—(in a brilliant ... —pongee handkerchiefs — ... trimmed handkerchiefs.

So attractive, so very fine ... two groups of ... their presentation ... very much of an occasion.

Fifty dozen sports ... you please—all beautifully ... all priced regularly for ... 50c—in many clever ...

A galaxy of colors and ... tions—bands of clever ... fine embroidery; ... splendid handkerchief ... Ville—tomorrow!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST ...

SUEDE-FINISH FABRIC GLOVES

—A Monday "Ville" ... be overlooked!

—They come in ... Gray.

—A full range of ... button length.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST ...

JUST-ARRIVED SPORTS NECKWEAR 95c

It is a Special Price

—and the neckwear ... lace.

Because both Fuzzy and ... are included, you ... find just the piece you ... dress or sweater ...

AT THE VILLE—FIRST ...

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK STOCKINGS $2.95

—Those "Ville-Tested" ... ring" weight hose that ... well!

—To be sure, they are ... and full fashioned ... forced.

—And the size-range is ... 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST ...

SOAPS! SOAPS!

At greatly reduced prices: too tempting a presentation to miss!

Violet (Veolay) Toilet Soap	*20c cake or $2.25 dozen*
Guerlain's Geranium Toilet Soap	*65c cake*
4711 Benzoin Glycerine Soap (3 cuts to bar)	*29c bar*
Societe Hygienique Toilet Soap, 20c cake	*$2.25 dozen*
Kirke Lemon Toilet Soap	*90c dozen*
Stern's Vanity Bath Soap, 20c cake	*$2.00 dozen*
Bocabella Castile Soap Bars	*$1.45 each*
Certified Witch Hazel Soap, 20c cake	*$2.00 dozen*
English Oatmeal Soap, 5c cake or	*50c dozen*
Stork Castile Soap, 11c cake or	*$1.25 dozen*

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Frolaset Front-Lace Corsets at Half Price

This is a sample line—and the corsets are consequently slightly soiled, but the savings involved more than counterbalance such small deficiency.

It is good news to know that in this assortment of Frolaset corsets there is to be found a model for each type of figure.

Fancy silk brocade—silk treco—fancy batiste and plain coutil corsets are included in this group and the size-range is extensive: 24 to 32.

Small-Size Corsets Clearance-Priced, $1.00

Such fine models as Gossard, Frolaset and R and G.

The sizes are 19 to 21 and the fabric plain coutil.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

54-Inch Cream Woolens, $3.95

—A presentation designed to win new friends to "Ville-Values" in Woolens—and strengthen friendships already won!

54-inch Washable Broadcloth Flannel, $3.95.
54-inch Fine Tricotine, $3.95.
54-inch Basketweave Homespun at $3.95.
54-inch Heavy Mannish Serge, $3.95.
54-inch French Serge, $3.95.
54-inch Herringbone Novelty Weaves, $3.95.
54-inch Lasha Cloth, $3.95.
54-inch Plain Homespun, $3.95.
54-inch Poiret Twill, $3.95.
54-inch Genuine Ratine, $3.95.

—All in white, remember, and all passing the Ville test of excellence.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S SPORTS SUITS AT ½ PRICE

(Regularly, $35.00 to $175.00)

Many handsome silk and duvetyn novelty suits included—many imported tweeds and homespuns likewise—also numerous herringbone tweeds.

Half Price!—those magic words that bring the very beautiful within reach of so many of us!

Such an opportunity lies here—at the Ville—Monday—when the ultra-smart in sports suits are presented at just half their regular markings.

The sketches will show you the high quality and attractiveness of these suits.

And there are many, many others not sketched: those smart roughish tweeds, for instance.

Colors galore—styles galore—fabrics and workmanship of the finest: a brilliant sports suit presentation, to be sure!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Genuine Mallinson's Pussy Willow Silk Petticoats, $5.95

The headline announcement is enough to insure hearty response Monday to this presentation!

In straight-line style with scallops at the bottom and fine embroidery trimming.

COLORS: Gray, White, Blue, Pink, Green, Henna, Tan, Brown, Honeydew, Black, Purple, Pink, Rose, Lavender, Orchid, Flame, Cerise and Periwinkle Blue.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

7000 YARDS WASH GOODS AT THE LOW PRICE, 19c

19c a yard for such fabrics as the following is enough to bring Ville friends hurrying on Monday!

40-inch Plain Colored Organdies, 19c
Of sheer transparency—and in a host of lovely colors.

36-inch Fancy White Voiles, 19c
An even weave—and checked, plaided and striped designs.

36-inch Percales, 19c
In a large assortment of dainty patterns on light grounds.

27-inch Ginghams, 19c
Amoskeag and other well-known ginghams in this group.

36-inch Cotton Challis, 19c
Beautiful patterns, including Paisley.

27-inch White and Fancy Outing Flannels, 19c
Of soft, double fleece.

36-inch Pajama Checks, 19c
In White and Pink.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

39-INCH HEAVYWEIGHT SILK-AND-WOOL CANTON CREPE, $2.95

A new low price on a very popular fabric!

And the color-range: Henna, Orange, Coral, Fuchsia, Bobolink, Seal Brown, Silver, Tan, Tile Blue, Fawn, White, Navy, Black.

35-inch Chiffon Taffeta, $1.95
In Navy, Brown and Black. This is an unusually good quality.

40-inch Soft-quality Charmeuse, $1.95
A most exceptional "Ville-Value."

Colors: White, Light Blue, Periwinkle, Scarlet, Jade, Henna, Plum, Pink, Medium Gray, Golden Brown, African Brown, Taupe, Copenhagen, Navy and Black.

32-inch All-Silk Shirting, $1.65
In Crepe de Chine, La Jerz and Radium weaves. White and Tan grounds with colored stripes and checks.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

FANCY LINENS AT HALF PRICE

(Regularly, $5.00 to $250.00)

This is a clearance of the Ville's fancy linens.

Many beautiful, beautiful pieces in the assortment, including dresser scarfs, an Italian lunch set, Madeira scarfs, Madeira lunch sets, doilies, centerpieces, bed spreads, tablecloths.

Fine handwork in lace and embroidery distinguishes many of these pieces, while others are carefully machine-made.

A June-Bride opportunity!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

36-INCH TERRY CLOTH, $1.00 YARD

If you are familiar with the regular pricings of this useful fabric, you will greet this $1.00 marking with enthusiasm.

In Oriental and conventional designs and colors that must be seen for appreciation.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

General Classified Section.

Clearing House.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE! Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

STAMPED LUNCHEON SETS 95c

12 yards of hemstitching trim these sets—and this alone indicates the special nature of this 95c price.

The sketch proves the unusual value of these sets.

It is to be noted that the cloth is 54 inches square and that four 17-inch napkins are included.

The fabric is fine bleached Indian Head, stamped with attractive basket designs to be embroidered in colored French knots.

Stamped Pillow Slips, 95c

Are 36x42 inches. A variety of pretty designs, both conventional and floral—and scallop-stamped edges to be embroidered.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

SMART SPORTS HANDKERCHIEFS: 50c

Hand-embroidered pure linen handkerchiefs—(in a brilliant array of colors)—pongee handkerchiefs — gingham trimmed handkerchiefs.

So attractive, so very fine are the two groups of handkerchiefs that their presentation at 50c is indeed very much of an occasion.

Fifty dozen sports handkerchiefs. If you please—all beautifully made and all priced regularly far higher than 50c—in many cases twice as high!

A galaxy of colors and color-combinations—hosts of clever designs—much fine embroidery! Don't miss this splendid handkerchief event—at the Ville—tomorrow!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SUEDE-FINISHED FABRIC GLOVES, 95c

—A Monday "Ville-Value" not to be overlooked!

—They come in Beaver, White and Gray.

—A full range of sizes, 12 and 16-button length.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

JUST-ARRIVED SPORTS NECKWEAR, 95c

It is a Special Price!

—and the neckwear boasts much success.

—Because both Peggy and Tuxedo ranks are included, you should be able to find just the piece you need for a dress or sweater accessory.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S BLACK SILK STOCKINGS, $2.95

—Those "Ville-Value" sheer "wedding ring" weight hose that women like so well!

—To be sure, they are first quality—and full fashioned—and firmly reinforced.

—And the size-range is complete—9½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BAG—LOST, SMALL CHAMOIS BAG CONTAINING THE FOLLOWING: DIAMOND, GOLD AND PLATINUM JEWELRY, LAVALLIER, BAR PIN, DINNER RING, SOLITAIRE RING, RING WITH THREE WHITE STONES, RING SET WITH PEARL AND TURQUOISE. SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN LOST ON NORMANDIE AVE. BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE. VERY LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION OR RETURN. MRS. H. M. SNYDER, 624 S. NORMANDIE. WIL. 5422.

BIKE—Lost, at Union Depot, leather hand bag, initials E. V. P. Notify ETHEL V. PFONDFIT, Rincon, Cal.

BAR PIN LOST—Platinum, 3 diamonds, wave work. Bet. Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Liberal reward. CALL 705422.

BANKBOOKS—Lost, 2, containing $40 cash. Return 372 BUENA VISTA ST. Reward.

BEADS lost; strig of white crystal beads, at Ambassador Hotel, Friday evening. Reward for return. Phone COLORADO 5057.

BOOK LOST—Health dept. book near Cypress and Aliso sts. Finder please return Health Dept. or phone MAIN 8142. Valuable to owner.

BOX LOST—Between Oceanside and Los Angeles suit box containing ladies' wearing apparel. Finder phone 21282. $5 reward.

BROOCH—Lost, platinum crescent, with diamonds and pearls. Reward. 215 N. VINE ST. Holly 6262.

BROOCH—Lost, Eastern Star pin, Wednesday evening, Keepsake. Reward. Phone 62-354. Sunday evening or later.

CAPE—Lost German Fitch cape scarf on Figueroa and Boston st. at 8:35 Friday morning. Reward; if returned to MRS. S. POSTIL, 315 N. Andrews Blvd.

CAR—Lost, nickel. REWARD. June 11. 3260 E. 7TH ST. Boyle 2412.

CAR lost; silver gray Premier 5-pass. 1125 W. 87TH DR. Ph. West 773. Reward.

CAT lost; large yellow Persian cat. Reward. 948736. Call 5-7 today.

CAT LOST—Small Scotch terrier, color rusty black, long, wiry hair and tail. Answers to PHONY GAR. 6054.

DOG LOST—$25 REWARD. Male Collie pup, 8 mos. old; has fine coat of brown and white, 4 white feet, fair white collar, dark hair on the ears, dark spot on shoulders and tail. Name is "Scotch." Was lost May 22 near 17th st. and Orchard ave. Phone after 8am., HOLLY. 1529 or 56237.

DOG LOST—Scotch fox terrier, black markings, bobbed tail, tan collar with name and ad. of owner. Ans. to name "Rouse." Reward. Wil. 6196 or 13404, APT. 508.

DOG lost, female collie, 7 months old. Wednesday, vicinity 42ds. Liberal reward. PHONE 529220.

DOG—Lost, Brown Irish terrier. Shaved all but head and tail. Looks like Airedale. Reward. 80. 6536.

DOG—Lost, strayed or stolen. Small black and white fox terrier. License 9645. Phone 54673. Reward.

DOG FOUND—Airedale, June 9. Address F, box 525, TIMES BRANCH.

DOG—Female small Chihuahua 4217 HALL-ADA AVE. 20406.

FUR lost, brown fox neckpiece, on Pico near Arlington, or between Arlington and Crenshaw. Liberal reward. 73040.

GLASSES—Lost, Thursday, southern, letter-head "Optical-Mind-of-Body." Exempla. Reward $10. No questions asked. Nickel plated, also lost. SOT VAN NUYS BLDG. 13488.

HANDBAG LOST—Blue beaded handbag at Ross Store at Hill st. Reward. 1927 OLIVE. Preston Hotel.

HAT lost; black horsehair, between Calabar and Hollywood. Call PICO 5870. Reward.

JEWELRY found; small plate, on West 6th st. car. Owner can have by calling at 649 Stanford Ave. after 6 p.m. Ask for TRACY.

MONEY LOST—Between Hill and Vermont car, Immigration Certificate issued to Yee Yen, age 34, bearing photograph; $25 reward. YEE PEN, 956 Fifth St.

PEARL reward for return of ladies' platinum, flat containing diamond, 1-49 carat. Finder please call Pico 44550, TOPLIS & HARDING, 218 Story Bldg.

PURSE—Lost, by found lady's wrist watch in Chamberlain at Fig's Whistle, return to cashier. Liberal reward.

RAT, BLUE FOX SKIN LOST—Wednesday, Orpheum's Million Dollar Theater. Return Phone F.O. 791.

PURSE—Lost, contained in small bank book at Oakland Bank of Saving. Liberal reward. 566768 days and 20196 nights.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

CARPET—Men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1. Ladies' dresses cleaned and pressed, $1. Plain dark dresses cleaned and pressed, $1. Rugs cleaned, equipped with latest machinery which is the only way to clean rugs. 2715 S. HOOVER. 2715 S. MISSOURI Ave. 2715 S. Santa Monica Blvd.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
The only method that destroys 900 hairs per minute; no scars or scars. 25 years' experience. Graduate specialist. LENORA [illegible]

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

FAMOUS FACE SPECIALISTS.

M. ELLA HARRIS.

The Original.

She has had 20 years of successful experience in FACE MOLDING, removing wrinkles, restoring contour, etc., and positively guarantees to remove freckles PERMANENTLY.

Removes bags and puffiness about the eyes successfully, without the use of surgery.

WHAT BETTER RECOMMENDATION COULD ONE HAVE?

IF YOU WISH TO LOOK YOUNGER CONSULT ONE WHO HAS HAD A VAST EXPERIENCE. CALL AFTERNOONS THIS WEEK AND SEE A WONDERFUL DEMONSTRATION OF MY SKILL. A FACE MADE 20 YEARS YOUNGER. CONSULTATIONS AFTERNOONS AT 1531 N. BRONSON AVE. PHONE HOLLY 2170.

Also manufactures splendid toilet articles.

FOR ONE WEEK
I will send you my "BLEACH CREAM," "MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER, etc. "SPECIAL DOUBLE ASTRINGENT." They whiten and lighten the skin. Separately these would cost you SEVEN DOLLARS, but this week all three for FIVE DOLLARS. Mail orders promptly filled. Above goods also on sale at my

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
302 SO. GRAND AVE.
Los Angeles, Cal.

SUPERFLOUS HAIRS
Pulling a few still hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using depilatories and the so-called hair removers promote growth of hair on the face. My electrical machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissues. This machine destroys 360 hairs at a time. I have had 25 years' experience and devote all my time to the work. A lifelong guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.

MRS. F. E. SCOTT
501 Lowe's State Bldg., 7th and Hope.
Formerly at 405 Humphrey Bldg.

HAZEL BRENTWOOD SMITH,
401 Security Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. 3320.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.

The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis, and the only method that is reliable and expert operators insures absolute satisfaction. Regardless of when or what method you have tried, I guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair, leaving no scar. Formerly of Weaver-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—MOLES, WARTS—Permanently removed by electrolysis, the only safe and permanent, and when properly given, absolutely painless. No scars left, it kills the roots of hair forever. I guarantee that my long experience gives satisfaction. Up-to-date needle machine removes 360 hairs an hour. Best work at reasonable price. Convenient shades. MME. DE LEON, Electrolysis Expert. 701 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. Phone 10211. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings from room 522 to 701, same building.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING, RUGS FOR SALE. 2816 W. PICO. WEST 2884.

WE ASSIST people who are in debt. 145 S. SPRING. Room 729.

HOT WATER BAGS repaired. 930 SO. FLOWER ST., formerly 525 Byrne Bldg.

Baths and Massage.

MELROSE MINERAL BATHS.
Drink and bathe in this remedial, healing mineral water. Full of vital sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne; keeps you young. Hot baths and treatments for rheumatism, nervousness, kidneys, liver, stomach, intestines, sciatica, bladder, heart, nerves and female troubles. Electric, medical, spinal treatments. Operator's both sexes. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. AND GOWER ST. Take Sunset st. car one direct to Gower. Holly 8404.

MISS ADAMS and MRS. KERRY, assistants, MAUERER'S MASSAGE-OSTEOPATH INST. Specialists for both; all chronic diseases; strain—internal; baths with treatments, $1.00; 8 Hill st. Suite 320 Hours 9-8. Open Sundays until 2.

PURLOTTE'S Medicated Vapor Oil Baths, treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, colds, circulation and stomach trouble; massage and electrotherapy. Trained nurses, both sexes, assisting. Rooms 505, 126 W. THIRD ST. Main 2443.

MASSAGE, SOOTHING, MAGNETIC AND SWEDISH. Sulphur Baths. Cabinet Baths. Hours 9 to 6. Eve. by appointment. Operators both sexes. 206 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. 2nd and Hill. 61758.

ELECTRIC cabinet vapor baths, healing massage, hot oil treatments, violet ray, vibration, Magnetic, Massage. 220 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd 4 Hill Ent. 8 to 7. 320270

WEALTHFUL, restful, curative massage, cabinet sweats, oil rubs, professional manicure and pedicure. Rooms 706-708 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Pico 4529.

SULPHUR bath parlor, masseur and elec. ryth. Ladies and gentlemen. 1308 W. 7TH ST.

STAR Japanese baths and massage. Internal baths, scrub baths, oil rubbing. (Operators both sexes.) 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

KOLAR BAR—For gray hair, stimulates beard and hair. For sale at 1064 S. MAY ST. Phone CUMBERLAND 1060 S. Grand. Hrs. 10 to 5

ELECTRO-Mechano-Therapy, combined with medicated steam baths and physical culture. Hours 8-7. 117½ 7TH ST. Suite 4 and 5.

LUCILLE L. WEBBER, cabinet sweats, scientific massage, spinal adjustments for nervous people. Open evenings. 1206½ W. 7TH ST. Phone 10-1206½.

ELECTRIC and massage treatments by trained nurse, from 1:30 p.m. Hill moved to 46 Albemi Place; Long Beach. Ladies only.

PHYSICAL culture institution. Massage, baths, manicure. Hours, 10 to 6. 218 S. BROADWAY, Suite 218.

MASSAGE baths, sweats, $1 up. Opp. both sexes. Grand entrance 8th and Hope. 8th Floor.

MASSAGE baths, operators both sexes. 1335½ MAPLE AVE. 20734

BATHS, massage, sweats both sexes, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 907 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE baths, operators both sexes. 1338 MAPLE.

MISS HENDRICKSON, grad. masseuse, ladies only. 402 S. UNION. Wil. 5080.

GRAD. masseuse, osteopathy. Violet ray. BIN-GHAM. Res. 2520 W. 7TH. Fitz. 2-1-2

BATHS, massage, sweats, both sexes, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 907 S. HILL. Open Sunday.

THOROUGH massage and violet ray at your home. ERICSON, exp. masseur. 554182.

ELECTRIC TREATMENTS. Ladies only. 818 W. 4TH ST. Garden Apts., Room 201.

Medical.

URS. SHORES & SHORES, The Reliable Specialists, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, chronic, local blood pressure, eyeglasses, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of the nerves, blood skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty for 20 years. Office free. 802-804 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12.

EYE AFFLICTIONS.
CROSS EYES,
corrected by new, painless method. FAILING SIGHT restored by Oscillator. TONSILS reduced without operation.
DR. MOORE, 403 Bumiller Bldg. 430 South Broadway. Glasses fitted.

I WILL gladly tell any one suffering with rheumatism how I was cured in four days after two years terrible suffering. It matters not what form you have, what you have tried, what you think, address BOX E-147, Little Rock, Ark.

GRAVES Sanatorium, corner of State Univ. versity of California, 737 North Broadway. A charitable institution for the sick. Daily week-day clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Admission hours 12 to 1.

FOR SALE—Mayo mahogany examining table, practically new, suitable for Chiropractic or Osteopathic use. $35. 1045 LA BREA AVE.

THE Alentola treatment for asthma and bronchitis, the most successful known, can now be obtained at 826 W. THIRD. Room 906. Examination free.

PILES and other rectal diseases successfully treated. No detention from business. 806 AMER. BANK BLDG. 962494

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 years. New methods. Free exam. Permanent results. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES. Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. Rooms 10-12. 221½ S. SPRING.

HEALTHY, smiles replace frowns through Osteopathic trust. Pico 1734, 821 W. 23rd.

OSTEOPATH (—) Anna M. Fuller, 405 S. Hill. Room 606. Pico 2294.

WOMEN'S diseases. All troubles. Specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Bdwy

Chiropractic.

DISEASES quickly removed by my method. Pain in the back, lumbago, sciatica, constipation, colds, relieved by 1 treatment. Chicago exam. X-ray. Remember, G. H. OWEN, the painless chiropractor, 3d flr., Frost Bldg., N.W. cor. 2nd and Bdwy.

CHIROPRACTIC Consultation Free.
DR. ALBERT GREENFIELD, D.C., P.N.C.
DR. MARY GREENFIELD, D.C., P.N.C.
420 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring. M. 1828

FREE Chiropractic treatments. Eclectic College of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. Main 3185.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. DR. CALE, President, 931 S. Hill. 10608.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

Sanatoriums.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location; steam heat, hot and cold water; large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 20629.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM—
Segregated cottages for tubercular patients in all stages; unsurpassed tray service; graduate nurses; night and day service; reasonable rates; open to all regular physicians. M. T. STRAUBE, prop., Boyle 822. 813-21 N. Hollenbeck st., Los Angeles.

FOR CONVALESCENTS AND AGED. University Rest Home. Beautiful place; excellent table; nurse; delightful, happy guest. Special summer rates. Can take one or two more by the month, week or for life. 1240 W. 23rd ST., 20-21866.

AN elderly person, invalid or convalescent, will receive best of care in home of nurse; highest, healthiest part of Glendale. ARBOR REST HOME, 1200 E. Lexington Dr. Phone Glendale 972.

REAL home for aged people or convalescents. Not an institution. Special attention given to dietetics. 635 S. BERENDO. Wilshire 8821.

BEAUTIFUL Nature Health Home. Just opened up. Chronic cases a specialty. Natural methods employed only. 508½ W. 27TH ST. South 2915-J.

MARGARET GOETTLER, physician, instructor in food comb. Hyl. home for ladies. Rational means. $15 wk. 25 OLIVE. Sierra Madre. Phone Blue 30. No tubercular.

THE MOUNTAIN GLEN RESORT HOME, box 105, Sierra Madre, specially cares for invalids, aged or feeble with every attention and kindness. Very reasonable.

MILK or vegetable diet in beautiful private home. Large rooms; special care. 1500 W. ADAMS. 73873.

WANTED—Private home in modern bungalow for nervous patient or invalid, lovely yard. 212 MARSHINA, Huntington Pk.

QUIET home of rest for invalid or convalescent; $15 wk. 1 block Huntington Park Boat care. Charges moderate.

NERVOUS, convalescent and aged; milk diet, cabinet baths. WIL. 1244.

MILK diet and rest cure. 2 years with Dr. Porter. Phone 81124.

Detectives.

EUGENE SWEENEY, CONFIDENTIAL SECRECY, 304 S. BDWY. SUITE 340. 11175.

RICHARD B. TAYLOR, DET. AGENCY, 502-3 Ind. Bk. Bldg. 60-60. Res. M. 6960.

Dentists.

FREE dental work. Doctors taking State Dental Board Examination desire patients to operate upon; must call over 6-7, 9-10. Mon., Tues., or all Sunday, or 12600, for appt. 816 ROLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Society Meetings.

GREY-ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 S. 9th. Socials Tues. Fri. nights; games, program, dancing. Oct. 15 yrs. Memb. from every State. Parents should investigate. HOWARD C. TRIPP, founder.

THE STRANGERS Social Club meets every Tues. and Thurs. at Music Hall, 223 S. Broadway. Strangers always welcome. Dues 25c. Initiate August picnic Sunday, June 25th at Eagle Rock Park.

WANTED—Members for The Rose, the new society for spiritual light, truth and happiness. Admission free. For particulars, address THE SIXES, 916 Arcadia avenue.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

FRISCO—DRIVE PARTY TO FRISCO BETWEEN JULY 1 TO 6. HOLLY 611.

BIG BEAR LAKE and Clark's Ranch. Leaving June 24. 1 p.m. Returning June 25 p.m. Sunday. Reasonable. Address H. box 512, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW YORK—Business woman returning to New York 1st, via Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Montreal and Toronto, wishes to reduce expenses. TEL. 15920.

RESPONSIBLE GRADUATE NURSE, accustomed to travel, will accompany invalid or children to Kansas or Chicago for fare. About June 22. Call GLENDALE 778, Monday.

YOSEMITE, Lake Tahoe, Sacramento, San Francisco, Redwood Coast. Route, leaving July 9. Want 2 congenial people. Address E, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man will drive your car anywhere East this summer. Reasonable. Best of references. Box K, TIMES AGENCY, Fresno, Cal.

YOSEMITE—Gentleman motoring July 1 has room for passengers; congeniality and economy his chief object. Address F, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

CANYON—2 congenial people for the trip. Know place or go anywhere. Reasonable. HARVEY, Bdwy. 1959.

WANTED—Work for a seven passenger Packard Twin-Six touring car with chauffeur. Address D, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINE—will take 4 to Yosemite if suited. Address E, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

MOTORING to Buffalo, N. Y. Wednesday or Thursday. Room for 1 passenger. Call MR. HERRINGER, 864145 immediately.

IMPERIAL Valley driving Buick down Tuesday morn. Accommodate 2. 70825

DENVER VIA San Francisco. Lady can save expenses. Phone RED 544, Monrovia.

KANSAS CITY—Two can reduce expenses. Address G, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL drive party in my Overland touring car on $1 per hour. Main 1183, Apt. 100. 1029 SOUTH HOPE ST.

YOSEMITE by auto, leaving about July 1. Can accommodate 2 persons. Reference required. Phone 23618.

NEW YORK—Wanted, lady desiring to reduce expenses to New York or Boston. Address E, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

SAN FRANCISCO—Man and wife can reduce expenses by calling WEST 7814.

OMAHA—Lady can reduce expenses there. Address G, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

CHICAGO party wishing expenses reduced, write 945 FIGUEROA ST., 1st apt.

LADY can greatly reduce expenses going East on motor car. Holly 1891.

EAST—Lady can rpd. exp. to Denver, K. C., PAUL, Geni. Del., Monrovia.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

SPECIAL DINNER
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2 TRANSFERS, 2 FREIGHT MEN, city lumbers, dishwashers, laundries, etc.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—All around laundry man, $100 R. & B. Lake Tahoe; chef, $175 R. & B. Lake Tahoe; 2 waiters, $60 and board; cook, $90 R. & B.; night pie baker, $30; pantry man, $20; pantry man, $90 R. & B.; assistant pastry man, $85 R. & B.; night clerk, $90 R. & B.; gardener, $70 R. & B.; steel waiter, $70 R. & B.; waiter, $80; dishwasher, $60; bus boy, $40; short order cook, $90; waiters, $60 R. & B.; steamer waiter, 1 bus boys, $40; pastry and wife for lease, $80 and board; 2 E. R. men and wife for lease; laundry man and broom man, $90 and board. Employment daily. YOUR OWN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Room 212.

WANTED—

ELEVATOR OPERATORS.

Courteous, quick men of good appearance, with electric and hydraulic license. The position is permanent and offers opportunity for promotion.
BARKER BROS., Inc.,
Employment Dept.,
724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—STENO., local.....$150
STENO., newspaper.....$150
REPR.-TIPIST, married man.....$150
SALESMAN, both, jewelry exp.....$150
ASST. REPR., city.....$125
ASST. REPR., all fields.....$125
ASST. REPR., oil well supplies.....$125
ELLIOTT-FISHER, bkpg., experienced.....$170
TIPIST, fast operator.....$70
JUNIOR CLK., commissary.....$70
OFF. BOY, Spanish, county Co.....$60
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC. 902 Story Bldg. (Agency) 6th and Bdwy.

WANTED—Young man for stock room and shipping desk; some experience preferred but not absolutely essential. Give full particulars about yourself to have application considered. Address A, box 571, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS.
A few ambitious young men to take our PRACTICAL SHORT BOOKKEEPING-ACCOUNTING COURSE. Good positions assured. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, GROSSE BLDG., SIXTH & SPRING. (No Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—

Young man, 18 to 20 years old for position in shipping dept. with wholesale firm. Must have high school education. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 800 EAST FIRST ST.

WANTED—
MOUNTAIN CAMP, 5000 ft. elw.
6 STONE MASONS.....$204, board
2 BRICKLAYERS.....$204, board
2 PLUMBERS.....$204, board
3 CARPENTERS, all around...$174, board
10 LABORERS.....$60, board
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—
SENIOR ACCT., city $175. STENOG-RAPHER-CLERK, county, $135. ORDER CLERK, $125 and $145. Various positions in first class banks for young fellows with some experience. MEAT CUTTER, in first-class shop, $175. BUTLER, BROS. (Agcy.) 539 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Ambitious young man, about 25, single, for reporting and investigation work for national concern. Must have collection education, good appearance, health and ability to progress. Excellent opportunity for advancement afforded. Work requires use of automobile, but not by letter, stating qualifications and giving phone number to LOCK BOX 277, Station C.

WANTED—Boy.
Bright young man about 19, with wheel, for collecting, must know city and have local references. Experience desirable, but not essential.
Apply Room 409 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—Learn barber trade; be independent for life. Wages while learning. Tuition reasonable. MOHLER BARBER SCHOOL, 420 E. 5th st. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBER TRADE. Money made and tools furnished. Positions guaranteed. 524 E. FIFTH ST. (See Inst. course advt.)

WANTED—Neat young man to drive Ford delivery car. ACME CLEANERS, 203 Mason Opera House Bldg.

WANTED—Men for picture work, experience unnecessary. Call 9-12, 2-5, Room 212, 258 S. BDWY.

WANTED—Exp. hustler, build up classified adv. page. EVENING TRIBUNE, Fullerton.

WANTED—MURRAY & READY,
Loading Employment & Labor Agents,
110 E. 2ND ST.

2 rush carpenters, Catalina Island, $6 day; 5 carpenters, $6 day; ship fitter, $7 day; bossroller, $6 day; millwright, city, 750 hr.; 2 auto mechanics, 85c hr.; shingler, $1.50 per th.; tool-dresser, 75c-75c hr.; plumber, $7 day; 2 hitch-layers, $5-$10 day; metal polisher, $6-$7 day; railroad blacksmith, 75c hr.; 2 structural steel workers, 60c hr.; brick mason, scale; 2 turret lathe machinists, 50c-60c hr.; cabinet-maker, $7 day; 4 punch pressmen, 50c hr.; tinners, $7 day; brass moulder, $7 day; planer and bench hand, labor trouble, $6 day; shop blacksmiths, $5-$6 day; camp blacksmith, $5 day; laborers, piece work and carrier, carpenter, camp, $4.50 day; rough carpenters, $6 day; oil fireman, city, 60c hr.; 2 straw tenders, concrete, day; boy for factory, $3 day; boy with wheel, $75 mo.; box repair man, $4 day; powder man, 75c hr.; shift boss, mining co., $5 day; mine workers, $4 day; each area, 60c hr.; 3 woodsmen, $4.50 day; cooks for rest and hotels, camp cooks, camp flunkeys, dishwasher, janitors, porters.
—100—
Ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, fairgrounds, bay hands, hay baler man, 25 laborers, building road, camp, $4 day; 5 bridge laborers, free fare, Nevada, $4.50 day; 10 laborers handle lumber, $4 day; married milker, wife help, $130 mo.; dairy and wife, cook, helper, camp, $115 mo., ft.; married ranchers, milkers, orchard man.
WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.

WANTED—AUTO MEN—

Everywhere in California; such men are wanted. Trained mechanics, chauffeurs, salesmen, demonstrators, foremen, garage managers; all draw big pay. We teach you the business quickly and easily in our big training shops. No previous experience necessary; all you need is common sense. Tools and equipment FREE. Work guaranteed to earn room and board while learning. Only small cash payment for tuition. Call any day for personal inspection, or write for FREE 72-page illustrated Book of Motor Trade Opportunities. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 809 S. Figueroa. Phone 55401. (Inst. Adv.)

WANTED—Large financial corporation desires an manager of its bond department, high-class, experienced bond man, of executive ability, capable of organizing and maintaining the department, with extended clientele. Exceptional opportunity for one who exhibits himself. Good salary, with commission and advancement according to results. Reply, interviews and correspondence strictly confidential. In replying give complete experience and other particulars. Address F, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
$6000 to $15,000 is being paid to accountants and their assistants. EXPERTS REQUIRED EVERY DAY. Investigate our higher accountancy course before it is too late. Library and consultation service facilities. Personal interview invited. Write C.P.A.'s, Get our free literature. Department 7.
ACCOUNTANCY EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 650 Black Bldg.
(See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED — TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ West 3rd st. (Bet. 545; all-round cook, country, $45; dishwasher, $25; 6 dairy hds, city, $45; night cook, $50; bakery room; fry cook, suburbs, $60; 61 days; all-around baker, small place, $80; waiter, country, $35; pantryman, $30; janitor and wife and child, $110. Rate: dishwashers, porters, bus boys and all kinds of hotel and restaurant work.

WANTED—MEN WHO LIKE MECHANICAL WORK TO TRAIN WITH CIVIL ENGINEERS WHILE DOING ACTUAL RESIDENT AND FIELD CONTRACT WORK. A THOROUGH TRAINING IN THE THEORY AND PRACTICAL FEATURES WHILE WORKING UNDER FULL PAY. 3 MEMBERSHIPS FEE REQUIRED. U. S. TRACTOR, ALSO A ENG. EXCHANGE, 1234 N. L. A. ST. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—TWO TITLE SEARCHERS, $60. CITY CLERK, $125. CLERK, $100. 2 REVERSAL STENOS, excellent openings, good salaries. Typist, R.R., $100. BUILDING BLOCK BOOK-KEEPER, large work, practical goods, $35-$50. Bank clerks, stenographers, $25. FACKERS AUTO EXCHANGE, Glendale.

WANTED — Young man for delivery on auto and work all around; has to know the city; starting $15 week. BRANSTIN, 1602 S. Main.

WANTED—Neat men, very good position with quick advancement, $25 and $30 per week to start. Apply 494 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—When in need of a position call and see our manager. We have openings for 50 wags, permanent positions. SUITE 2256, 702 S. SPRING.

WANTED—Experienced spotter on fancy work, steady position for the right man. Apply at once HOLLYWOOD CITY DYE WORKS, 7843 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—High-class showcard writer, live, aggressive young man, to take entire charge of card dept. in sign shop. HARRIS SIGN CO., 225 E. Locust, Long Beach.

WANTED—Aged man will give home and spending money for chores around house. American only. 4876 TEMPLETON ST. Take El Sereno car, get off El Sereno st.

WANTED—Manager for industrial dept. also manager for insurance and rental dept. BRADSTREET MILLER, 5800 Santa Fe st. Excellent opportunity.

WANTED—Men to make money selling estates. Not real estate, but cash estates, on yearly payments. Very liberal commission. 715 G. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—Mechanic for assembling work on out-of-town pressure regulators. Apply MR. PETERSON, California Commercial Gas Co., 2205 E. 52nd st.

WANTED—Young man, 18-20 years old, who wishes to begin at about $50 month. Good chance for advancement. Call 1908 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Good, reliable boy to learn the manufacturing jewelry business. Must have good reference. 411 TITLE GUARANTY BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—Exp newspaper ads solicitor sell display. EVENING TRIBUNE, Fullerton.

WANTED—Ambitious young man to work in shipping department. Apply PAC. ENAMELING & PLATING CO., corner 17th and E. Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—Man about 50 years old for permanent canvassing position. Good salary and commission basis. When you call bring this ad. HENRY, 8210 S. Main.

WANTED—Night watchman who can furnish local references. Must also handle janitor work for several flats. Address BE, box 4, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 good American laborers for ranch and HOPE 9778.

WANTED—Handy man about market, cafe; no wife; must live in town. Apply NIB. WINKLER, 6009 Moneta ave.

WANTED — Experienced dishwasher and kitchen man. Must be clean and reliable; $600 and found. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Mech. dentistry taught day and eve. classes. Earn $75 weekly. Call 9 morn. 9 eve. 229 HIGGINS BLDG. (See inst. ad.)

WANTED—Bartending for military band. Local organ. Good pay and work. Cmp. Ben H. Fuller, Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced window cleaner. Apply ACME CLEANERS, 203 Mason Opera House Bldg.

WANTED—Housekeeper, in private family. Must be experienced. Call 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. 1100 MARSHALL, Pasadena.

WANTED—Exp. newspaper sub. solicitors or organized crew EVE. TRIBUNE, Fullerton.

WANTED—Men between 18 and 35 for 3-week drill in laboratory. Recruiting tent, 6TH & HILL.

WANTED—To learn X-RAY and LABORATORY WORK. For appointment at downtown lab., call MAIN 1453. Various hours.

WANTED—Exp. assistant proof reader, 7 to 11 p.m. $12 per week. Address G, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Boy 16 to 18 to assist in delivery parts of city. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced collector with bicycle or motorcycle, permanent position and good pay. Young man preferred. See MR. WALLACE, 801 Omaha Bldg.

WANTED—Boy assisting, cranediine, oil flotation, oil analysis, personal, chemical engineer. Earn from $100 to $200 per month. HUMMEL LABORATORY, 7120 E. Spring. (Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Attendant with State Hospital experience. Private sanatorium. Phone 718 E-1, Alhambra.

WANTED—Engineers, firemen, oilers, water tenders, inst. to pass exams for stationary or marine licenses. Dismy, 148 S. Spring st. Phone 82560. (See Inst. course advt.)

WANTED—Men, a class in posters for theater display now forming. New teachers for GARDNER, 336 Douglas Bldg. See Inst. Course adv.

WANTED—Young man over 18 to help in shipping department. Apply PAC. ENAMELING & PLATING CO., corner 17th and E. Los Angeles sts.

WANTED—Man about 50 years old for permanent canvassing position. Good salary and commission basis. When you call bring this ad. HENRY, 8210 S. Main.

WANTED—Night watchman who can furnish local references. Must also handle janitor work for several flats. Address BE, box 4, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—2 good American laborers for ranch and HOPE 9778.

WANTED—Handy man about market, cafe; no wife; must live in town. Apply NIB. WINKLER, 6009 Moneta ave.

WANTED — Experienced dishwasher and kitchen man. Must be clean and reliable; $600 and found. Apply 1000 E. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Men,

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—

BY PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

FOR TORRANCE SHOP,

ONE TINNER.

APPLY ROOM 202,

PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—MEN! I HAVE BEEN TEACHING Auctioneering, Cranidding, etc., for over 11 years in Los Angeles; have sent my students to all parts of the world; many of them are now superintendents. They were men from the ordinary walks of life. Some were clerks, office men, salesmen, etc. Now they are on easy street; the same opportunity is open to you if you will only grasp it. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but I can make an assayer out of men of ordinary intelligence. Come in and I'll prove it. Day and night classes. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring St. (See Learn Trades advt.)

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE HELP.

ALL-AROUND MECHANIC, $60—Tile br. EXPERT FORD MECHANICS, 60-hour hr. TOP TRIMMERS .....75c-$1.00 hr. BOOK-KEEPER .....OPEN MUDDRAKER, MECHANICS ....62c start ELECTRICIAN (magneto) .....$80 wk. STROMBERG CARB. EXPERT ....OPEN

AUTOMOTIVE AGENCIES, 1827 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—

5 UPHOLSTERY SEAMSTRESSES

Must be thoroughly experienced. Make application at 9 a.m.

RAUCHER BROS., INC. Employment Dept. 730 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

HOUSE AND LOT MANAGER.

Run a business of your own. We have a splendid location and will co-operate with you in every way. See MR. LOW,

LOW & HOWELL, 649 N. Western ave.

WANTED — Working superintendent for PRINTING OFFICE; who is a good compositor and who is in the above capacity at the present time. We are an old established shop in L. A. and of high standing. We have a good position to offer to the right party. All answers to this ad will be held in strict confidence, in answering please state where employed and how long and what line of work you have been engaged in, and your age. Address G, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

MEN competent to act as foremen and take contract for labor only on bungalows and two-story residences. Must be thoroughly competent and able to give reliable references. Can award several contracts to right parties. APPLY IMMEDIATELY.

S. M. COOPER, 6415 West Second Street, At Western Avenue.

WANTED—Practical quarts miner for prospect work, capable of keeping his own accounts. Must have good references. Single man preferred. No accommodations for family. Also one experienced driller. State class of mining and with what make of drill familiar. Good wages for right party. Address F, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—At once, paint and varnish maker to take charge of paint factory. A splendid opportunity for the right man. Must be well recommended and understand its business thoroughly. State experience and wages expected. Give address and phone No. Address E, box 526, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

2 BRICKLAYERS, finish $9.00
2 CARPENTERS, finish $8.00
10 MEN, Labor trouble. This job is NOT in Bakersfield. HUMMEL BROS., (Agcy.) 118 E. 2ND ST.

WANTED—We want foreman carpenters to take charge of large jobs; must be high-class men and capable of handling men. Steady work. Give full particulars in letter stating your age, experience and references. Address F, box 452, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—ASSISTANT ENGINEER at Norwalk State Hospital, Norwalk, California. Man capable of doing blacksmithing. Apply in person Tuesday or Wednesday.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERERS. MURDOCK & JONAS. 1763 E. 9TH.

WANTED—A-1 blacksmith for light forging. Must be able to work from blue print. Call Monday, 1648 S. GRAND AVE., in rear.

WANTED—Experienced heavy sheet metal and tank plate workers, layer outs, assemblers, and welders. Apply BOYLE MFG. CO., 2100 Santa Fe Ave.

WANTED—High school worker, high-grade finish-class workman, 1 cannot pay for any other kind. F. F. WHITTEMORE, 347 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED PRISONER. Electric Light Fixtures.

BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agcy.) 616, Security Bldg. 5th & Spring

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WANTED—Specialty edition man for country weekly; six weeks' work. Commission on it. Address E, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—One woodworker, experience on refrigerator cases necessary. CHARLES W. LINK, 1206 S. Grand.

WANTED—Linotype operator, steady work for good man. Open shop. Address G, box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—First-class auto mechanic. Must understand Studebaker cars and must live in vicinity. Apply Monday a.m. PACKER, AUTO CO., Glendale.

WANTED—2 rough carpenters for Monday morning. Call W. THOMSON, 760451

WANTED—An experienced laundry engineer. Address F, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bids following work: Plumbing, electric wiring and plastering. 1343 HYPERION AVE.

WANTED—Auto electrician. Apply 113 W. HARVARD, Glendale.

WANTED—Newspaper over vendor. Day work. Must be experienced. Call MR. BROWN, Evening Telegram, San Bernardino

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WANTED—3 first class finish carpenters. No others need apply. See MR. CLARKE, 8th Ave. and 48th, Monday, 7.30 a.m.

WANTED—Stickermen, bandsawyer and sharp hands. Address G, box 201, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ornamental iron workers. Apply WROUGHT IRON STUDIO, 439 Berendo st.

WANTED—PLATER, MUST BE 1ST-CLASS. CALL TODAY, W. E. PAIN GAS RADIATOR CO., 5218 MONETA AVE.

WANTED — Exp. window cleaners, white hands. RDWY. WINDOW CLEANERS, 254 E. 4th.

WANTED—Plasterers, A-1, $10; plumbers, 5 fare adv. San Francisco. Guar. 2-8 mos. J. CONERNY, Hotel Morris, 311 E. 8th.

WANTED—Good presser, must be experienced on ladies' work. Apply CITY DYE WORKS, 3000 Central ave.

WANTED—Concrete man to contract for work on duplex. Apply 671 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—AUTO TRIMMER & TOP MAN; steady position. Apply 206 South Fair Oaks ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Straight canvasser on well casing. Also sludger and driller. UNION TANK & PIPE CO., 2801 Santa Fe.

WANTED—Plumbers, A-1, in San Francisco, 5 fare advt., $10. Guar. 2 months. Fare refunded. 251, 224 S. SPRING. Reference.

WANTED—Young man to call on barber trade. Good opportunity. Address G, box 202, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—All-around baker; no hand work; small retail shop. Address F, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Meat cutter. Must be first class in block. BLOCK BOTTOM MEAT MARKET, 126 S. Central Ave., Glendale.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WINDOW SHADE CUTTER. STEADY JOB TO RIGHT MAN. 1891 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—At once, first class automobile mechanic. No others need apply. 1126 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—Piano spotter, permanent position to right party. UNITED CLEANERS & DYERS, 1475 S. San Pedro.

WANTED—Man to do junk splitting and clean planing. TABBERT DYE WORKS.

WANTED—Carpenters to frame carpenter jobs on single and double bungalows Monday, Tuesday, 214 BYRNE BLDG.

WANTED—Carpenter, knows city and, build a few. 6, 1st and TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

Trades.

WANTED—Wrought-iron worker, absolutely A1, on leaf work and scrollwork, by established firm; references required. Address K, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—2 first-class auto sheet-metal workers and car metal shop foreman, only men who produce need apply. J. B. BROKAW BODY CO., 1230 S. Main.

WANTED—Carpenter to take labor contract on flat bldg. Only fast man with local experience need apply Monday a.m. 547 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Good reliable Ford mechanic for our used car department. Apply Monday a.m., NADEAU FORD DEALERS, cor. Sampson and Central.

WANTED—Printers, compositors, pressmen, feeders, Binotypers, bookbinders who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—An all round printer-operator. Steady job for right man; state experience and wages. THE NEWS, Tehachapi, Cal.

WANTED—Job pressman, experienced on Miller, Cylinder A-1. Good wages and working conditions. Steady. Address D, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Millwright, must be thoroughly experienced in this line; steady and lasting job with reference. Married man preferred. Address E. E., box 868, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced battery, electrical, and carburetor man. Must be capable of handling work; good salary. WEST BROS., Anaheim, Cal. Phone 81.

WANTED—Carpenter to erect garages, 10x 14 and paint same. Steady job. Give your lowest bid in reporting. Address G, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Linotype operator. Must be able to handle multiple, show speed and accuracy. Prefer machinist-operator. THE BULLETIN, Pomona, Cal.

WANTED—FORD MECHANICS. Experts only need apply. Ask for Mr. Bettings, 1515 S. Los Angeles st. J. E. COSELY CO.

WANTED—Ad compositor (5) vacancy about July 15. Permanent. Write or call in person. DAILY REPORT (evening.) Ontario, Cal.

WANTED—Ice making engineer for twenty-ton distilling water plant, must be able to keep up machine. HANFORD ICE CO., Hanford, Cal.

WANTED—Electrician's helper, familiar with conduit work, steady employment; state exp. Address C, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man for lumber work. Must be first-class. See WRAY, 1156 S. Flower.

WANTED—Blacksmith, thoroughly competent man. Permanent position. 2014 SANTA FE AVE.

WANTED—Experienced presser in ladies' dress and skirts. Apply ROOM 810, 224 S. Spring.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman, experienced in high class residence work. Apply at 84 FRANK MELINS CO., 6777 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers. Must be 1st class. Apply 2514 E. 24TH ST., City.

WANTED—Chair finishers. GREENWOOD CHAIRS, DUNCOMF., Mill and Produce Sts.

WANTED—Carpenters at 517 BEDFORD DRIVE, Beverly Hills, Monday morning.

WANTED—Wood pattern makers. Apply WESTERN MACHINERY CO., 900 N. Main.

WANTED—Experienced presser, Hoffman machine. 7420 SUNSET, Holly 2546.

WANTED—Paper hangers. ARENZ-WAN-DERO CO., 2130 E. 7th.

WANTED—All machinists; no others need apply. 2652 LONG BEACH AVE.

WANTED—First-class finish carpenters, also stair-bilder. Apply 1902 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Upholsterer on wood and reed chairs. Apply 2 Angelus Court.

WANTED—Sprinklers. Apply A. L. HOLLI-ZET, 12th & Olive, or 11th at Los Angeles.

WANTED — From leader, experienced. REEVER, 514 East 9th.

WANTED—Experienced steel molder on electric furnace. Apply 1701 E. 61ST.

WANTED—Carpenter in woodworking plant. 266 W. SLAUSON, Huntington Park

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WANTED—2 1st-class painters, Monday morning at 847 N. CORONADO.

WANTED—Carpenter, 1053 HANCOCRT AVE. 1 blk. west of end of 111th st. car.

WANTED—First class all ceiling erector. WOOLWINE METAL PRODUCTS CO., 61088. Pico 5600.

WANTED—Finishing carpenters to finish double bungalows by contract. Echo Park ave., car, transfer at 4th, WIL. 6480.

WANTED — First-class carpenters. Apply Monday a.m. OGDEN DRIVE, 2½ blocks south of Santa Monica Blvd. Myers job.

WANTED—Carpenters to contract for labor on duplex city. Apply 671 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Painter to figure painting on new double bungalow. "DAVIS," 2225 W. Washington.

WANTED—Experienced metal chaser and plater's helper, exper. in chandelier work preferred. Apply 814 W. 11th.

WANTED—Carpenters, 4 good rough carpenters. Steady work Monday morning. 6414 SERRANO ST.

WANTED—Five first class plumbers. Call 8 a.m., new building, Western Ave. bet. 2nd and 3rd sts.

WANTED—Experienced picture frame fitter. See MR. BALL, 732 S. Hill.

WANTED—Finish carpenters, 9TH AND BROADWAY. Lt. Co.

WANTED—Die maker. 2205 S. Main St.

WANTED—Carpenter build brug. Mat. furn. Address F, box 825, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good all around man on hauling with a Ford. Phone 9144 E. SERRANO ST.

WANTED—Piano feeder. KIGER & FALCONER, 1244½ S. Spring.

WANTED—2 good foundry helpers. Apply 2176 E 9TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced plumber. Call 8241 UNIVERSITY AVE.

WANTED—Buttonhole and presser, Hoffman machine. 711 E. MAIN, Stanton. The Valley.

WANTED—Linotype operator, printer for suburban shop. NEWS, Montebello.

WANTED—First-class furniture man to take charge of machine shop. 1624 E. 1st.

Chauffers. Teamsters. Etc.

WANTED—Man to drive Dodge, experienced in local supply, living in neighborhood preferred. MRS. H. E. Morton ave., near Echo Park ave. 856741.

WANTED—Experienced Ford driver. Must know city. Apply CARLSON LAUNDRY, 712 West 4th.

WANTED—Careful experienced young driver for Hudson car. No night work. Wages $60 and lunch. Call Monday, WIL. 8810.

WANTED—Experienced furniture and piano man to drive truck. SOUTHWEST VAN & STORAGE CO. West 2736, 1421 W. 24th.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club.

WANTED—Cafeteria cook for out-of-town. Must be A-1 on entrees and pies. Steady and good wages for man only. Address F, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man cook for small hospitable camp, San Gabriel Canyon. Apply GLEN-DORA PROTESTANT SCHOOL, Glendora 485. Enclose 10c charge.

WANTED—A chef, one who can do home cooking, must be clean and neat in appearance. Call early. 9:30 to work. TROJAN CAFE, 607 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—Kitchen man, do dishwashing and make himself generally useful. Apply VENTURA INN, Sierra Madre.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Nurse, Christian Scientist, to care for invalid man; should weigh 170; some knowledge of dieting auto desirable. PHONE 35588; COLO. 2858.

WANTED—Dentist, registered in Calif., to take over handsome office for summer. Change to locate. 634 S. WESTERN AVE. 56132.

WANTED—Advertising manager for a good sheet magazine, 33 1-3 per cent, 1018 subscribers. Call Monday 9 to 12 and 1 at 1200 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED — Male instructor, book-keeping and commercial branches, experienced; good salary. Apply ORANGE COUNTY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—Student, actors, dancers, director for professional engagements beginning in July. 410 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

WANTED—Mosquito fumes, exterminate work. Call 618 MARSHALL-STONE BLDG.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Man with some experience to live in tent on summer house and care for small country place in foothills at Monrovia. Fruit and decorative plants and citrus work to begin. Want man to live on property to help off trespassers. Give age. Married or single, experience, salary expected and references. $50 A MO. Box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Want a first-class orange and grapefruit grower, one with years of actual experience in treatment of trees and soil; irrigation, cultivation and harvesting the fruit; in answering give details of experience. Phone or write. Address F, box 220, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man experienced in irrigation and orchard work for apple ranch at Victorville. Steady employment. 1121 CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Married man on small ranch at once; no objection to children; unfurnished house provided. MR. SHARP, SOUGH, Owensmouth, Cal. Phone 119 R 4.

WANTED—Foreign Gardener who can milk for country home. Wages $45 and board. Call Sunday or Monday between 7am and twelve 1114 WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—Vegetarian foreman for orange orchard. Also vegetarian orchard hand. Apply DR. GUY BOGART, 716 Fay Bldg., L. A.

WANTED—Elderly man that has had some experience with chickens; will divide profits with right man; must be batchelor. Call 233 BELL AVE., Bell, Cal.

WANTED—Chorcman, $50, board; country home; state experience. Apply by letter to P.O box 374, REDONDO.

WANTED—Man on poultry ranch; some experience. W. E. YOUNG, Downey, Cal.

WANTED—Man to help expanding which will have the support of all civic parties in Los Angeles; you will clear $2000 first year. Address F, box 719 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

WANTED—Rare $110 to $250 monthly-ter. Position guaranteed after 3 months' spare-time study or money refunded. Experience unnecessary. Write today for booklet CT-84. STAND. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—A man who can invest five to ten thousand dollars in business; one for one who can devote his entire time to take charge of the office and sales end of the business. Apply 1015 E. 4th st. Call 4 to 7 p.m. No experience. Address F, box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER; take entire charge sales department; permanent, large profits, pleasant connection; salary and commission basis; banking references exchanged. $8000 investment necessary; will go anywhere. Apply mornings, ask for Secretary, 1029 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Good opportunity for a 1st-class book keeper that would like money in a first-class laundry that is just opening up. Apply 9 a.m. Sat. from between 9 and 12 a.m., cor. 23rd and 220 SUNSET ST., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—Man to work for new factory and take an interest; also wanted 2 salesmen, one out of town agencies. Must have $2500 to $1000. Live ones only. Good basis. Manufacturer. Address G, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN WITH SALES AND EXECUTIVE ABILITY WILLING TO SPEND SOME TIME SELLING STOCK IN OUR NEIGHBORING CITIES. BIG FUTURE FOR HARD WORKER. ADDRESS E, BOX 2020, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Salesman at $50 per week straight salary; must be able to invest $2000 for six months. It will pay you handsomely. See MR. HANK B. GORDON, 300 Union League Bldg.

WANTED—A man for desert work that can handle a Ford ton truck; steady work and good wages. Investment of $1000 required. Phone 53514. 929 WINFIELD ST., L. A.

WANTED—Two high class securities salesmen. Will invest. Big money for reliable bond or brokerage house. References exchanged. Address G, box 221, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Laundry exp. engineer to interest money and accept position with a laundry concern. New plant, with good future. Apply Fri. Sat., Mon., between 9 and 1 p.m., 220 and 226 SUNSET ST., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—Exp. markers and distributors with money to invest and accept position with laundry just starting. Good future. Apply Fri. Sat., Mon., and 1 p.m., 220 and 226 SUNSET ST., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—Sausage maker and meat cutter who wants chance to work for himself; investment required. 1204 E. LEXINGTON DRIVE, Glendale, Sunday and after 7 p.m. week days.

WANTED—Positions open to drivers with money to invest with laundry concern just starting. Future. Apply Fri. Sat., Mon., 9 to 1 p.m., 220 and 226 SUNSET ST., Venice, Cal.

WANTED—Man, good machinist, able to handle floor; proper pay to right party. Good future $2000 required. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Office manager, salary $250 to invest $10,000 that will earn about 25 per cent. References exchanged. Address F, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have good location for grocery and wash rack on automobile road. Will invest $1000. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Household and Domestic.

WANTED—

For general housework. White woman. Unencumbered, under 40.

This position will be permanent to the proper person.

Family consists of 2 adults and 2 children.

Want a refined woman who has tact in handling children and experience in modern housework. All electric appliances.

Mother will give active co-operation.

Here is an opportunity for a permanent connection for a high grade woman who wants to work in an atmosphere that is compatible, with self respect.

Once more, position will be permanent if applicant is satisfactory. References will be required and given.

Answer in person at 514 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., Monday morning after 9:30.

WANTED—Strong, young woman not over 30 to cook in small lunch room. 5 in family. Immediate; in private home. Prefer some one accustomed to hot climate. Board, room, good wages. Ow. 9418. 1328 W. 108TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced white girl with references, for general housework and some help with 2 children. Wages $30. Western ave. car to Pico st. 113 N. HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED—Reliable white woman for cooking and general housework. City references required. HOLLY 1288. 2470 Pa. Ave., near Sunset.

WANTED—An experienced cook who is accustomed to children; would prefer some one who has been in similar home; if in doubt if I have vacuum and cleaning, my maid must have good references. Wilshire 8350. CALL 907 1st.

WANTED—Middle-aged housekeeper, no objection to one child; two in family, good home better than high salary; will be treated as one of the family. Address B, box 1446, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Maid for light housework and to assist with baby; a very good home; treated like one of the family; only three in family; wages $30. 1140 S. GRAND AVE. Ph. W. 1084.

WANTED—Woman for general housework and cooking for bachelor couple, 2 adults. No laundry. $45. Must be under 35 years. Good home. Take Watts car to Normandie. 9600 SAN PEDRO ST. Ph. 307-186.

WANTED—Reliable woman for light housework and assist with care of baby. Good home to one with car. Can return to city summer. Can return to city. 111 ARIZONA AVE., Santa Monica.

WANTED—Experienced middle-aged widow to cook, clean and care for 2 children. Protestant. In bachelor's ff. widower's home. No objection to children. Reference. 1456 E. box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced girl for cooking and downstairs work; 2 adults, 4 children; no washing; good home for right girl; wages $40. 2040 MONTEREY RD., South Pasadena. 35780.

WANTED—To assist young mother with housework and care of small children; must appreciate good home; wages $40. Call Adams through car to Harper. 2116 W. 28TH ST.

WANTED—Exp. white woman for cooking and care of baby; in country home. Send Kearney Cal. High wages, excellent home to right party. Mrs. WARREN ANDERSON, Ambassador after 2 p.m.

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle-aged, Protestant, for 2 in family. Mrs. MANLEY, 1023 DALTON AVE., Azusa, Cal.

WANTED—Young, reliable white woman to care for baby afternoons during July. Must live in or near Hollywood. Call 1 to 4 p.m. 1746 N. LA BREA.

WANTED—Housekeeper wanted, bachelors home, wages small, good home for right party. Call or write 1419 OAKWOOD AVE., Inglewood. Call after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED—Simplicity, dependable woman, good girl or woman for cooking and housework; to work by family going to EUROPE; 2 in family. 1 child. 1 MADRONA AVE., Sierra Madre.

WANTED—Reliable white housekeeper to go across boulevard and cooking for bachelor; 2 in family. Call 1 to 5. 3800 S. LAMPART BLVD. Phone 53005.

WANTED—Capable woman for housework, cooking and care of child in small family; good home for right party. 1740 FREMONT. 7758.

WANTED—Girl to cook and help with housework. Inquire between 9 and 10 a.m. 600 ivy month. Holly 7460. 1134 N. ARDMORE.

WANTED—Middle aged white woman for housework and cooking; 2 adults, near Westlake Park. Go home nights. Wi. 1444.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, must be fond of kids. Family; no laundry. 1250 Elsdon.

WANTED—Japanese woman for general work, 2 adults. 1 child. BEVERLY HILLS 1012.

WANTED—Housekeeper, 2 adults, child 7 years old. Parents employed. 972 14TH ST., Pt. Ph.

WANTED—CHILDS PLAIN GENERAL HOUSEWORK. APPLY 91044 E. SERENDO.

WANTED—Practical nurse, lady 2, $40 month. PHONE WIL. 810.

WANTED—Exp. white girl for general housework; ref. required. Tel. ALHAMBRA 218.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club.

WANTED—Head waitress for out of town hotel; must have good appearance. Apply PACIFIC COAST RECORD (Agency.) 210 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—Woman for counter, work in kitchen. DIXON'S CONF., 5720 Pasadena Ave.

WANTED—Exp. waitress, one with pull; fountain exp. pref. DIXON CONF., 5720 Pasadena ave.

WANTED—Experienced hostess girl, 21. LOOF'S LUNCH, 3rd and Hill. Ground floor.

WANTED—Woman baker, pie and biscuits. LORENGREN CAFETERIA, 816 S. Hope.

WANTED—Girl with some experience to wait table. 2032 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Chambermaid. HOOVER HOTEL, 611 E. 8th st.

WANTED—Waitress. Call 1117 EAST 1ST ST., city.

Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Immediately, 10 young ladies to assist in teaching dancing; good salaries; interesting lessons. NATIONAL ACADEMY OF DANCING, 730 S. Grand.

WANTED—Capable, certificated teacher; have vacancy in California girls' school; MISS PEACHEY'S AGENCY, 616-618 Douglas Bldg. Broad. 691.

WANTED—Female instructor for Dodge shorthand, typewriting, English, Rap. Good salary. Apply ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE, Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—Experienced dressmaker for machine; $2 per day. Call Sunday, 8200½ W. 83RD PLACE.

WANTED—Student, actress, dancers, chorus for productions; rehearsals beginning in July. 410 BARKER-DEPEWTIMES BLDG.

WANTED—Dramatic talent for Pantomime. Cal. Bat. League. GLENDALE 970-R.

WANTED—Girl to come and interview, one old work. LARSON, 2732 W. 7TH ST.

Investment Required.

WANTED—Tea Room Cooking Organization, 30 West 42nd St., New York. Business and correspondence course. Wonderful opportunity for ambitious women to own Tea Room, Motor Inn, Lunchonette, Cafeteria, Coffee-Sandwich Room. Training under personal direction HELEN M. WOODS, former employment manager New York's six largest hotels. Write for booklet A.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female.

WANTED—Boy and wife will supply meals for 2 men in exchange for work; $60 per month, who need board; with car family of two. Man to milk family now and help on chores. Nice country home. Experience of former experiences. Want permanent people. This is a good place for the right parties. Address G, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 100 patients for Cal. State dental examination and free fillings. This work is performed by graduate, registered dentists to show their skill. No charge is allowed. Call Sat. afternoon and Sunday and MON. and TUES. only; examination at CAL. DENTAL SUPPLY CO., 612 W. 9th st. Detwiler Bldg.

WANTED—Salesman and saleswoman to sell biggest, best proposition ever offered every household. We have salesmen making from $75 to $150 per day. Write GEORGE SHERLOCK, JR. at 620 Court St., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—Sign and card writer, experienced to devel. size work; bring your brushes and paint with you, if you know you are capable. Apply 8:30 Monday morning, SUPERINTENDENT, Blackstone Co., 7th st. corner Grand.

WANTED—A colored couple to live on place, wife to do housework, man assist elsewhere during time, the day is care for lawn, etc. for lodging, will let for WAHAM. Call evenings. West 9th st. car to Gramercy Place.

WANTED—Practical nurse with some hospital experience to take care of a young man who has rheumatism. Phone for particulars. 554-968 bet. 8-12.

WANTED—Man and wife, several good positions for competent; reliable help. Open Monday morning. SWEDISH AGENCY, 1014½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—Medium young, energetic man or woman, willing to work for steady position. Call Monday morning 800 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—

75 EXTRA SALES PEOPLE FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS 50 MEN AND 25 WOMEN FOR SATURDAY ONLY. To those experienced who want to earn extra money and want to work regular on Saturdays we offer an excellent opportunity at a good salary. Do not want any amateurs who would not work regular on Saturdays for at least 6 months. Prefer applicants who own their own home.

ARMY & NAVY DEPT. STORE, 630 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED— FAMILIES Families with children not under 12 years to help harvest the fine dried apricot and peach crop. Ranchers will furnish tents, cots, cooking stoves and fuel; you may have to furnish bedding, food and cooking utensils.

If you wish to enjoy a profitable camping trip this summer write the Bank of Van Nuys regarding the number in your family and if you will put you in touch with a reliable rancher who will call upon you stating particulars regarding wage paid, etc.

Address PUBLIC SERVICE DEPARTMENT, Bank of Van Nuys, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED — CROCHET HEADERS AND BONAS OPERATORS.

Experienced crochet headers and bonas embroidery operators. Steady work and good pay for industrious and efficient women and men.

Call ready for work.

JOSEPH BUKIN BLOUSE INC., 746 S. Los Angeles st., 8th floor.

WANTED—Ideas in house solicitors to sell fixings for silk hosiery and underwear; $5 to $12 a day. Apply 10354 BLACK BLDG. Early.

WANTED—Men or women solicitors, exceptional all proposition. MR. ROCKWELL, 210 S. Flower. Ph. Bdwy. 6062. evenings.

WANTED—Ambrol pitters, pitchers, July 1st, 2nd Boulevard, 1618 GROVER ST. Ranch, Selma, engage early.

WANTED—Help turning the apricot season. THOMAS DARLING, Santa Paula, Cal. R. R. No. 1. Phone 711-R-3.

WANTED—Solicitors $10-$15 per day. Pleasant work. Nothing to sell. LIN. 7447.

WANTED—Japanese, brother and sister, Japanese preferred. Address F. H. PAINE, Bristol ave., West Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man and wife as chauffeur and cook. 8470W.

WANTED—Solicitors, 2 demonstrators, 2-door sedan; one with car. 1000 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Piano player, LARK THEATRE, 913 S. Main st. Call before 12 m.

Investment Required.

WANTED—A large retail clothing concern just preparing to open in Los Angeles, offers an exceptional opportunity to the man with executive ability, who can qualify for the positions offered and make a reasonable investment. One man should be familiar with accounting and general office administration, with a view to becoming manager. The other position we want to work regular on Saturdays and be in charge of salesmen on the floor. An investment of from $5000 to $8000 will be required and a personal interview will assure you of the safety of this investment. Write fully, giving your past experience and qualifications for the position desired. Address F, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—CAFETERIA AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES: FRY COOKS, DINNER COOKS, BAKERS, PASTRY COOKS, WAITRESSES, BUTCHERS, SUPPLY BOYS, STOREROOM MEN, FOOD CHECKERS AND SERVING GIRLS. NEW UP-TO-DATE, CO-OPERATIVE CAFETERIA TO BE OPENED IN PROMINENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION WORK WITH YOUR MONEY AND SHARE IN THE PROFITS. APPLY 9:00 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG., 9 TO 5 AND 7 TO 9 P.M.

WANTED—SALES MANAGER, by established manufacturing building material. We own our own plant and have invented the only crackage property. Reliable concern with big volume of business available. Require executive man to take charge of sales department. Investment required, $10000 to $50000. Address K, box 5596, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bench hooper and stenographer for new positions; with thousand dollars to invest with services. Big opportunity for right party as secretary for big concern. Address E, box 1444, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cabinet maker and wood worker required by estab. city concern. Investment required $500 to $1000. Great opportunity for right party. Address G, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner, specialty sale, used in every household. $5000. to $10,000. Particulars. Address G, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Japanese woman for general housework, 2 adults. BEVERLY HILLS 1012.

WANTED—Housekeeper, 2 adults, child 7 years old. Parents employed. 972 14TH ST., Pt. Ph.

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WANTED—HELP— Male and Female.

WANTED—Immediately; recent mining graduate, speak Spanish; Mexico, $1200 mine shift. Experienced in all business and living; granite shift boss, Central America, $1116 and living; grinding mill shift boss, Alaska, $1200; mill foreman, Alaska and Utah, $1600; millwright, southwest, $1500; railroad draftsman, Alaska, $1200; agricultural draftsman, Denver, $200. Apply BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATIONS NOTE. New York chain store real estate man is open for a proposition in California. Have covered forty States. Considered president, appraiser and lease negotiator. Age 37. Sixteen years' experience, become tact and high moral character. Address Chamber Commerce Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., sells, on final delivery and 30% profit, IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trademark, print and copyright registered in U. S. Patent Office. This man removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic. 25 cents sells. Big profits.

WANTED—Agents, both sexes, to introduce "FILL-ME," the only perfect refillable powder puff. Will hold enough powder to last one whole week. Absolutely sanitary. Sells on everywhere buying on sight. No sales talk required. $12-$24 profit. Make $10 a day easily. Write P. C. BRODERICK CO., 268 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents, you've always wanted big money. Here it is. $10 to $22 day. New gas, aluminum burner. Lights outdoors. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Write quick for sample proposition. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Sta. D450, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on jobbers and wholesalers of hardware, kitchen, grocery, notion, department and drug trade to handle full, collapsible cold pack canning rack. Main or side line. 100% com., including present orders. Mention line now handled. WIRE SPECIALTY CO., 834 S. Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman. We offer exclusive line of beautiful assorted cloth mats. Splendid values. Fast selling. Strictly commission basis. $2500 yearly and better. All year proposition. Steady repeat business. Small sample case. ROBERT JAY COMPANY, Great Northern Building, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies: Millions of people waiting to see our complete guaranteed hosiery line for men, women, children. Also wonderful silk values. Sell from sample. Don't write orders. $6 day easy. THOMAS MFG. CO. 328 Reibs, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesman. Make $12.50 day selling only one box an hour. Wonderful invention. Sells to every woman. Offers different styles. Nothing easier to sell. Everybody buys. Your pay in advance. Clearly outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 975 Thomas, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents, Sell Universal milk bottle covers, fits bottles, converts bottle into pitcher. Sells every home. Sample, painted sample 25c. Particulars free. C. M. TRUEDELL, 225 East Huron, CHICAGO.

WANTED—Salesmen for freight rate guide and audit system. All manufacturers and large dealers need it to save freight rate overcharges. Big commission. Side line $15 and reward each sale. NATIONAL FREIGHT BUREAU, Estab. 1894.) Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents, $6 to $12 day easy; 850 lightning-fast, fast-selling, popular-priced necessities; food flavors, perfumes, soaps, toilet preparations, etc. Experience unnecessary today, quick, now. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 3006 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents, $60 $250 week. Free outfit. Credit. Samples and demonstrator; pocket on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 428 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Hustler can make killing selling formulas and process to garages, etc., reclaiming waste oil and for many other auto specialties. Profits cent $ to $. Big retail prices. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$150 week guar. my half-million-dollar concern to three producers; men or women. The Quaker Sham-Dri Chamois. Sells itself. Spring on 1000 to 5 P.M.

WANTED—Why work for others? Make and sell your own; only $5 outfit; show how it's done; explains everything. THOS. D. EVERETT, Pres., 606 Main, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Agents. Sell new soft drink that sparkles like wine. Big profits. Address WEST COAST SYRUP CO., 520 Water, Portland, Mich.

WANTED—Agents. Sell gingham trucks. Big money. Write for territory. Be first to sell them. Write RODANI COMPANY, Blackman Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Money back guarantee makes it easy to make fortune selling our guaranteed tonic. You can. Write PREMIER MFG. CO., 806 E. Gr. Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Agents, $5 money making formulas for $1.00. Every reader is a prospect. List free. FORMULA CO., Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

WANTED—Increase your profits, selling soap, perfume, extracts, etc., as premium. Big CANADIAN CO., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—County, state representatives, fastest selling auto accessory on market. Address HAND SPECIAL, Elkhart, Ind.

WANTED—Business of your own, making sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated catalog free. E. PALMER, 242 Wooster, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents everywhere. Auto accessory, fast selling big profit. Write today for prop. JAMES MFG. CO., Macomb, Ill.

WANTED—Solicitors for a good cheer magazine, 50% and bonus. Call Monday, 530 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., between 12 and 1.

WANTED—Agents. New, unique articles arriving from Europe daily. Price list free. OPTIMO FACTORIES, 20 S. State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Waterproof kitchen aprons, shopping bags, highest grade. BOX-TON, 211 E. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur or salesman. Can furnish ref. 72462, CARL.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—100 men to learn the plastering trade. 1253 E. 9TH ST., Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening. 7 to 9 p.m.

WANTED—Men, study assaying, cranidine, oil flotation, oil analysis; earn big money. HEDGES LABORATORY, 7424½ S. Spring.

WANTED— Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—Become branch sales manager for new, delicious, food necessity. Highest quality. Sells rapidly all housewives. Frequent repeat sales. Big prof. Exclusive territory. Freight prepaid. We advertise product and your agency in your local newspaper, movies, and many other ways. Extraordinary sales prop. Sample fix supreme quality by sending 25c for full size package this delicious product. Write Immed. WASHINGTON "TASTY-DROPS," 9624, Rust Building, Tacoma, Wash.

WANTED—Unusual opportunity for ambitious men, sell Davis $25 Quality made-to-measure clothes from maker to wearer. Year round position. Quick sales. Advertising to help you. Entire deposit your own. Wonderful values. Satisfaction or money refunded. "Square deal." Investigate us. Act quick. Write giving three references. P. H. DAVIS TAILORING CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—AGENTS. Best seller. Jen Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanization at a saving of over 800 per cent; put it on cold, it vulcanizes itself in two minutes, and is guaranteed to last the life of the tire or tube; sells to every auto owner and accessory dealer, fly paper action; how to make big money and free sample, address AMERICAN RUBBER CO., Philadelphia, Pa., Dept. 71.

WANTED—Agents. New ladies' clocked silk hose, hand embroidered. Latest novelty. Tremendous demand. Taking like wildfire. Be first to get sale in your locality. No cap. nor paper needed. We deliver and collect. Also new men's silk and mercerized lisle hose. Finest line of hose and wear no other. Write quick. Be first. MAC-O-LEE MILLS CO., Dept. 6048, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., sells, on final delivery and 30% profit, IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trademark, print and copyright registered in U. S. Patent Office. This man removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic. 25 cents sells. Big profits.

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WANTED—Salesman. We offer exclusive line of beautiful assorted cloth mats. Splendid values. Fast selling. Strictly commission basis. $2500 yearly and better. All year proposition. Steady repeat business. Small sample case. ROBERT JAY COMPANY, Great Northern Building, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies: Millions of people waiting to see our complete guaranteed hosiery line for men, women, children. Also wonderful silk values. Sell from sample. Don't write orders. $6 day easy. THOMAS MFG. CO. 328 Reibs, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesman. Make $12.50 day selling only one box an hour. Wonderful invention. Sells to every woman. Offers different styles. Nothing easier to sell. Everybody buys. Your pay in advance. Clearly outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 975 Thomas, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents, Sell Universal milk bottle covers, fits bottles, converts bottle into pitcher. Sells every home. Sample, painted sample 25c. Particulars free. C. M. TRUEDELL, 225 East Huron, CHICAGO.

WANTED—Salesmen for freight rate guide and audit system. All manufacturers and large dealers need it to save freight rate overcharges. Big commission. Side line $15 and reward each sale. NATIONAL FREIGHT BUREAU, Estab. 1894.) Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents, $6 to $12 day easy; 850 lightning-fast, fast-selling, popular-priced necessities; food flavors, perfumes, soaps, toilet preparations, etc. Experience unnecessary today, quick, now. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 3006 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents, $60 $250 week. Free outfit. Credit. Samples and demonstrator; pocket on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 428 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Hustler can make killing selling formulas and process to garages, etc., reclaiming waste oil and for many other auto specialties. Profits cent $ to $. Big retail prices. Address E, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$150 week guar. my half-million-dollar concern to three producers; men or women. The Quaker Sham-Dri Chamois. Sells itself. Spring on 1000 to 5 P.M.

WANTED—Why work for others? Make and sell your own; only $5 outfit; show how it's done; explains everything. THOS. D. EVERETT, Pres., 606 Main, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Agents. Sell new soft drink that sparkles like wine. Big profits. Address WEST COAST SYRUP CO., 520 Water, Portland, Mich.

WANTED—Agents, Sell gingham trucks. Big money. Write for territory. Be first to sell them. Write RODANI COMPANY, Blackman Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Money back guarantee makes it easy to make fortune selling our guaranteed tonic. You can. Write PREMIER MFG. CO., 806 E. Gr. Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Agents, $5 money making formulas for $1.00. Every reader is a prospect. List free. FORMULA CO., Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

WANTED—Increase your profits, selling soap, perfume, extracts, etc., as premium. Big CANADIAN CO., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—County, state representatives, fastest selling auto accessory on market. Address HAND SPECIAL, Elkhart, Ind.

WANTED—Business of your own, making sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs. Big illustrated catalog free. E. PALMER, 242 Wooster, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents everywhere. Auto accessory, fast selling big profit. Write today for prop. JAMES MFG. CO., Macomb, Ill.

WANTED—Solicitors for a good cheer magazine, 50% and bonus. Call Monday, 530 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., between 12 and 1.

WANTED—Agents. New, unique articles arriving from Europe daily. Price list free. OPTIMO FACTORIES, 20 S. State st., Chicago.

WANTED—Waterproof kitchen aprons, shopping bags, highest grade. BOX-TON, 211 E. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—AN OPPORTUNITY FOR BOTH OF US MR. BUSINESS EXECUTIVE OR ATTORNEY: A UNIQUE PROPOSITION

Here is a young man, 28, American, ex-Army officer, university graduate 1920, with honors, athlete, debater, worker.

—HE desires a permanent connection in So. Cal. as an understudy or assistant to a progressive business executive or attorney with opportunities for training and advancement.

—WHO will produce results for you, BECAUSE—HE has been successful as assistant to production manager and as a departmental organizer.

—HE is continuing his studies of business administration and law;

—HE has gained his past education against odds;

—HE now has a general knowledge of administrative business, advertising and selling;

—HE has a training record of initiative, reliability, honesty and unlimited energies;

—HE studies to eliminate his imperfections;

—HE is capable of taking responsibility now or of starting at the bottom, receiving advice and showing his ability;

—HE expects a salary based only on his producing ability.

CAN YOU USE SERVICE TO YOU?

If so, further information or a personal interview can be obtained by addressing F, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Immediately; recent mining graduate, speak Spanish; Mexico, $1200 mine shift. Experienced in all business and living; granite shift boss, Central America, $1116 and living; grinding mill shift boss, Alaska, $1200; millwright, southwest, $1500; railroad draftsman, Alaska, $1200; agricultural draftsman, Denver, $200. Apply BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 200 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATIONS NOTE. New York chain store real estate man is open for a proposition in California. Have covered forty States. Considered president, appraiser and lease negotiator. Age 37. Sixteen years' experience, become tact and high moral character. Address Chamber Commerce Bldg., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—Educated man wants to do small amount of work for rent of unfurnished rooms or small cottage where he can keep boarder. Can do typing, book-keeping, secretarial work, or tutoring, high school subjects. Address E, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Situations for fifty willing, reliable boys 13 to 18 years, in factories, stores or offices as bappers or apprentices looking forward to life vocation. Reliability assured.

GARDENA HIGH SCHOOL PLACEMENT BUREAU, Gardena, Cal. Tel. Gardena 6007.

WANTED—Correspondence, salesman, advertising, high class lettering, window displays, sales schemes. Writes sales talks, editorials, special articles. Complies statistics, prepares booklets for any business or individuals who require assistance along above lines solicited. Address GO, box 239, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man in restaurant, drug store or business having quick delivery or errands to do by reliable colored man, $15 to $18 weekly, or will work mornings only for $12 weekly. Will make good worker. PHONE 60741, call Room 12.

WANTED—Construction engineer, saw mill, of construction, new factory, wanting competent man for management. Supt. or foreman; have rigging and complete construction equipment. Address E, box 1180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE, 9 yrs. office detail, incl. buys., acct., credits, adv., sales, corres. Expert in reorganization. Married, 2 children. Desires position. Address G, box 1180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man student wants position for room and board. Will work mornings and Sundays for board, room and $10 a month or its equivalent. Call college.

WANTED—Man of 40 wants light out-of-door work for room and board. Is anywhere. Address G, box 40, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man long experienced in police and patrol work wants job as watchman. Best of references. Address G, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Want 2 years with local wholesale, wants night position, any respectable line of work; best ref. Address G, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Middle-aged man, 7 years with one firm, salary to retrograde, at any reasonable figure. Address E, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young college man desires summer position. Address E, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Work by strong, willing man, warehouse, storeroom, shipping room. MAIN 08542.

WANTED—Exp. pos, young man, box abl. SALESMANSHIP, BOTTLE CATERING, APTS. Best refs 213 S. GRAND, Apt. 102.

WANTED—Agents. Sell new soft drink sparkling but water. Big profits. Address WEST COAST SYRUP CO., 520 Water, Portland, Mich.

WANTED—Agents. Sell gingham trucks. Big money. Write for territory. Be first to sell them. Write RODANI COMPANY, Blackman Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

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WANTED—Waterproof kitchen aprons, shopping bags, highest grade. BOX-TON, 211 E. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—SITUATIONS— Male.

Store and Office.

WANTED—Accountant and book-keeper, 11 years' general office and railroad and corporation experience. Permanently located. Best reference. Address E, box 1176, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man with highest city and university references would like position to office work 5 hours daily. Speaks and writes Eng., Span. 2060.

WANTED—By graduate of secretarial course in State University, wishes position as steno., book-keeper or English, Spanish, French interpreter. W297 681.

WANTED—By young man, position as office boy in reliable firm with chance to work up. Just arrived from Washington. GLEN COOK, 1128 S. Vista ave.

WANTED — Lumber book-keeper, auditor, salesman, yard manager, etc., in or out of town; reliable, experienced man. Phone 54558, APT. 21.

WANTED—College graduate, 26, would appreciate interview with concern wanting steady competent man. Address G, box 41, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young man, stenographer-bkpr. with good letter and selling experience for temporary or permanent pos. Address F, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Work, by experienced bookkeeper and auditor. Anything in that line. Address E, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Book-keeper, young man, experienced, employed, wants small set of books to keep in spare time. Reas. Address G, box 234, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position, Junior accountant; Thoroughly good bookkeeping, secretarial experience. Best references. Address E, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Typist-biller, 2 yrs. office experience; first to graduate in typing; locality. No cap. nor paper needed. We deliver and collect. Also new men's silk and mercerized lisle hose. Finest line of hose and wear no other. Write quick. Be first. MAC-O-LEE MILLS CO., Dept. 6048, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—GARTSIDE'S IRON RUST SOAP CO., 4054 Lancaster ave., Phila., Pa., sells, on final delivery and 30% profit, IRON RUST SOAP, wants agents. Trademark, print and copyright registered in U. S. Patent Office. This man removes iron rust, ink and other unwashable stains from clothing, marble, etc., like magic. 25 cents sells. Big profits.

WANTED—Agents, both sexes, to introduce "FILL-ME," the only perfect refillable powder puff. Will hold enough powder to last one whole week. Absolutely sanitary. Sells on everywhere buying on sight. No sales talk required. $12-$24 profit. Make $10 a day easily. Write P. C. BRODERICK CO., 268 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents, you've always wanted big money. Here it is. $10 to $22 day. New gas, aluminum burner. Lights outdoors. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Write quick for sample proposition. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Sta. D450, Dayton, O.

WANTED—Salesmen calling on jobbers and wholesalers of hardware, kitchen, grocery, notion, department and drug trade to handle full, collapsible cold pack canning rack. Main or side line. 100% com., including present orders. Mention line now handled. WIRE SPECIALTY CO., 834 S. Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman. We offer exclusive line of beautiful assorted cloth mats. Splendid values. Fast selling. Strictly commission basis. $2500 yearly and better. All year proposition. Steady repeat business. Small sample case. ROBERT JAY COMPANY, Great Northern Building, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies: Millions of people waiting to see our complete guaranteed hosiery line for men, women, children. Also wonderful silk values. Sell from sample. Don't write orders. $6 day easy. THOMAS MFG. CO. 328 Reibs, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesman. Make $12.50 day selling only one box an hour. Wonderful invention. Sells to every woman. Offers different styles. Nothing easier to sell. Everybody buys. Your pay in advance. Clearly outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 975 Thomas, Dayton, Ohio.

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WANTED—Salesmen for freight rate guide and audit system. All manufacturers and large dealers need it to save freight rate overcharges. Big commission. Side line $15 and reward each sale. NATIONAL FREIGHT BUREAU, Estab. 1894.) Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents, $6 to $12 day easy; 850 l

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—Room and board by lady employed; with refined people of quiet, pleasing disposition; will be well cared for; 25 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Board and room in private family for mother and boy, 6; prefer Hollywood; state terms. PHONE 94315, ROOM 12.

Flats and Apartments.

WANTED—ROOMS AND FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED FROM $50 TO $500 PER MONTH. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, E. M. GALE CO., INC. 628 S. SPRING ST. F1035

WANTED—4 to 6 room flat. Not over 10 blocks from 6th and Rdwy. West of Main. Must be reasonable. Immediately arranged. PHONE 23827 mornings.

WANTED—Young woman wants to rent small clean, cozy apartment, private home or room and board. Address R, box 559, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished, single apartment by business woman; reasonable; permanent. Address A. R. NEWBURN, 911 Rose High st.

WANTED—1, 2 room flat, unfurnished, in desirable neighborhood. Must have 1 bed room, double garage, not on car line. PHONE 565204.

WANTED—3 rooms furnished, modern, not too far out. Phone main 9711, ARMBRUSTER.

WANTED—Upper duplex flat, 3 or 4 bedrooms. W. Adams preferred. F0035

House.

WANTED—

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING FOR 3-B. furnished, Westlake. Pay $120. 3-B., unfurnished, Pay $100. 2-B., 16 to 20 R., furn., Westlake district. 2-B., unfurn., north of 41st st. F75. Unfurnished bungalow, 5 R., Pay $75. THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, 420 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Fine 5642, 13158.

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE. One or two years' lease; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; Wilshire district. Must be desirable. PHONE PICO 4260, MR. ANDREWS, R. M. GALE CO., INC.

WANTED—HOUSES AND FLATS, Furnished and Unfurnished, from $50 to $1000 per month. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, E. M. GALE CO., INC. 628 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4260

WANTED—4-room cottage, with small yard, not over $20 month, unfurnished, by middle-aged woman alone, one 8-room, $15; walking distance; with bath and garage preferred. Address R, box 1256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—July 1st, furnished 5-room house, detached, family of 3, permanent; no children. Give full description, location and rental. Address D, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished house in or around Whittier, 4 or 5 bedrooms, not to exceed $110. Take lease on guaranteed new possible care. References. 150 S. ALESANDRIA. 597182.

WANTED—HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. PHONE RENTAL DEPT. CONTINENTAL REALTY CO., 4801 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 30033.

WANTED—Refined young married couple desires to reserve now a 3 or 4-room furnished bungalow or sleeping porch, after June 20th. Address P, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—3-rm. unfurn. flat, not over $30, by middle-aged reliable couple; would lease if suited. Address G, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Laurel Canyon cabin or very reasonable lot close in, near main road. Only bargain considered; would rent cabin. 1490 ALLISON.

WANTED — Unfurnished 5-room house, between Eighth, west of Vermont; will pay $125 month. MRS. CHAPMAN, 62547.

WANTED—Modern, unfurn. 5 or 6-rm. cott. or duplex, Vern's dist. Will pay $35 a month. Northwest section. MRS. TABB, 296044.

WANTED—Mother and daughter will board and room 2 persons for cash or trade for two 2-room. Address R, box 559, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—For 1 year, unfurnished bungalow, double garage, not too far out. Phone main 9711, ARMBRUSTER.

WANTED—Unfurnished 5-room house, close in, between 20th and Jefferson. Phone 24-B, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Widow with one child desires home, reasonable rent, in private family; housekeeping privileges. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furnished house, 5 or 6 rooms, by business man, permanent. Will take care of lawn. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Unfurnished house, 5 or 6 rooms, by business man, permanent. Will take care of lawn. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Fur

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished.

TO LET—VERY LARGE FRONT DOUBLE; EXTRA CLOSET, MAHOGANY FURNITURE. Fine single dressing-room, tile bath, second kitchen, hardwood floors throughout; surroundings beautiful, pleasing service. VALENCIA APTS. 734 Valencia pl.

TO LET—
SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS.
2 and 3-room suite, strictly first-class very close in. 819 S. FLOWER. 96307

TO LET— SUMMER RATES
Exclusive Wilshire district. Attractive duplex New bldg., new furnishings. NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS., 747 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—
$500 WEST PICO.
Beautiful new suite, 2 living-rooms, piano, bkfst. nook, disappearing beds, private bath, garage. Dent, Inc. 1st floor. Owner on premises; auto test water.

TO LET—MARIPOSA APTS.
Attractive all modern apts. near Westlake, W. 6th st. car. cor. of Valencia, walk 1 block south. 1515 SEATTO ST.

TO LET—Very attractive front double apt. 3 or 4 adults. Priv. bath. Dent. Inc. water, summer rates. Knox Park Apts. 1502 S. HOOVER. Manola car. 59415.

TO LET—Large elegant apartment, everything first-class. Daily maid service. Attractive to unexplored buyer. Phone WILSHIRE 5823. APT. B-12.

TO LET—1711 ALAMEDA PL.
Mirrored doors, Simmons beds, Spanish nook. Dress. room. Phone. Pico service given.

TO LET—GREENBURN APTS., 1919 W. 7th, close to Westlake Park. Lovely furnished modern, single apt. Very nice double apt. Electric elevator. Summer rates.

TO LET—GRAND VIEW APTS., corner 1035-Grand view; just completed; most and furn. 2, 3-rm. suites; large rms., dress. rms., bkfst. nk.; tub, shower. PRICES MODERATE. Owner on premises. 1035 S. GRAND VIEW.

TO LET—ARGYLE APTS., 1234 S. FIGUEROA, 2 and 3-room apts. Pvt. baths, wall beds, elevator-room, free phone; low summer rates. Crown Hill or Temple cars.

TO LET—In Wilshire dist., new 2-4-rm. apt., on best car line in city. Bet. water and fuel included. $45 per mo. 828 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. WIL. 4670.

TO LET—RENT REDUCED. 3 rooms, new and modern, beautifully furnished. Adults. 3320 LANFRANCO ST., 1½ blks. of Inglewood car line.

TO LET—2 rms. attractive 3-room and bath apt., $30; 2 rooms and bath, $25. 1707 S. FIGUEROA. 57288. E. First st. Boyle 6190.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished apartment, use of electric refrigerator. $125 per mo. ALL AMERICAN INVESTMENT CO. TEL. 78491.

TO LET—Edgewood apt., 150 Marine st., Ocean Park. Newly furnished, modern apartments. Reasonable. Private baths. Phone SANTA MONICA 63420.

TO LET—Strictly modern and 2-room kitchenette apts. 1 block Pico car. 1126 S. Hill st. Phone WEST 7218. Walk 2 blocks west Figueroa. Block south Pico.

TO LET—CAMERIA UNION.
Nos. 8 & 9 Union, Westlake.
Nice singles and doubles, newly painted and tinted. Fine condition. Reasonable.

TO LET—The Devonshire, exclusive 4 and 5-room apts. Unfurnished. 1 block to CARONDELET, near W. 6th and Westlake Park.

TO LET—Apt. 3-rms., large bath, front and side exps., water furnished, refrigerator required. Inquire at 731 S. WASHINGTON. South 2554J.

TO LET—2 large sunny rooms nicely & completely furnished for housekeeping. Close in. 647 S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Furn'd apt. corp. Westlake Park. Private. No objection to child. 670 S. ALVARADO. Phone 82061.

TO LET—Exquisite front double, wonderful outlook; Westlake. Wilshire 5900. 1045 S. HOOVER. 96447.

TO LET—Modern apts., delightful, front double, newly furnished, short distance Westlake Park. 1102 ELDEN AVE. 82140.

TO LET—2 apts., 3 rms. & bath, 2 rms. & kitchenette, $30 & $35. 1 block to Pico car. 1126 S. Hill st. Phone WEST 7218. Walk 2 blocks west Figueroa. Block south Pico.

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2 and 3-room suite, strictly first-class very close in. 819 S. FLOWER. 96307

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Exclusive Wilshire dist. Attractive duplex New bldg., new furnishings. NEW HAMPSHIRE APTS., 747 S. New Hampshire.

TO LET—
$500 WEST PICO.
Beautiful new suite, 2 living-rooms, piano, bkfst. nook, private bath, garage. Dent, Inc. 1st floor. Owner on premises; auto test water.

TO LET—MARIPOSA APTS.
Attractive all modern

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished.

West and Northwest

TO LET—11-room house, 2-car garage; could house in the rear. 126 W. 14TH. Call after 10. 70823.

TO LET—Splendid 7-room bungalow, ideally furnished; phone installed. Near bus and Western. Rent $125. Phone 562260.

TO LET—Hollywood, 1747 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Furn. new 6-rm. stucco bung.; 2 beds, bungalo. HOLLY 3766.

TO LET—Beautifully furn., new 4-room bungalow. Phone and garage. $219. WILCOX, 1000 Ivar.

TO LET—Beautiful Wil. home, 8 rms., 3 baths, sleeps 6 families. Adults, $175 mo. HOLLY 2117.

TO LET—$35, nicely furn. beautiful new 4-rm. bung.; stucco; all built-ins. Garage. See 126 N. ROBINSON. Wil. 2506.

TO LET—6-room, cozilege. Piano. Phone. Close in; suitable for two people. 1-car garage. Reasonable. Call 527962.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurn. 3-room bungalow; large yard. Call 527962.

TO LET—Furnished 14 cottage, set 4 elsewhere, $30. 641 Glendale Blvd., at Echo Park.

TO LET—In Hollywood Way, 4-room house, newly paid. Phone 560. 1719 MORTON AVE., Wil. 3552.

TO LET—Nicely furn. bung., 4 rms. & sleeping porch; 2 beds. 1140 WILCOX, nr. Holly.

TO LET—3 rooms, furnished, modern; Garage. 1148 N. VIRGIL AVE. 502565.

TO LET—4 rooms, piano, phone, large yard. 1413 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—Half bungalow, $25 per mo. Easy walking distance. 1046 W. 1ST ST.

TO LET—Well furn. 9-rm. cottage, close in. Inquire Sun. 1020 W. 1st St.

TO LET—Weak 4-room, real estate, no-sty, modern to 845 HILL. Phone 1864.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, rent $25. Owner, 460 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—Beautifully furn. Westlake home, splendid location. Call 59137, sun. or eve.

TO LET—Holly, 1555 Kenmore, 7-room stucco home. 1202 N. Martel. 528478.

TO LET—$35. Holly, prtty 4-rm. bung.; clean, porch. 5c fare. 908 N. El Centro.

TO LET—$35; 6-rm. bung.; nicely furn.; clean. 5057 HOLLY BLVD. Holly 4980.

TO LET—Furnished bungalow to court; Wilshire dist. $80. Wil. 5625.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD RENTALS. MRS. SMALL. 5585 HOLLY BLVD. HOLLY 4220.

TO LET—Well-furnished home, 1242 FAIRFAX AVE. Phone Holly 3977.

South and Southwest

TO LET—A private map on shore of the lake in Big Bear Valley. The main cabin built of logs contains living room with large fireplace, dining room and four bedrooms. Kitchen and servant's room adjoining. Also stable and shed for auto. For further particulars address BOX 324, Redlands, Cal.

TO LET—New and strictly modern, 3 rms. and bath, extra sleeping-porch; bed and dressing room, completely furn., phone and garage. Adults only. Must be seen to be appreciated. $35 month. 3020 S. HOBART, Wash. 2. 5282 W. 52ND PT.

TO LET—7-room house, mod., with sleeping porch and garage. Rent $75. 1711 ALICE ARLINGTON, 730 S. Grand Ave.

TO LET—
ROOMS, FLATS, BUNGALOWS, AFTS.
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.
6801 S. VERMONT AVE. PHONE 2009603

TO LET—Three lovely apts. for rent; 3 rooms, bath, Murphy bed, gas and elec. stove; $40 month. 1 block from Vermont car. 1 block from Gardena Blvd. 1 block from Normandie car. 1 block from Western car. 1 block from Budlong car. 1 block from Arlington car. 1 block from Crenshaw car. 1 block from Hoover car. 1 block from Figueroa car. 1 block from Broadway car. 1 block from Main car. 1 block from Los Angeles car. 1 block from Spring car. 1 block from Hill car. 1 block from Olive car. 1 block from Grand car. 1 block from Flower

TO LET—
Or Lease.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—FOR LEASE: MONEY-MAKING MARKET PROPOSITION ON ONE OF THE VERY BEST THOROUGHFARES IN THE CITY, ADJOINING BIG THEATER. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS SEE

W. R. REED CO.,
812 UNION BANK BLDG., 5TH & HILL.

TO LET—Massage parlor in Hollywood. All fitted up with electric light cabinet, shower and tubs. Hot and cold water in the Hydrotherapic department. A massage and reception room, all completed. Centrally located. Good opportunity for right party. Address E, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FOR LEASE: ALL DAY SUNDAY. 826 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—Space in garage, paint shop preferred. Inquire 6042 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—Store, 150 MARINE ST., Ocean Park. $75. Phone 67420.

TO LET—New store room, 10x26; $30. 5148 S. MAIN ST.

TO LET—$50, store; phone In; old lease. 1210 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—Western Ave., North, 607, store, office room; rent reasonable. 10

TO LET—Grocery, good location, rent $30; invoice or lump. 250 N. FLOWER.

TO LET—Good size store, 2-year lease. 1008 E. MAIN ST.

TO LET—Grocery, 60x150. 1130 S. Main. Inquire PHONE 25753.

Offices and Desk Space.

FOR LEASE—

Space on mezzanine floor of leading downtown hotel, suitable for doctor or dentist office or both.

See Elon L. Brown,
Manager Leasing Department
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
Main 849. 749 South Spring st.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Desirable address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Public stenographer. 825 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 9208180.

FOR LEASE—Space in public market now being erected at 7th and Hill, for fish, delicatessen, smoked meats, soda fountain, lunch counter, fruit and vegetables, tamales, Spanish, candy, coffee, etc. Apply J. GOODMAN, 1008 Mesa Bldg. Phone 62650.

TO LET—PRIVATE OFFICE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, INCLUDING RECEPTION ROOM, TELEPHONES AND STENOGRAPHIC SERVICES; WILL RENT WITH OR WITHOUT SAME SERVICE. SUITE 1217 DETWILER BLDG., 412 W. 6th st.

TO LET—Storerooms in new bank building, 5th and Vermont sts., 1 in st., Washington Blvd. and 54th st. Fine business opportunities with rents reduced. Apply to MANAGER at bank location.

TO LET—Furnished office, good location, Hollywood Blvd., furnished in mahogany, good window display, phone service, janitor service, etc.; moderate rent; desirable for real estate. Call Monday. 578948.

TO LET—Private office, furnished or unfurnished; reception room; phone; stenographic service if desired. 1631 CHAPMAN BLDG.

TO LET—Beautiful private office, use of reception room, phone. $30. Lot 50x165 furniture at half price. Reserved in law suit. Apply MR. KELLEY, Attorney, corner 3rd and Western. Room 209.

TO LET—1 or 2 very desirable east-front brokerage offices. Reasonable, with or without phone. HOVER SECURITY CO., 1111 Lowe's State Bldg. Main 3784.

TO LEASE—For sale, 615 S. GRAND AVE., lease and complete office fixtures; also ground-floor store 14x22, 2-year lease $120 month; excellent location. Price $7500.

TO LET—ROOM WITH AND STR STS. WILL ARRANGE TO SUIT TENANTS. J. C. CUMMINS, 220 MARSHUTZ BLDG. Main 4022.

TO LET—Desk space and stenographic service in nicely furnished office facing on Broadway. 919 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Phone 4936.

TO LET—Private furnished office, reception room and desk space. Phone with attendant. 622 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 6th and Grand.

TO LET—One-half office, 305 Hass Bldg., fully furnished. W. H. ALLEN.

TO LET—Fine big office in Van Nuys Building. Call VAN NUYS BLDG. 60604.

TO LET—Sunny furnished small private office with use of reception room, $30. JAMES PARIETTE, 801 Hass Bldg.

TO LET—Half of furnished office. Telephone and typewriter. All phone calls taken care of. 620 PACIFIC FINANCE BG.

TO LET—Doctor, dentist office, 10th and Vermont; over drug store; also living apts. Apply 524 W. PICO.

TO LET — PANTAGES BLDG. office space for rent now available. Inquire Owners' Office, PHONE 12496.

TO LET—Ground-floor space, 740 South Spring. Office, desk, display or sales.

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TO LET—Roll-top desk, telephone, typewriter. $10. 636 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—Completely furnished outside office, private phone, $50. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—
Large furnished office with telephone. PHONE 19312

TO LET—Small furnished private office. Also desk and space. Telephone. Office attendance. 329 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space with telephone and attendant. 311 CENTRAL BUILDING.

TO LET—Private office, 607 Hollingsbery, Edwy corner, LEVIN, 410 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—Front furnished office, phone, etc. 307 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space with phone. 507 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—Mahogany desk and space, phone, typewriter. 816 GARLAND BLDG.

TO LET—Desk, phone, desirable well-furnished central office. 615 GRANT BLDG.

TO LET—Only $10, desk room, use desk and telephone, 560 N. WESTERN AVE.

TO LET—A two-desk furnished office. 526 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—Large unfurnished office room in Garland Bldg. 944 GARLAND BLDG.

TO LET—Desk and other space. 216 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—Chiropractic suite, furnished, for sale. PHONE 16606.

TO LET—Space and desk available, good office block, stenographer in front; prefer answering calls and part work; remunerative work also available same office. Address G, box 221, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Two high-class furnished office rooms, with reception room, and, switchboard service in large suite. Call Main 7448.

TO LET—Nicely furnished private office, with phone service. Modern in every way. Also new desk for sale cheap. 601 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Large ground-floor office with show window, telephone, lights and parking space. Office furnished in mahogany. 932 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—Office desk space or mailing address and telephone calls received. Rm. 629 Stock Exchange Bldg.

TO LET—By dentist wanted. Fine rooms, good location, business corner, drug store, etc. 2501½ PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished front room and alcove on best car line in city. 1140 S. GRAND.

TO LET—
Or Lease.

Office and Store Equipment.

TO LET—Cortez and 2 inside storerooms. Hollywood Hotel and Hobart. Phone GWYN. Holly 3518.

TO LET—Space and desk, 423 WASHINGTON BLDG. Phone 61504.

TO LET—Part furnished office, fronting Broadway (at 6th.) Phone, reception room. 82515, 406 Story Bldg. 11926

TO LET—Furnished office space. Phone service included. Call 810 Loew's State Bldg.

TO LET—Office with show case on street, best location in city. 539 S. BDWY.

TO LET—FINE DESK, phone, $25 per mo. 229 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—Office space with desk and phone; light, airy office. 715 STORY BLDG. 09874.

TO LET—Furnished desk space. F. H. TSUR, 500 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

Industrial and Business Pty.

TO LEASE—

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
7th and Broadway.

7,000 sq. ft.
15,000 sq. ft.
25,000 sq. ft.
50,000 sq. ft.

The above brick buildings, with spur track, in the close-in industrial district are available for warehouse, storage or light manufacturing purposes; immediate occupancy, and location exceptional.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8622. 1207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LET—

WILL BUILD
ONE OR TWO-STORY.

On all or part of 22,000 sq. ft. Santa Fe trackage. Reasonable rent.

CHARLES G. ANDREWS CO.
F. C. Wade, Jr.
714 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Main 8040.

FOR LEASE—

Prominent corner in the heart of Long Beach's shopping district, 24x75, entire side and front in glass. Fine for bank, drugs, steak and suit, or any high-class business. Very cheap rent. See GUMP TRUNK COMPANY, 519 Pine, Long Beach.

FOR LEASE—
1-STORY BRICK WAREHOUSE
$750 sq. ft. spur track.
To be built at once near Sixth and Alameda Streets
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
Bob Agenis.
578-579 Security Bldg. Phone 18841.

TO LEASE—WAREHOUSE.

21,000 to 40,000 square feet. Class A warehouse with trackage, close in, cheap rate. F. M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 820727.

TO LEASE—ABSOLUTELY FREE.
Very close in business property. Fine street and location. Very reasonable rental. After reasonably short lease you get property free. Daily enhancing in value.

LOWENSTEIN-FREIBERG CO.
223 S. W. Hellman Bldg. 820706

TO LET—Space in new building to be erected at corner of 17th and Santee sts., 52x70, plenty of light and separate entrances. Rent reasonable. Inquire 1757 Maple ave., machine shop. Will not consider woodworking plant. SOUTH 5069. Evenings, 5 to 7.

TO LET—OR LEASE—Cor. iron building, 50x90; part 2 stories, cement floor; is equipped for Olive Oil factory. Has one 200-gal. copper pressure. Filter press, 12x24" rolls, pumps, tanks, etc. R. KELLY, 857 Mission Road. Boyle 1625.

TO LET—Factory and salesroom space, good downstairs location, two floors; light and private offices. Equipped if wanted. Willcox & Gibbs power machines, electric cutting machines and tables at your disposal. Phone 69624.

WANTED—Private party will invest in or provide money for any legitimate bus. enterprise that assures substantial profit. Write full details and amount required or no attention paid. Address XF, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—Cylinder grinder wanted to rent space in factory at 17th and Santee sts.; ready Aug. 1. Use of office and phone, $40. Call SOUTH 5069. Evenings, 5 to 7.

FOR LEASE—Ideal location for repair shop or light manufacturing business. For particulars call or address

C. E. GARDINER,
807 So. Main st.

TO LET—WANTED—Acetylene welder to rent space in new building at 17th and Santee sts., ready Aug. 1. $40, office and phone. Call SOUTH 5069. Evenings, 5 to 7.

TO LET—STORES, FLOORS, BUILDINGS.
For mercantile or manufacturing.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
Phone 628. 1207-8 Lowe Bldg. Pico 633.

TO LEASE—7500 to 20,000 sq. ft. will build to suit client. DORSEY, 515 S. GRAND. 64182.

FOR LEASE—Attractive industrial site, with two small buildings. Reasonable rent. 1001 E. 14TH.

FOR LEASE—Brick building, concrete fr., 2 years' lease, $100 per month. Phone 89, 6254.

TO LET—Warehouse, 826 S. Alameda. 22 800 sq. ft. trackage, rear st. frontage. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox, Tel 11228.

TO LEASE—One acre with bldgs., R.R. side track on property. McGARRY, 11368.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LEASE—6000-acre ranch near San Diego, to good tenant for term of 5 years or more. 5000 acres of this ranch is used for grain, lima beans and milo maize. 3000 acres is first-class pasture land with running water year 'round. Ranch has good set building and is entirely fenced. Land is level enough for tractors and soil is a rich, black loam, producing big crops. Prefer somebody used to handling grain on large scale, who is used to growing beans. References required. Address H. E. HARRISON COMPANY, owner, 408 Bancroft Bldg., San Diego.

TO LET—160 acres, level soft land, 2½ miles from Westmoreland. 110 a. alfalfa, 50 a. cultivated. Desirable tenants wanted. Prefer dairymen. 1128 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LEASE—Wanted, responsible farmer, have 320 improved Imperial Valley ranch, leased fine soil, good house, will grow anything, particulars, OWNER, 6089 Hooper Ave.

FOR SALE—Or Sell, New store with living rooms, 4-yr. ground lease. $15 month. 3007 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Grocery, good location, rent $30; invoice or lump. 250 N. FLOWER.

TO LET—Good size store, 2-year lease. 1008 E. MAIN ST.

TO LET—Grocery, 60x150. 1130 S. Main. Inquire PHONE 25753.

Offices and Desk Space.

FOR LEASE—

Space on mezzanine floor of leading downtown hotel, suitable for doctor or dentist office or both.

See Elon L. Brown,
Manager Leasing Department
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
Main 849. 749 South Spring st.

TO LET—CAMPBELL'S OFFICE SERVICE. An office for your business at $10 per month. Desirable address for your mail and telephone calls. Courteous attention to customers. Public stenographer. 825 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 9208180.

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TO LET—Mahogany desk and space, phone, typewriter. 816 GARLAND BLDG.

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TO LET—Beautifully furnished front room and alcove on best car line in city. 1140 S. GRAND.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale.

TO LET—Furniture and furnishings 6-rm. flat, one and mahogany living-room, ivory bedroom, twin beds, complete for housekeeping, including sewing machine and heater; $200. Piano if desired; sleep 5. Cheap rent. After 2 p.m. 1055 GEORGIA ST.

TO LEASE—Well 6 room 2 story house, fine large bath, living room 18x28, Double garage. Good furniture, some new, for sale with lease. Price $800, fine condition. Rent $25. Monets Ave. car. 230 W. 53 STREET.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of 8-room house, rent $25 per month. Rent 2 rooms and make your rent free. $250 cash for quick sale. Call after Sunday, 921 E. 31ST ST.

TO LET—REAL NICE 6-RM FLAT, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT, REASONABLE RENT. WILL SELL FURNITURE TO LESSEE AT A SACRIFICE, GOING EAST. OWNER, PHONE WEST 2356.

TO LET—Furn. for sale, 35-rm. apt.-house, close in, west side, $97, easy, can get more, low rent. Clearing better than $500 month. $3500 will handle. Address owner B, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—6 rms., elegantly furn., near Hotel Huntley, at $75 mo. Fine home and income. Priced to sell at $1175. PATTERSON, 831 W. 9th. 58864.

TO LET—5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 281½ S. GRAND AVE. FURNITURE FOR SALE, COMPLETE, $400. PARKER, 2260 S. GRAND. 20277.

TO LET—Nicely furnished 5-room flat, desirable location. Reasonable rent, income over $40 and own apartments. Must sell, bargain $700. PHONE 574017.

FOR LEASE—And furniture for sale, 7-rm. house, income $150, low rent. 1582 SUNSET.

TO LET—8-rm. house, furniture for sale, price $450. $45 rent; furnace, $25. Close to car line. 801 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—Apartment, close in, very reasonable. Furniture for sale cheap. No. 1 TEMPLE PLACE, opposite 621 Temple st.

TO LET—Sell furniture. 8-room house, walking dist. $850. Good rugs. PICO 1879

TO LET—4-rm. flat, well furnished, close in, good income; reasonable. 556006.

TO LET—4-room bung., furniture $255 908 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—$40, cottage, 3 rms., bath; $35. Adults. Furn. $100. 127 W. 14TH ST.

TO LET—Flat, 6 rms. furniture for sale; close in. Wil. 8168.

TO LET—Five-room flat, furniture for sale. Cheap rent. 1007½ S. PICO.

TO LET—FOR SALE—$875, ivory furnished apt., month rent free. 1851 SAN JULIAN.

TO LET—Beautiful 6-rm. furnished flat, sell furn. 932 BLADNE ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—Bedrm., dining-rm., living-rm. suites, complete, with rugs, $220. $20 down, $12.50 per mo. Call 4333 MONETA AVE. Open evenings. Dealers.

FOR SALE—6-piece genuine satin finish mahogany colonial bedroom suite, $275. $25 down, 10 months for balance. Call 4333 MONETA AVE.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—

Grass and rag rugs, sizes 6x9 up to 9x12, first come, first served, take your pick $4.95

Huge, largest stock of used rugs in the city; every domestic weave, also Orientals and Indians, sizes 2x3 inches up to 9x21 feet, prices range from $2.95 down to $0.99

Brass beds, choice only $8.95

Other large beds, all sizes, good condition. Priced from $25 down to $10.

Pictures, oil paintings, prints, steel engravings and etchings, choice while they last, $2, $1, 50c and 25c

(Note: Times are on sale in the basement, not at Gift Dept.)

Iron and wood beds, all sizes, good condition, prices start at $1.95

Couches, genuine leather, imitation leather, tapestry, denim and other coverings, values will surprise, room and prices start at $6.95

Buffets, sideboards and china cabinets, many different woods, condition fine, priced between $15 and $150.

Stationary davenports (a few beds.) Frames of Mahogany, mahogany finish, weathered oak, fumed oak and golden oak, also many overstuffed pieces, a wide range of prices (according to condition,) between $98.50 and $225.00

Chairs and rockers, suitable for every room in the house, the porch and the garden, frames of golden oak, walnut, fumed oak, antique oak, mahogany finish, white enamel, ivory, Jacobean and overstuffed, modern and period designs, all in good condition, $1 piece for one kind of furniture in one ad and $2.50

High-grade solid mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of dresser, vanity, dresser, bed, box springs, desk, chair and rocker, really beautiful and a bargain at only $375

China dinner set, 84 pieces, only $37.50

China dinner set, 28 pieces, only $9.75

Exceptional dining suite, 6-ft. buffet with extending ends, five side chairs with tapestry seats and backs, one arm chair same, buffet 7 feet long and two side benches. Old English design, price when new was $1500; condition now is just like new, but the bargain price is only $850

"Regina" music box, records to match, large size $75

"Kimball" organ $12.50

Floor and table lamps, starting at $1.75

Floor and mantel clocks, sold just as they are, beginning at $3.50

Mattresses, all sizes, felt, cotton, linters and combination, every one is thoroughly sanitary, priced from $19.75 down to $4.50

Bed springs, wood and metal frames, woven-wire and link fabrics, conditions good, prices start at $2.50

Box springs, various sizes and conditions, usable on beds, or for $1.75

We will add 4 turned legs with casters, making a complete bed for sleeping porch, cabin, tent or beach cottage, prices on these when new were $45, our price while they last, start at $7.50

10-qt. cabs, some as low as $1.95

Morris chairs, not showy, but mighty comfortable, prices begin at $3.95

Bookcases, sectional, also in combination, priced between $35 and $10

Hall racks with hooks, mirrors and compartments, mirrors alone are nearly worth what we ask for the racks, they start at $2.50

Music cabinets, some as low as $6.50

Music cabinets, some as low as $4.95

Library tables, maple, mahogany, birch, fumed oak, Jacobean, golden oak, weathered oak. Prices range between $69 and $6.95

Odd extension tables, rockers, chairs, fumed oak, walnut, golden oak, weathered oak, prices range between $6 and $2.50

We also offer sanitary couches, folding beds, pedestals, tabourets, day beds, Davenport beds, kitchen cabinets, kitchen cupboards, kitchen tables, kitchen cupboards, kitchen cabinets, kitchen safes, kitchen stools, chairs, lounges, sofas, settees, gateleg tables, bird cages (on stands), telephone stands, art goods, stamps, bicycles, vases, typewriters, pianos, flower pots, carpet sweepers, fruit jars, wringers, lawnmowers, gold silk lamp shades, candlesticks, candelabras, sewing tables, reading stands, wardrobes and many other useful and ornamental household furnishings.

We accept almost everything as part payment on new and other used pieces. Nothing too small or too large. This service extends to neighboring towns also.

Liberal credit terms if desired.

BARKER BROS.'
BARGAIN EMPORIUM,
716-728 South Broadway.
Pico 1840. 10422.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL 3 PC. CANE PARLOR SUITE COVERED IN SILK VELOUR; EXTRA DEEP & LONG, 4 LARGE PILLOWS IN DAVENPORT. ALL CUSHIONS & PILLOWS DOWN FILLED. ALSO VERY HANDSOME OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT AND CHAIR, BEAUTIFULLY UPHOLSTERED, DUPLICATED GOLD METAL TAPESTRY & SILK VELOUR. 10 IN. MAH. DINING SET IN HANDSOME CROTCH MAH. CHEAP. ITALIAN WALNUT, BEAUTIFULLY POLYCHROMED DINING SUITE, LAMME CHAIRS, LEATHER-UPHOLSTERED BACKS & SEATS IN BLUE, 4 PC. WALNUT BED SUITE, BURL PANELING, SOME EXTRA BED, VANITY, DRESSER & CHIFFERORE. ALSO WALNUT TWIN BED SUITE AND PARCHMENT ENAMEL BED SUITE CHEAP. ODD PARTS, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, TABLES, MIRRORS, ENAMEL BREAKFAST SET, LAMPS, SMOKING STAND, RUGS, AND A FEW ANTIQUE PIECES.

3216 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—
Big Special Sale,
Monday, June 19th, 10 A.M.
1906 Hooper St. (1 car line to Union, south one block of Shatto.)

All of the complete furniture and furnishings of this lady's home, will be sold by the piece for the best cash offer. Four 9x12 Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, 1 mahogany dining-room suite, 1 oak and one 9x10 Body Brussels rugs, 1 mahogany table, 1 mahogany rocker, 1 Morris chair, 1 large mahogany upholstered rocker, 2 writing desks and chairs, 1 oak dresser, 1 oak dining-room set consisting of table and 6 chairs, 1 French china cabinet, 1 oak rocker, 1 mahogany bedroom rocker and chair, 1 brass bed, spring and mattress, 1 white enamel bed, spring and mattress, 1 wicker top-oven gas range, curtains, drapes, dishes, linens, glassware and kitchen utensils. These goods are all practically new; owner leaving Los Angeles next week for New York State. Everything must positively be sold Monday.

FOR SALE—RE-SPECIALS THIS WEEK—Everything for the home. Large selection of living-room furniture in new-tex designs, mohair, velour and tapestry coverings to select from. 7-ft. pillow arm davenport, $100; best construction. Library console, davenport and gate-leg tables. Dressers, lamps, day beds, large selection of oriental, bear, grade Wilton and chenille rugs. Eastern bedroom suites in walnut and mahog., including large vanity, chiffarobe, dresser and bow end beds, 5-piece mahog. or wal. suites fr. $195; lovely French gray, parchment and old ivory, LATEST DESIGNS in Italian walnut dining-room furniture, complete suites, priced far below value. Walnut or mahog. oblong tables, 5 and 1 arm chairs, $85. We save you nearly half downtown prices. KEIM FURNITURE STUDIO. 627 S. WESTERN AVE. Open Evenings.

FOR SALE—
$10 RUG SALE
9x12 SEAMLESS VELVET, $22.50.
WILTONS, VELETS, AXMINSTERS AND TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, ALL SIZES.
BIG PATTERNS.
504½ S. SPRING.
ROOM 204, UPSTAIRS, OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

STAR WALL BEDS, $19.
Roller and closed beds, cost 10 years.
ICE BOXES, $1.75 AND UP.
A COMPLETE LINE OF FURNITURE AT ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.
STAR UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE CO.
R. E. JULIEN,
PICO 4485—Two Stores—BOYLE 889.
SALESROOMS, 1204 534½ S. SPRING St.
SALESROOMS, 3572 WHITTIER BLVD.
OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FOR SALE—
FURNITURE BARGAINS.
Mohair overstuffed davenport, pil... $140
Overstuffed chair or rocker in velour, $45
Cane rocker and chairs, mahg..... $20
Large complete $25
Rugs, 9x12 ..... $24 & $100
9-pc. din. set, solid wal. & mah. $290-$500
Separate oblong table and 6 chairs... $85
5-pc. wal. bedroom set.
Bow foot bed, chiffarobe, dresser, van. $175
5-pc. ivory set $95
Sun room and porch rollers, any day... $38
Bed davenport, day beds, mirrors, fernerles, and tables, davenport, tables, telephone sets, library table.
5-pc. ivory breakfast set $35
Kitchen cabinets, utility and sink ranges
THREE LARGE FLOORS OF FURNITURE
MOODY FURN. CO., 1907 W. 6th. 53519

FOR SALE—Oblong dining-room set, leather or seat chairs. 1610 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—15x29 Widdall Wilton rugs. Sacrifice. 922 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—Elegant china closet, cheap at $30. Call Sunday. 1545 ORANGE.

FOR SALE—Ice box, ice sugs, dresser, Singer sewing couch. 5422 S. VERMONT

FOR SALE—Library table, $12.50; kitchen table, $3.75 & $4.75. 5855 S. Vermont

FOR SALE—Dresser, bed, desk, chif., sugs, 5-th matt., $59.50. 2799 W. PICO

FOR SALE — High-oven gas range, white doors and splashers. $85. 1619 STRONG

FOR SALE—Bed and grass furniture. Lowest prices. 800 ALISO ST. Boyle 2781

FOR SALE—Real furn. manufacturer direct to you. REED ART CO., 3614 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—5 room of furniture and piano. Apply 926 W. 58TH ST.

FOR SALE—Cylinder type portable electric washer. New, $40. 215 W. 33RD ST.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange.

FOR SALE—

WE WILL PROVE TO YOU THAT LEVY'S GREAT CLEARANCE SALE COMMENCING MONDAY IS THE GREATEST BONA FIDE CUT PRICE MONEY-SAVING SALE ever offered in Los Angeles.

8-piece overstuffed suits in beautiful velour, worth $185 special for Monday, $129.50.

8-piece Jacobean oak dining suite, chair seats and leather seat chairs; worth $95; only $52.50 for Monday.

3-piece overstuffed living-room suite, regular price, $985; will sell for $495. Don't miss this classy, wonderful parlor suite.

$65 bed davenport, holds full weight mattress and bedding, only $34.45.

Rug special for Monday, 6x9 woven Brussels $9.95

7.6x9 rugs, $9.95. 8.3x10.6 rugs, $14.95.

9x12 rugs, $18.95.

We have one wonderful "Rosalie" Wilton rug, size 9.0x12.0 ..... $129.50

42-piece Blue Bird set (exclusive dishes; worth $18, only $8.95.

5-piece ivory bedroom suite, worth $160, only $87.50 for Monday.

Have many kinds of highest grade ivory, walnut and mahogany bedroom and dining-room suites.

3-inch post bed with heavy filler, cotton mattress and $15 spring, $19.50.

Bedroom rockers from $3.95 up.

4-burner gas range, set up, $32.50.

5-burner gas range, set up, $35.95.

Side oven gas range, set up, $37.50.

Lovely large wood baby crib with new cotton mattress, $10.95.

We take used furniture in exchange for new.

Don't forget that we absolutely GUARANTEE YOU THE BIG SAVING OF 40 TO 60 PER CENT.

furnishings. FREE DELIVERY. REAL SERVICE.

LEVY'S BIG-HEART, BARGAIN HOUSE.
S. B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.
224 and 226 S. Hill st., bet. 2nd-3rd sts.

FOR SALE—Tuesday, June 20th, we will sell for cash the best assortment of furniture in our 8-story building that you may wish to buy. Everything here is for sale to be sold for the best cash offer. There are no restrictions as to price on any article.

If you need any household furniture or furnishings, attend this sale. Living-room, dining-room, bedroom, breakfast-room, kitchen and den furniture, some of it new and some of it used.

Free parking space for your auto on our own lot; ask the man at the door.

1058-55 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 821821.

FOR SALE—

CLOSING OUT SALE.
$25,000 STOCK
OF HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND RUGS

CARLOAD REFRIGERATORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES,
AT A SACRIFICE.
COME IN, IT WILL MEAN A BIG SAVING TO YOU.

KAPLAN BROS.
1047 SO. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Beautiful furniture of a Wilshire flat by the piece. Wilton rugs, overstuffed living room suite, oloong American Walnut dining room table, cane panel bedroom suite, complete with twin pillow beds, dressers and chairs, 9-piece French gray hardwood bedrm. suite, American walnut bedroom, dining-room and kitchen furniture. A beautiful 9-piece French gray hardwood bedrm. suite, American walnut bedroom, dining-room and kitchen furniture. Many odd pieces of mahogany and walnut furniture. Console table. Piano and Victrola. White enamel bed, springs and mattress, 50-lb. capacity. Stone lined refrigerator. 508 SO. WESTERN. 560922.

FOR SALE—Living room suite, Mulberry velour, cost $250, for $110. 2 Brussells rugs, almost new, $18. Dutfod day-bed, cost $55, cost $27.50. 2 arm chairs, Chinese tea-kwood, also Chinese console table, mirror, pedestal, lamp and small rugs. Sacrifice—cost, $175. 1535 W. 20TH ST. Second house east of Vermont. Will not be home Sunday.

FOR SALE—A handsome Louis 14th, 3-piece suite, made by Cartet of Paris; two bronze cupids, electroliers made by Bruchon of Paris; two large Oriental rugs, modern; three smaller ones very old, a painting by Sadakichi Hartmann; a number of fine crystal glass articles; a 9-piece set of silver; a 6-piece set of Reed and Barton; all in perfect condition at bargain prices. PHONE 22271, Santa Monica for appointment.

FOR SALE—Will sell leaving the city or private parties selling out but we can knock 'em all dead in prices. Call and see our beautiful walnut, mahogany, French grey and ivory Bedroom, living and dining room furniture; overstuffed sets; rugs, ranges, carpets at less than cost prices that will satisfy the most careful buyers. Open day and evenings. 922 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—My Furniture. I am leaving for the North the middle of July and rather than ship my complete furniture and furnishings I will sell it at auction to suit it all or by the piece. These are very beautiful goods. Everything complete including mahog. baby grand piano. On sale Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1026 N. ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR SALE—5-pc. ivory bedrm. set, morning glory pattern; colonial oak dining room table, four chairs to match. All nearly new; taken on debt, so will sell cheap. $200 cash. Call 1247 W. LITTLE. Commercial Photographer, 5574 Hollywood Blvd. 597602.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings for 6-room house, living, dining, bedroom and porch furniture, rugs. Large assortment kitchen utensils, piano in new condition, sewing machine, everything reasonably priced. 569 S. Mariposa Ave., PASADENA. Phone Colo. 4752.

FOR SALE—Four pieces in birdseye maple, Brass bed, springs and mattress, $87.50. Old ivory bed, cane panels complete, $50. Oak bed, cane panels complete, including buffet, $150. Mahogany music cabinet, $15. Oak rockers, $5, $6.50, $10. 580554.

FOR SALE—FACTORY TO YOU.

BEDROOM FURNITURE,
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN.
4-PIECE IVORY SUITE, $44.50.
WALL BEDS, $19.
1906 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
GENUINE WALNUT BEDROOM SET
Cost only $196. Regular $294.
Vanity dresser, chiffonette, large dresser, bed and stand.
A REAL BEAUTIFUL SUITE.
1906 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Circumstances compel professional man to dispose of his rare and valuable furnishings. Among them are oil paintings, original rugs, a grand piano, elegant Victrola, a rare violin, brie-a-brac, other things too numerous to mention. 5314 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, new furniture, never used, bought for June bride. Five-piece ivory bedroom suite, seven-piece walnut dining-room set, four-piece living-room set, rugs, linoleum, stoves, etc. Will sell by piece. 5343 E. FOURTH STREET, Boyle 2424.

FOR SALE—Hand carved four po

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Wanted.

WANTED—Lady in Wilshire bungalow would like to keep piano for storage for people leaving town. Can give credentials. private owners.

WANTED—Gentleman would like use of good piano for keep. No rough parties; no cigarette. Will buy if reasonable. HUFFMAN, 410 W. 3rd. 61541

WANTED—Musical instruments, all kinds, bought, sold, rent. Exp. rep. repa. Violin cert. bow relining. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 210 W. 2nd.

WANTED—We pay highest prices for fine old violins and violas, also bows. SOUTHERN CAL. MUSIC CO. 372 S. Broy.

WANTED—Victor or Brunswick phonograph; must be beautiful Wal. ply. electric preferred or Isley's white for 404 CARALLO.

WANTED—PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO. WE 8049.

WANTED—Player mechanism or complete; 1631 WINFIELD PT. Wils. 3062.

WANTED—Will pay $100 to $125 cash for upright piano. WEST 887.

WANTED—Phonographs and musical instruments. H. POLADARK, 802 S. Main.

WANTED—Piano for second hand use as player. Montrose. Phone 554-M.

WANTED—Young lady will pay $100 cash for Fischer piano. 286128.

WANTED—Baby Grand Steinway. Phone ex-service man. 10000.

WANTED—Pipe organ, music box, and small phonograph. Phone HDWY. 1000.

WANTED—Cash paid for your piano or phonograph. 636 W. 9TH ST. Main 3921

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—
U. S. MACHINERY & STEEL COMPANY
2045 E. 56th Street
We buy, sell, trade or rent good used tools. We offer:
1 Hamond-Rand Imperial Air Compressor, 200 ft.
1 Clayton 17x12 Air Compressor.
1 Hamond-Rand 12x12 Compressor, 240 ft.
1 Hamond-Rand 6x7 Compressor, 44 ft.
1 Bickford 4 ft. Radial Drill, full universal.
1 Bickford 4 ft. Radial Drill.
1 Bickford 3 ft. Radial Drill.
1 Prentice 3 ft. Radial Drill.
1 Prentice 2 ft. Radial Drill.
1 Hoefer 24 Sliding Head Drill.
1 Reliance 24" Bolt Threading Machine.
1 Reliance 14" Bolt Threading Machine.
1 Reliance 8-4" Bolt Threading Machine.
1 Fosdick No. 3 Vertical Boring Mill.
1 Yankee No. 0 Drill Grinder.
1 Reading 800 lb. Power Hammer.
1 Bradley Smithy 800 lb. Steam Hammer.
1 Bell 1000 lb. Steam Hammer.
2 No. 1 & 2 1-4x36" Flat Turret Lathe.
1 Reliance 2-4x24" Flat Turret Lathe.
1 Johnson 24" Lathe.
1 Lodge & Shipley 20"x12' Lathe.
1 Lodge & Shipley Quick Change Lathe.
1 Rahn Carpenter 20"x16' Lathe.
1 Cleo 14"x8' Quick Change Lathe.
1 Le Blond 16"x10 ft. Lathe.
1 Cleveland 30" Open Side Planer.
1 Pratt & Whitney screw machine with 1 3/4" hole.
1 Hamond 6" and 8", 10" and 12" Electric Arc Welder.—U. S.
1 Locomotive Crane, 15 ton.
1 Locomotive Crane, 10 ton.
2 Beaman No. 2 High Speed Friction Saw. Capacity 24" bar.
1 Hoefer 24" Band Saw.
1 Woodworking Machinery, Molds, etc. These machines are all in stock Los Angeles and San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
Some of our leading lines in stock for immediate delivery:

Rail Cylinder and Internal Grinders.
Le Blond Lathes, Millers & Crotter Grinders.
Covell & Eberhardt Shapers and Hobbers.
Fredrick Heavy Duty Radials.
Rahn Speed Type 24" Nipple Machine.
Sidney Machine and Heavy Duty Lathes.
Cincinnati Heavy Duty Planers.
Fellows Gear Shapers.
Reliance 24" Bolt Lathes.
Barnes Drills and Gap Lathes.

EUCLID & SMITH CO.,
447 East 1st St.
Phone Main 650.

FOR EXCHANGE—
25 h.p. pumping plant No. 4 pump, will take automobile; might rent to owner or sell by land and have no use for

R. A. COLLINS,
403 Cal. Bldg. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1 Woods 6-c. 16"x8' lathe. $625.
1 Carroll & Jackson 8-c. 13"x8'x14'.

FOR SALE—
1 Extended lathe, 26"x12' with all country taper attachment. See this.
Punch presses, engraving machines, and screw machines for rental or sale.

F. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO., 500 E. 3rd.

FOR SALE—
10,000 ft. ¾ and ⅝-inch galvanized pipe. Other sizes of pipe and fittings. 12 and 16-pound new rail, shafting, pulleys, hangers, chain, 3-ton triplex hoist, roller-bearing trucks and gears.
QUEEN CITY IRON & METAL CO.
Phone Alameda 618. 1241 E. Slauson Ave.

FOR SALE—or exchange, 27 stroke Pratt & Whitney shaper, all in A-1 condition and at present time in operation; also one 24" Gould & Eberhardt shaper, almost new with 2-speed motor drive. For further information communicate with H. W. HILLS, Tract Engineer, 1st & C. FILLMORE, Pond Tract, Santa Barbara.

FOR SALE—
CUT-OFF SAW
IN GOOD CONDITION, CHEAP.
ALSO
50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR
926 N. AVE. 18. LINCOLN 118.

FOR SALE—One gasoline and kerosene, 16-in. 3-jaw, 3 ft. 2 in. b., 7 in. h., 2 in. b. 7 ft. 6 in. h. Also 1 type 1 Fairbanks, 4-in. Gould & Eb. American bolt.

MACHINERY EXCHANGE, 723 N. Spring.

FOR SALE—Sullivan, 1 to 100 c.p., all steam; one 4 cylinder, 6 cylinder, 6c engine; one 4 cylinder Waukesha, all steam. Will trade for anything. Will sell cheap. Must sell. 1629 Maple.

FOR SALE—Combined engine and generator. Fairbanks-Morse type, 7½ h.p. first-class condition; can be seen operating under full load; on account of enlarging our plant we find it necessary to replace this engine with larger unit.
D. & B. PUMP & SUPPLY CO.
502 Avenue 26.

FOR SALE—Complete outfit for making concrete blocks; 2 mixers, 1 batch, 1 power, 1 hand; power feed; capacity 1850 per day. Worth $400 if used 30 days. Bargain.

FOR SALE—1100-lb. plumb hammer, Niles Bement Pond, 2 Adrance lathes, 24"x11', 16-in. gap lathe, 26"x10', practically new, Hendey 24" shaper, D. D. MAHON, 419 S. Broad Ave. Phone 61771.

FOR SALE—15-in. South Bend lathe and drill press, $500. Large assortment of drills and reamers and shop tools. Will sell cheap or trade for car. Will sell 1913 Overland touring car, $150. 1403 EAST CALIFORNIA ST., Glendale 584-J.

FOR SALE—WELDING OUTFIT COMPLETE
Two 300-ft. capacity air cylinder, 10x16 and 12x16, compressor with 150 h.p. motor.
PACIFIC COAST MACHINERY CO.
140 Howard street, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
SITTLETON,
Used machinery bought and sold.
Compressors—Motors.
No. 2004 Champ. drill—Welding outfits.
Tinners' machinery—Hand tools.
822 SO. L. A. ST. 63174.

FOR SALE—ALFRED H. THOMPSON
BOILER & HEATER WORKS.
Office 1000, Works 1018 to 1048 N. Edwy.
Telephone 65649
Automatic gas steam boilers made in sizes 1 to 150 horsepower. Automatic gas hot water heaters made in sizes from 100 to 15,000 gallons per hour. Engineering and draft power plants, heating plants, high and low pressure, steam and hot water heating. Made in Los Angeles. U. S. A.

FOR SALE—
Rock Crushing Machinery.
Road Building Machinery.
Cement Working Machinery.
Building Construction Equipment.
Excavating Machinery.
Hoisting Engines.
Second-hand Equipment, Classified Buildings.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY INC.
1316 BROWN-BEVIS BUILDING
Telephone 10037.

FOR SALE—SCREEN, 100 BUNDLES LEFT AT THE FIRE BUNDLE HURRY!
NEW ANGLE IRON, $2.75 HUNDRED
I BEAMS, CHANNELS, 600 FOOT IN GALVANIZED PIPE, CHEAP. SHAFTINGS, PULLEYS, ETC.

GOLDEN STATE IRON AND METAL CO.,
1401 N. MAIN ST. PH. 64901.

FOR SALE—
A real bargain. American Portable Variety saw Rench Miter, Shrink Wheel harness.
C. A. LA BOITEAUX CO.
426 E. 22nd Third Street.
Los Angeles. Cal.

FOR SALE—37½ H.P. OIL ENGINE
Fairbanks-Morse type, "Y" first-class condition; can be seen operating under full load; on account of enlarging our plant we find it necessary to replace this engine with larger unit.
D. & B. PUMP & SUPPLY CO.
502 Avenue 26.

FOR SALE—MACHINERY—Woodworking—Re-built—Planers & Matchers, Moulders of various sizes, Tenoners, Saw Benches, End Matcher, etc. State requirements and will quote prices on application. WESTERN SALES DEPT. AMERICAN WOOD WORKING MACHINERY CO., 629 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

FOR SALE—4 K.W. plants mounted on trailer; generate power for running saws or grinder or generate light. 1015 W. 23rd PLACE

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE MEASURING pumps, used pumps, overhauled. Reasonable. THE WM. DAYTON CO.
22nd and Santa Fe. Phone So. 3540

FOR SALE—Several different size compressors and automatic units. Also 7½ and 15 h.p. internal start 3 phase motors at very attractive prices. K. B. LACER, 1224 E. 8th st. Tel. 62062.

FOR SALE—One-sack and half-sack concrete mixers at a bargain. Also harrows, shovels, etc. 100 ft. hand operated Smithmoyer pumps. 402 CENTRAL BLDG. 62025.

FOR SALE—15 horse power portable Fairbanks Morse gas engine, friction clutch, $250. 1 only A. COLLINS, 723 E. Pine, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Refrigerating, wood working plant complete. Orton 30 in. surface and planer, 20 in. RAYWOOD LUMBER & INVESTMENT CO., 410 San Fernando Road.

FOR SALE—2 gas engines in A1 condition. 35 h.p. Western; 18 h.p. Charter. Northrop reversible reflood. Address G, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—10 or 15 h.p. marine or automobile type boilers. KELLER DYE WORKS. Phone 81670.

FOR SALE—Deep well, rairoiaes pump, 100 gal. per min., 100 ft. head. BANK BLDG. Phone 58519.

FOR SALE—Concentrator, 2 to 3 ton cu. ft., new used. Also some pumps. H. M. PERRY, Central Bldg., Ph. 68355.

FOR SALE—No. 3 Austin crusher, manganese. Fine 18-h.p. Western boiler, splendid cond. 1 skip, 1628 Cahuenga. Holly 3076.

FOR SALE—Used machinery of all kinds, bought, sold and exchanged.
FRANK A. HILL. 68299.

FOR SALE—Air compressors, new and used, for all platform, garages, repairshops, spraying, painting. 504 S. San Pedro St. 7758.

FOR SALE—20 H.P. gas engine, with clutch also 250 gallon distillate tank. See CHARLES LACER, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—Rotary drilling outfit, located at Huntington Beach. M. E. MURRAY, 302 Van Nuys Bldg., 6.

FOR SALE—125 h.p. motor B. & W. boiler, 176 lbs. N. R. McKIM, Edwy. 284.

FOR SALE—Used gasoline pump and air compressors, guaranteed. 212 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—14-in. 6-ft. Monarch lathe. That first one to drop 4410 HAMMEL.

FOR SALE—Acetylene welding outfit, new; bargain. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt type N 50 H.P. Fairbanks-Morse ENGLEWOOD 816-R Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Lathe and drill press, 7 h.p. motor. 4 inches. 2 h.p. motor. 2nd N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Vulcanizing mold and equipment, cheap. 110 E. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—New 3½ H.P. gasoline engine. 967 MANZANITA AVE.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—Wanted.

WANTED—Complete Rotary drilling outfit, capable of drilling 4000 ft. Must be in first-class shape. Want to deal with principals only. Address F, box 649, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To rent complete outfit for drilling in shallow field. Ventura county or will let contract for several wells on cash basis. Address K, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Used 2 or 4-ton refrigerating outfit. State make, condition, location and price. WASHINGTON FEED AND FUEL, Pasadena.

WANTED—Boiler plate tank, about 9 ft. by 3 ft. by 3 ft., no top. State price and where seen. McLARIN'S, 136 S. Raymond, Pasadena. Colo. 5458.

WANTED—Vertical boiler, 5 to 8 horsepower. Give details first letter. Address D, Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A welding outfit or will purchase parts separate. PHONE 564-619.

WANTED—To rent or purchase, oil-well drilling outfit. PHONE 24148.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
A million and a half used Brick $10 per 1000.
All cleaned and at our yards. No delivering. 100,000 used lath at $4.50 per 1000. Used tin roofing $2.50 per roll. 100 sq. ft.

2 PLY ROOFING $1.80 PER ROLL

3 ply at $2 per roll. Green slate finish at $2.50 per roll. Galvanized corrugated iron $5.50 per 100 sq. ft. Barbed wire $4.50 in 80 rod reels.

NO. 14 HOUSE WIRE 70c PER 100 FT.

Either inside or outside wire. 2 Light Pan Fixtures (fancy) $4.25; 3 Light, $5.50. With wire complete and ready to hang.

$175. Washing Machine (new) $100. Used washing machines $25 and up; new. Used Fireless Cooker, $12. Used gas and electric fixtures 50c up.

Electric shades 20c each, worth 50c to $1 each. Some new and some used. Used 2-burner gasoline stoves, $5 each. Used 2000 lb. used electric wire (all sizes) special at 5c lb.

ROUGH PLUMBING MATERIAL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

We are retailing all kinds of rough plumbing materials at wholesale prices; also China tank toilets $27 (seconds). Complete to flush. Roll rim bath tubs $25 (seconds), no fittings.

Thousands of pipe fittings, used pipe, etc., salvaged from wrecked buildings, at bargain prices.

FRENCH DOORS AND PANEL DOORS $1 AND $1.50

Large size French doors, 1 and 2 panel doors 2-6x6-4 and 7-0. Used but in good shape. Also some up in small lights at $2.50 to $5 each.
2 light sash 1-3x3-0 $1 new.
4 light sash 2-0x4-0 $2 new.
4 light sash 2-0x4-0 $3 new.

Odd size doors and windows at reduced prices. Get size before making your openings. Turned columns with cap and base, 8 in. $9 each, 10 in. $10 each, 12 in. $12 each.

Unless otherwise mentioned all items in this advertisement are for new merchandise.

WHITING WRECKING CO.,
2260 E. Vernon Ave.,
Near Santa Fe Ave.

FOR SALE—FENCING.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN FENCING OF ALL KINDS.
Poultry, rabbit, stock, lawn and hog fence. 2-0... $1.50; 3-0... $4.50; 4-ft., $5.50; 5-ft., $6.75; 6-ft., $8.75. Dunlap fence posts, 7-ft. grade, $2.00. Roofing paper, all grades. Card rocking paper, 1 ply, $1.85; 2-ply, $2.75; 3-ply, $3.50. Rolls of all grades, $4.50.
HOWE BROS.
12th and San Pedro. 63349; Main 940.

FOR SALE—Our prices lowest. If you need plumbing fixtures see us. We will do justice to yourself to give us a call as we will save you money. 2 piece bath room outfit, $45; lavatory, white enamel toilets guaranteed. A grade, only $25. Sinks slightly damaged, $3. Lavatories complete, A grade, $10; laundry trays, $6. Gas heaters, slightly damaged, $12. Combination gas and coal range, $25. Will sell to owner, builder, contractor or dealer. Will not be undersold. Will exchange for anything of value. Will buy anything of value. Will trade anything for anything. Will sell anything for anything. Will buy anything for anything. Will exchange

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing. Furs. Etc.

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHES. Ladies, there is a nice line of smart and spiffy sports suits at the Ladies' Advance Clothes Shop, 1004 S. Grand, selling at $4.95, to $10. Think of that! Dresses, such as a variety in style color material and size $2.50 to $15. Coats, capes, sweaters, hats, skirts and shoes.

LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP. 1004 S. Grand. Buy and Sell 829035.

FOR SALE—Lady's fur coat. Owner will sacrifice beautiful seal coat. Large collar and cuffs of beaver. This Willard George garment. $400 cash, for quick sale. Phone dar. 664 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Ladies' Misfit Clothes Shop, 716 W. 3rd St. through Tunnel, has a fine 2nd hand coats, suits, dresses, fine tailor-to-date styles. Dresses 25c to $10; coats $1 to $15; suits $1 to $7.50. We also carry a line of hats and shoes. If ladies, real savings for you. Call and see. 716 W. 3RD through Tunnel. 10198.

FOR SALE—Three pairs men's shoes, size 7. Three hats, size 7. Almost new full dress suit, tailor made. White and black vest. Would fit short man, 5ft. Very best broadcloth. Cost me $126. Will sacrifice. Make offer. WEAVER MUSIC CO., 728 S. Grand. Fico 4648. After Sunday.

FOR SALE—

ENGLISH

New summer suits, tweeds and mixed goods, Palm Beach suits and white flannel trousers; also English gabardine overcoats; also genuine unrailed for suits for sale. 988 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Extraordinary beautiful, extremely large mink fur cape, wrap-style, attractively trimmed storm-collar, tipped, flower, tails all around; cost $1,000 last year; left here; can $45.50, any week day 10 to 6. G. HOWITT, 325 S. Bdwy. Room 318.

FOR SALE—To close an estate, two Lisner fur coats. Proof Baker Bell Estate Dept., 3rd floor, L. A. Trust & Savings Bank. 6th and Spring. Call between 1 and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new tan capes. Fringe trimmed, cost $90, sell for $30. Also black lace fringe-gown, size 36 or small 38. HOLLY 7246.

FOR SALE—Moving picture actress will sell clothing, tan riding habit, size 16; blue fox; all like new. Call WIL. 5050, Apt. 407.

FOR SALE—One size 40 tailored Tuxedo suit in good shape. Cost $125 new, will collect buy at $15. No dealers. PICO 1482, Mosley.

FOR SALE—Fine tailored suits, $8. Organdy and silk dresses, $4 up. SOCIETY CLOTHING SHOP. Buy, sell, used clothing. 1918 W. 6TH. 581542.

FOR SALE—Beautiful frocks for Misses or small women. Some new. Also beaded bag; fure shoes, 7½; hats; street and dance wraps. Tel. 63805 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—White fur fur, almost new; will sacrifice. 5736 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—New hats, dresses, coats, bathing suits, etc., going in black, sell at half price. PHONE 790130.

FOR SALE—For the best in used clothing see KENNY'S first. 727 W. 8TH St. 10080.

FOR SALE—3 beautiful silk dresses, Miss and black taffeta, size 36, champ. 7128.

FOR SALE—Black silk bathing suit, never worn; cost $20; take $10. Address G. box 882, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Imported tuxedo dress suit; same as new; size about 40; sacrifice, $10. HOLLY 4083.

FOR SALE—Fineless, beautiful tuxedo suit, size 36. Call VERMONT 1407 eve.

FOR SALE—New fringed skirt, sweater, $5; hiking boots, size 4, $2. VER. 6736.

FOR SALE—Boy's new blue serge suit and lady's soft velour hat.

FOR SALE—Mink muff. Also old shape backpiece, $75. Phone WIL. 5082.

Jewelry. Diamonds. Watches.

FOR SALE—The following articles of jewelry at a fraction of the original cost: Man's solid gold watch; man's gold-filled watch; ladies' solid gold wrist watch, ladies' platinum and diamond wrist watch; string of amber beads, string of jewel beads, string of pearl beads; sterling silver tableware, 117 pieces; pearl-handle fruit knives, gent's watch charm, gentleman's diamond and ruby ring. Call Monday, MARKWELL & CO., 503 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Diamond gent's ring, 3 1-4 carats, with 4 side diamonds, $225. Ladies' solitaire diamond ring, 1 1-8 carats, $250. Lady's solitaire diamond ring, approximately 1 carat, $150. Lady's platinum diamond and sapphire wrist watch; new, price $150; will take $150. JOE DAVIDSON, 406 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—

TO BE MOVED

Seven-room house located on Vine St., between Fountain and Lexington, at a sacrifice. Call Mr. Wise.

GIBSON-HESTON-GUERTIN

"KNOW HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE"

6468 Hollywood Blvd. 67396. Holly 844.

FOR SALE—Two large barns and house with shed to be moved away. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1126 Van Nuys Bldg. 10080.

FOR SALE—Pekoy, 8-room house, good condition throughout. Modern plumbing. Price reasonable. 6817 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 69808.

WANTED—House going to be moved, 5 to 10 rooms. 6817th, 800 Grand Bldg., 4th and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED. 2 1½-story houses located at 617 and 621 S. HOPE

Lumber, Building Materials.

FOR SALE—

LUMBER REDUCED PRICES

2 by4, 2c8 PER 100ft. 4x12, $15 PER 100ft.

SASH AND DOORS

BIG REDUCTION, GET OUR PRICES.

HERE YOU ARE!

LUMBER COMPLETE FOR BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOUSE, 22x24, ONLY $296.

LUMBER FOR GARAGES, ALL SIZES, $99 AND UP.

MILLER BOX MFG. CO.

BOX BROOKS LUMBER, SASH & DOORS. 201 N. AVE. 18 LIN. 318.

FOR SALE—

LUMBER

Builders' Hardware, Paints, Oils, Roofing, Cement, and all building materials. Specials:

No. 1 K.D. Nov. siding $4 per 100 sq. ft. Redwood fence posts, 4c a foot.

Fence pickets, 2½c each.

Roofing paper, $1.20 for 108 sq. ft.

Prompt delivery to all parts of the city.

INTERSTATE LUMBER COMPANY, cor. Hanover & Vermont ave. Phone Ver. 2586.

FOR SALE—very cheap, all kinds of doors, windows, cupboard doors and screen doors, 6-panel doors, $2.25. Echo Park ave. and Bluford st. Will Gelb.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Lumber, Building Materials.

FOR SALE—

1x12 BOARDS ..... $37 PER M.
2.8x8.8 DOORS 98
2x 4 AND 2x6 ..... $24 PER M.
1x4 NOVELTY SIDING ..... $28 PER M.

VERNON LUMBER CO.,
1935 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—1x3 and 1x4 special kiln-dried O. P. Sg., $35 per M. 1x6 and 1x12 O. P. 20 to 24 good redwood novelty siding, $35. Low prices with high quality. Let us figure your bills. We can save you money. We deliver anywhere. Bank-Line Lumber Yard, 5941 SO. WESTERN AVE. 799553.

FOR SALE—4000 feet Redwood boards surfaced four sides, several lengths. Good seasoned lumber. $50 thousand. STRATFORD H. GREEN, 642 South Main St. Pico 8282.

FOR SALE—LUMBER.
1x4.2—1x12 B.O.P. sel. penny lengths.
$30. 2x8 and 2x4 R.O.P. penny lengths.
$30. 1x4 Mix dried R.O.P. No. 2, $26. Some No. 3, $25. This is all bright, new lumber. 3122 SAN FERNANDO RD.

FOR SALE—Lumber, pine, rdw. $25; shiplap, $21; no junk; siding, flooring, ceiling. Will build house 24x24, ready move in. $750. 948 MACY. 16083.

FOR SALE—Two large barns and house with shed to be moved away. DAVID BARRY & CO., 1126 Van Nuys Bldg. 69808.

FOR SALE—800 new red ground brick, quantity of milled red gum finish. Phone WILSHIRE 2-0-1.

Barbers' Supplies, Equipment

FOR SALE—

Motor brush,
Complete equipment and
ready to go.
32 ft. long, 5½ p. Duplex gas engine.
Just completely overhauled and repainted.

A little dandy.
Price $600.
RODGER BROS. MARINE SHOP,
Balboa, Cal.

FOR SALE—Complete two-chair barber shop outfit reasonable. For particulars call 119 EAST FIRST afternoons.

FOR SALE—4 pool tables, M. L. METTOSH, 206 S. Main St., Compton, Cal.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—Encyclopedia Britania, 11th edition of handy-volume issue, new, never used. Inquire of owner, 219 CLAY ST.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

FOR SALE—40 ac. apricots, peaches on trees. Lamberkin. 822 DETWILER BLDG.

Flowers. Trees. Plants.

FOR SALE—FERTAMS.

CONCENTRATED FERTILIZER

FOR POTTED PLANTS.

25c, 75c, $1.50 PER PACKAGE.

POSTPAID.

WESTERN SEED CO.,

736 S. 7TH STREET. PICO 2801.

FOR SALE—

NURSERY STOCK.

SELLING OUT WESTERN AVE. NURSERY.

PHONE HOLLY 8230

WESTERN AVE. & SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE 1000 1-year-old Valencia buds, not forced, good to fine, for sale by one of our nurseries near Garden Grove, 25,000 sour orange seed-bed stock. SOUTHLAND NURSERY, Box 1452.

WANTED—Pepper trees built. Send estimate to BOX 112, Sierra Madre.

WANTED—Fruit trees to cut; describe, price. Address F. box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Highest prices paid man's used clothing. 1127 E. 1st St., Main 2506.

WANTED—Postage stamps, nothing passes. Address N. box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A hemstitching machine, good repair. Call 74888, 742 S. GRAND.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—CLOTHING BOUGHT.
MEN'S AND LADIES' TOP PRICES
PAID. 149 S. 7TH ST.
AUTO SERVICE. PHONE 62809.

WANTED—You to save $$$$$ SOUTH CLOTHING CO., 124 S. Spring. "THE RELIABLE." CREDITLAC PEOPLE" who pay the highest prices. Pico 8396.

WANTED—Men's used clothing. We pay the highest prices. Phone 823541 or call at 803 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED — Clothing, top prices; men's, ladies' used clothes. Boyle 6246, will call.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

WANTED—

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
PAID FOR YOUR DIAMONDS,
PEARLS, EMERALDS, RUBIES
and Precious Stones.
J. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Bdwy.

WANTED—Diamond from private party, 3 to 4¼ carat. Must be crystal white or better and perfect cut. No dealers. Address H. BELL, 1720 E. 1st St., Long Beach, Cal., or call in person.

WANTED—Diamonds, Pearls, Gold, silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & COMPANY, Suite 502 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Cor. Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 10702.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, WHEN DISPOSING of yours see me and get full cash value. J. C. FERGUSON, 206-7 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—H. S. CROUCH COMPANY, 224 WEST 9th St., established 1902.
BUYS DIAMONDS, Antiques and articles of value. Top prices paid.

WANTED—WILL PAY MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
S-A-N-D-E-R-S
311 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BDWY.

WANTED—Diamonds, prices advanced. Will pay you market price for diamonds, jewelry, watches. See me before you sell. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 406 S. Hill.

WANTED—SELL YOUR DIAMONDS TO US
HUMPHREY'S JEWELRY CO., 619 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH
AFFIDAVITS MADE. A. C. BARD,
405 STORY BLDG., 310 S. BROADWAY.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR SALE—4400 equity in first-class player piano for automobile, house, lot or what? 124 W. 80TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gilbert upright piano, fine tone, for light auto. 6407 ½ S. HOOVER.

FOR EXCHANGE — $0 acres, Elsinore, $6000, incumbrance $400. Three lots, La Grande Beach, $250 each.
Two fine lots, Upland, $600 each, clear; a fine corner acre, San Fernando Valley, $1250, incumbrance $500. Want auto, farm implements, team or submit.
W. L. MEIGS, 307 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Catalina Island, 2-story building, living-room, cafe, soda fountain, candy, cigars, bootblack, kodak store; leased for season; this and equip. worth $18,000; net inc. $7500. Submit equities, some cash. Quick action. Address F, box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-passenger touring, custom built, classiest little car in town; bar none. Want clear lot or good equity in house and lot or put in as part payment on good house. Price $1200. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$320 equity in 88-note player piano for silent piano, motorcycle, touring car, vacuum cleaner or what? Will advertise for one week. H. ALEXAN, 4424 Staunton ave., near Vernon and Long Beach cars.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have real equity of $1000 in new bungalow in northwest section of city; want an auto or will take diamond or good car. For particulars address F, box 589, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have fine traveling clock that strikes hours, quarters and minutes. Beautiful mechanism, brand new cutting style. Want an elegant Victrola and records or some fine furniture. CURRY, 208 West First St.

FOR EXCHANGE—International Tractor and Ohio hay press in A-1 condition, price $900, for auto; Dodge or Buick preferred. Beeman Tractor for what. BOX 414, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGES—FURN. WILL TRADE MY BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC COUPE FOR FURNITURE, RUGS OR DIAMONDS OR WILL SACRIFICE FOR $400. MR. MAYER, 925 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have seven piece solid mahogany dining-room suite, cost $750, tan Chinese rug, 9x9 ft., $400, trade for diamond, automobile, lot or what? HOLLY 7247.

FOR EXCHANGES—Will trade $1500 interest in a substantial Los Angeles corporation for clear A. or suburban property. PAGELER, 216 Wilcox Bldg. 827704.

FOR EXCHANGE — Overland six touring; fine condition every way; excellent tires; very low price; piano in trade. Terms. Write MR. REABEN, 244 Burchett, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE — Gentleman's genuine walrus large traveling bag; never used, cost $90; for woman's wardrobe trunk. PHONE 761505.

FOR EXCHANGE—Man's used suit, 40, new shoes, 9; fruit jars, jelly glasses, want auto or tents tent, what? Address E, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-acre oil lease, Santa Fe springs; price $5000; want auto or property. Phone 15606, MR. GREEN, 229 E. 8th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—1918 Model 3½-ton Packard truck. Valued $1500. Can't use. Make offer. Address LC, box 641, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40 acres school land, in Southern California Valley near Ry. $4000, half cash, half other property. CHAS. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Trade 10 A. grape land worth $2500 for clear lot or payment on bungalow. Telephone MR. STRAIN, Pico 5642.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots west of Laurel ave., West Hollywood, clear of debt, trade for good equity. Address P, box 314, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 lots at La Grande Beach. Want library table, chairs, typewriter, what have you? Liberty, 2922 TEMPLE.

FOR EXCHANGE—As almost new piano for 1 Ford sedan or runabout; must be in No. 1 condition. What have you to offer? Address D, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oil lot in Huntington Beach; community lease; Standard Oil Co. now drilling; for touring car or roadster. Inquire 218 S. BROADWAY, Room 312.

FOR EXCHANGE—Used electric irons in exchange on new ones; latest prices all appliances and lamps. SINGER, 353 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ acre garden soil on Long Beach blvd., 100ft business strip; equity for auto, what? SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE—Scripps-Booth roadster, good paint and tires; little beauty (fine for lady.) Want furniture, lot, land, or what? STROUSE, 325 story Bldg. 62705.

FOR EXCHANGE—Buick coupe, 1919. Want equity from Oil, what? Give or take $400. No junk. Address E, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$600 equity in lot, Florence Ave., near Monets. Prefer beach or Ford truck. Owner, C. AMREIN, 3220 Cornwall, evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dodge tour. Will take phonograph or good ice box as first payment, balance $6 per week. 4007 E. 7TH. 10177.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres good land near Alhambi, $1500; incumbrance $435; will clear or pay cash difference for good city lot. Owner, 1748 CENTRAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model Chandler, cord tires, excellent shape. Going East. Take diamond or real estate. 1122 W. 109th St., near Market. Ph. Main 2406.

FOR EXCHANGE — Painter, paperhanger will exchange services for auto, piano, vacant lot, or anything useful, with part cash. Have to-day. 294365.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take a piano and some cash as first payment on good automobile. 1542 ARAPAHOE, or phone Monday, West 1806.

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 first mortgage certificate at 8 per cent, for good, late model Ford coupe. Address E, box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—Extra fine goat; also one business lot in Torrance. 20827. 208 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Diego lot ($500), radiophone, detector and 2-stage ($125). Need office furniture. What? 80. 6513-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—1920 sedan auto for sheet; lot or house to $3000 and cash. Car in perfect shape. LINCOLN 2714.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in large lot 155x 198. Want auto or what? SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear lots in good So. Cal. city, $150 up. What have you to trade? BDWY. 4270 or 5599027.

FOR EXCHANGE—Relinquishment, 640, L. A. Co. What have you? 1807¼ GLENDALE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Swiss spirit second repeater, part payment for bungalow. Address F, box 448, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear land and cash for furniture of bungalow or flat. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 5833.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 worth ranch tools, fine shotgun, want auto, mower hand or hack saw. Call BROADWAY 3850.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gas. Elec. range. Cost $150, used very little. What have you? Address D, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fishing launch with heavy duty motor for late model Ford. Address D, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1900 equity in $3000 level lot, Beverly Hills, for land, house or? EVANS, 114694 s. Grand ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Style of 1918 model chummy roadster, will trade as whole or part payment on city property. 577330.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oliver No. 9 typewriter and desk; like new. Want good chevrolet wardrobe trunk. Phone BOYLE 2787.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot Chicago, $750; also lot Portland, Ore., $600, for auto, chicken, or what? BOX 11, Watts, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful solid gold wrist watch. Cost $150. Want auto. Pay cash difference. 1329 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cash for Laun-dry-ette washing machine. C. H. ANSON, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chevrolet, Baby Grand auto, 1920, cost $1600, want house, equity or what? PHONE 62450.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful residential unrestricted lot, 40x145, $1250; want late Ford sedan as first payment. VER. 8022.

FOR EXCHANGE — Or Sale—Genuine Scotch collie; 6 months old; for banjo, instrument, 219 W. 2ND ST. Call Monday.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 lbs. army bacon for furniture or what? Monday, 19756.

FOR EXCHANGE—Auto accessories, $6000, what val. J. Williamson, 630 N. Jefferson.

FOR EXCHANGE — Beautiful electric coupe; perfect running condition; velvet upholstery; want city lot. 80. 3183.

FOR EXCHANGE — Want camp wagon; give clear lot or car. 6761 CENTRAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—Young lady will swap $100 cash for piano. PHONE 288133.

FOR EXCHANGE—Toledo fireless cooker for L. A. stock, Victrola. 507 W. 22ND.

FOR EXCHANGE—$175 phonograph and 20 records—even exchange for Ford. 54458.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good violin or phonograph and records. Want tailoring. 64663.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 clear lots in Seattle, Value $1400. Want auto. 1329 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Made-to-order tailoring, for cheap piano. 934 S. GRAND.

FOR EXCHANGE—1917 Metz touring car with starter for what? 1408 WEST 25TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model light 6 tr. Want Viet. or dia. Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Phonograph for chickens, furniture or what? VERMONT 807.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you for Buick touring car? Fine condition. Good opportunity. 26200.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-a. Oregon, clear, also suburban bldg. lots clear; want light late auto. 7th and Hobart, 6407½ S. Hoover.

FOR EXCHANGE—Land, registered; 80 acres, bargain. Owner sick. Address D, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — Have equity in avenue house, nice buildings, garage. 20 minutes' ride from 9th and Main. Will trade for something in city. 1329 S. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good Graphonola singer sewing machine, like new; cost $84. 2 GRAND.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 equity in lots for Ford, at LINWOOD, 801 Madipsta Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ladies' bicycle for incubator or chickens. 1248 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—8 lots Rosedale 50 Corcoran Buick car. LONG, 2718 W. Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—6128. Australian safe for coat, for what? Phone 9-B-2, ARCADIA.

SWAPS— All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine improved fully watered, Imperial Valley ranch mile from town, good house, $30 acres. Equity $34,000. Incumbrance $16,000. Want city or close country, submit what you have to offer. Owner, 6030 HOOPER AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Tires, accessories, valcanizing business, doing $15,000 a year. Want clear lot or equity in house and lot. 80. 3902.

FOR EXCHANGE—For good car, oil royalty units, paying monthly dividends, averaging more than $200 year. Address G, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Offer your phonograph or what? for cash and 200 units Refinery Co., par $1. Address F, box 408, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGES—Hillside lots, close in, $700 each. Want auto, Ford coupe preferred. MGR., Alexandria Hotel Turfside Patio.

FOR EXCHANGE—Patent, money maker, want acreage or what? VERMONT 2906.

FOR EXCHANGE—Thoroughbred collie pup for 32x4 tires. GARVANZA 3050.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good upright piano for Ford sedan. 74040. 2186 WEST 81ST ST.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Exc., etc.

FOR SALE—

Lamp socket as aerial with Dubilier Ducon condenser. Retail price $1.50. Everett head-phones, 2000 ohms. Retail price $8.50. Everett crystal sets with head-phones of 2000 ohms. Retail price $11. Full line of Dubilier Condensers. For wholesale prices on above radio goods, phone

JOHN H. DUNN, JR.,
884115. Day or Evening.

SPECIAL NOTICE—WE SPECIALIZE UPON RADIO MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT, SUCH AS SPECIAL RADIO LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, DRILL PRESSES, GRINDERS, ETC. SCREW MACHINES, ETC. WE HAVE EQUIPPED THE MAJORITY OF THE RADIO SHOPS IN SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES. WILL BE GLAD TO FIGURE UPON YOUR REQUIREMENTS. POWER PRESSES.

HERBERT'S MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 62871. 401 EAST 3RD ST. BDWY. 62566.

RADIO AUCTION—

We have 25 audion detector radio sets that we bought from a local manufacturer who has gone to introduce this new model to radio enthusiasts. The wholesale price on these sets is $25, and they retail for $37.50. We have limited amount of them that we will sell for $11.50.

See MR. CLARK, 1055 E. Main st. Phone 82180, or MR. DODDS.

FOR SALE—RADIO DEALERS—

See full-page ad. in July issue Radio Journal.

We can supply you with a larger variety of parts than can be secured elsewhere for making up Crystal or Audion sets from binding post to cabinets.

Our discounts will interest you.

2240 W. 7th St.
MARCO RADIO SUPPLY HOUSE.

EVERYTHING IN RADIO—

FROM A LITTLE CAT'S WHISKER

TO THE OLD CAT'S TONSILS.

J. A. COOPER. Phone 63677.
1026 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

RADIO SPECIALS.

KELLOGG PHONES $7.95
Dubilier Cond.,
.00 mfd. value..... .40
G.A. Phone Cond.,
.25 mfd. value..... .20
L. A. TUBE CO., 729 S. Hill

FOR SALE—

RADIO RECEIVING SETS.
GREATLY REDUCED.

The best fixed detector set in the market. We are closing them out at cost.

While they last
$10.00 and $20.00.
FEERLESS WIRELESS CO.,
421 Union Oil Bldg. 60781.

FOR SALE—

"M. P. M."
Million Point.

The most sensitive radio crystal on earth for sale everywhere but here. "M. P. M." From your dealer or by mail, 25c.
MILLIONPOINT MINERAL CO.
823 Lower State Theatre Bldg., 820180.

FOR SALE—One super-sensitive Navy type receiving set. De Forest detector, Murdock 71 C. Vernier tuning. Panel mounted on beautifully finished cabinet 9"x18". Price $25. 127 NORTH BOYLSTON ST. Apt. 12. Demonstration given.

FOR SALE—RADIO REC. SETS, $4.50
Detector, 2 stage, $15. Tube detector panel, nickel plated parts, mahogany cabinet, piano finish. Watts car to Nadeau Ave. 1928 Nadeau Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 beautiful 3-step amplifier mounted in fine cabinet, complete with variometers, coupler, condensers, lamps, head phones and storage battery. Will trade for automobile or? Will trade for automobile on $275 basis. J. T. DEWAR, 55767.

SUPER-SEN — Natural wonderful crystal permeated with radio activity; guaranteed tested and the mine is yours. Send your dealer or send $1 and we mail box of it. CALIF. RADIO SUPPLIES CO., 321 E. Hellman Bldg. 66785.

RADIO PARTS—
2000 Ohm Head Phone $7.50.
3000 Ohm Head Phone, $9.50.
Other parts at reasonable prices.
227 W. 3RD ST. 14466.

AUDION tube set with two-stage amplifier, head phones, batteries, complete for $25. A snap for cash.
Address OJ, box 538, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—New Audion V. T. receiver, $20; very selective and efficient; made up by a skilled radiotician. MUNRO & BROWN 312 Thorpe Bldg., 132 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — Receivers, $15.50; Westclox switch sets, $1; sockets, 70c; gaines, 10c up. Other parts, low prices. 1109 SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—At a bargain on account leaving city, vacuum tube radio set, Baldwin phone, everything complete. Phone evenings, HOLLY 8212.

FOR SALE—Manufacture radio parts, your complete line or specialties. Safer, die for variable condenser for sale. Ready to use. Call 1447 E. 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—Radio set, audion detector set, large tube, head phones, $40. Call Gar. 71, ask for SMITH.

FOR SALE—One radio receiving set; also bicycle. 4528 HONDURAS ST.

FOR SALE—Commerce radiophone receiving set, $30. Call WIL. 5750.

FOR SALE — Radio supplies; magnavox, head sets. 1720 WINFORD ST.

FOR SALE—Have your audion and crystal sets built to order at cost. 251-426.

FOR SALE—Read sets. RADIO EXCH. & SERVICE, 314 Am. Bank Bldg.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—

A Chance of a Lifetime.

40-foot raised-deck cabin cruiser with finest accommodations ever; powered with a 90-hp. San Francisco Standard engine. This boat cannot be told from new; would cost $9000 to duplicate. My price, $4950.

For real bargains in Yachts and Motorboats that are guaranteed to be as represented, see me and save from 30 to 40%.

EMIL AARIT, Yacht Broker.
And dealer in Boat Engines and Marine Hardware, 510, S. Main St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—33-ft. cabin cruiser; fully equipped, including rowboat, 2 beds and electric light. 6-cylinder. Nearly a new boat, in perfect condition to run. One of the best rough water boats in the bay. Speed 10 miles per hour. Will be sold cheap, as my boats and bus has no use for both. Can be seen at Fellows and Stewart Boat Shop any time. See JOE FELLOWS, A. L. Fleming, Ford Dealer, 1817 E. First st. Boyle 324.

FOR SALE—Spend the summer on your own yacht. 50-ft. power boat, sleeps 8; fully equipped for sea; ready to go; to be seen at Newport Harbor Yacht Club, East Newport. A real bargain. J. H. PAYNE.

FOR SALE—Nice-looking mahogany-trimmed 35-ft. cabin cruiser, everything in good condition; ready for balance of season; cheap. BOYLE 4177.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, 50-ft. turbot. Can be seen working at Balboa Beach. P. O. Box 551, or call A. V. GRAHAM, Newport.

FOR SALE—Nine family and fishing cruiser, splendid shape and ready for season, very reasonable for quick sale. 1150 E. FIGUEROA ST. Phone Bdwy. 800.

WANTED—To charter for July and August, or only August, power cruiser or auxiliary sailboat, 40 ft. or longer. Might buy it if I like it. Phone H. R. ADDAMS, Main 8470 except Sunday.

FOR SALE—39 foot yacht. Just returned from tropics, fully equipped, excellent condition. Take on trip, will sacrifice. After Sunday call 73140.

FOR SALE—Elto outboard motor for rowboat, used once, $115. Instant starter. L. E. S., 619 S. SPRING.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

CAMPING FORD HOUSE—
ON WHEELS, $250.
VACATION TIME IS HERE. NICE AND ROOMY. 2 BEDS. LOOKS FINE.
MAYER MOTOR CO., 418 W. PICO.

MY 1920 Buick touring car, all cord tires, finished like new; perfect mechanically, $900; terms. Call Sun. 26559. 1355 W. 55TH.

STEPHENS Salient 6, 1921, $1650.
S. G. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 820608.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

THE EXACT TRUTH

IN ADVANCE

We would not think of selling a used car without first putting it in good condition. We seek friends, not enemies. That is why we insist on telling you exactly what you may expect of a car before you buy.

DODGE BROTHERS PANEL DELIVERY.

As fine a delivery car as any in town. It doesn't need repair, paint or rubber bills; is just in excellent shape and all ready to start right out with, and the price is lower than you expect to pay for a car like this. Come see it; you'll take it.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING.

1921 production, a rare value at $750.

DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER.

1920 production, in good mechanical condition, a bargain purchase, $550.

CHEVROLET SEDAN.

1921 490 model; looks like new, $695.

CADILLAC TOURING.

32 model, excellent value, bargain, $650.

DODGE BROTHERS LIMOUSINE TAXICAB.

Refinished, good mechanical condition, and has good tires; a real bargain, $750.

1918 BUICK 4 TOURING.

Very good buy, $825.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars.
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

STOP HERE MY FRIEND AND CAST AN EYE

Where before have you had an opportunity to buy a BETTER USED CAR than you have right now.

Our prices are beyond competition, if you will look over our stock of high grade cars you cannot help but purchase one of them.

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.

A partial list follows:
1921 FORD coupe, many extras.....$525
1921 FORD, 5-pass., special top.
Lots of extras.....$490
1920 LEACH, 5-pass., like new.....$1650
1920 Buick, 5-pass., new rubber.....$850
1920 Roamer touring. Ready to ramble.....$775
1920 Stearns, 7-pass., a real buy....$1250
1920 Chandler, 7-pass., some buy....$700
1919 Chandler coupe, 4-pass., new paint and wire wheels.....$950
1919 Ford, 5-pass., extra equipment and starter.....$375
1918 Chandler TOWN car, very classy.....$1000
1919 Wilson roadster.....$1050
1918 Nash, 5-pass. If you see it you will buy it.....$625
1917 Mercer, 4-pass.....$1250
1917 Cadillac, 7-pass., needs paint.....$450
1917 Haynes, 7-pass., a sturdy car.....$500
1916 Locomobile, 4-pass., body built car in America and ready to go.....$950
1915 Franklin roadster. Fine shape..$350

WALK IN

AND

RIDE OUT.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,
1008 S. FLOWER ST.
OPEN SUNDAY.

LINCOLN LINCOLN

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.
909 S. Olive st.
Phone 62874.
John Balk, Mgr.

Prices reduced on all models Cadillacs On our floor now.

1921 Cadillac 8cb Sedan.
1920 Cadillac 8cb Sedan.
1920 Cadillac Touring.
1919 Cadillac 8cb Sedan.
1918 Cadillac Touring.
1917 Cadillac Touring.
1917 Cadillac T., Westinghouse shocks.
1916 Cadillac Touring.

Going through Shop.

1919 Cadillac Coupe.
1918 Cadillac Coupe.
1918 Cadillac Touring.
1918 Cadillac 8cb Sedan.
1918 Cadillac Limousine.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
909 S. Olive st.
John Balk, Mgr.
Phone 62874.

LINCOLN LINCOLN

CHEVROLETS—NEW.

No better terms in city. Old cars taken in trade. Careful service by good mechanics.

USED CARS.

All makes. Terms to suit, at $75 and up.

Genuine Chevrolet parts and accessories.

DON CANN,
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer.
8701 East First. Boyle 8222.

FORDS FORDS FORDS

FORD SEDAN, 1918.....$250
FORD ROADSTER, 1918.....$165
FORD, TOURING, 1917.....$150
FORD ROADSTER, 1916.....$75
FORD COUPE, 1916.....$325

The above cars priced for quick sale. All in good shape and with good tires. Open evenings and Sunday.

HAMLIN W. & VERNET CO., Inc.,
Vermont at 52nd, Ford Agency, 280005.

I JUST had my chummy roadster thoroughly overhauled and the mechanic's bill for labor and material is $1524.38. Recent reverses make it impossible for owner to pay this bill.

For only $225 he will give anyone an order to redeem this car which is now in fine mechanical condition, car can be seen at 1643 E. VENTO ST., just off Hollywood Blvd. Will demonstrate. Ask for MR. BILL.

$2250

Packard twin-six, seven-passenger, California top and side windows. Perfect condition; runs and looks like new. Has been driven by owner exclusively on city streets. If looking for junk don't bother with this, but if you want a fine family car, good for many years' service without mechanical trouble, this one will suit you. No agents or dealers. See owner, 4044 W. 7th St. (Between Wilton and Norton.)

SNAPPY BUYS TODAY.
'21 Studebaker special 6.
'21 Columbia light 6 tour.
'21 Ford touring. '20 Ford roadster.
'21 Chevrolet F. B. roadster.
'20 Dodge tour. Buick roadster.
Dodge 4-door sedan.
'20 Chevrolet F. B. sedan, half price.
'21 Studebaker Big 6 tour.

PIPHER BROS.,
1054 S. Main.

LEAVING city, will sell all of my automobiles at great discount.
1918 Cadillac coupe.
1920 Marmon limousine.
Packard 8cwtwood roadster.
Latest model Duplex, 4-passenger, sport model.
All like new, good tires and excellent condition mechanically, tires in A-1 condition. A. R. EDWARDS, 2604?0.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous.

"THE Talk of the Town"—The

WRIGHTB

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

DODGE TOUR., 1919.
$495; $150 Down.
Original finish; this is a bgr. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER.

DODGE 1920 TOUR.
Car owner is leaving had the best of care, and immaculate; $1,000 less than cost. EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC., 1010 S. Hope.

DODGE '18. A-1 condition, 3-1; 30,000 miles. All new cost this. $650. Terms if desired. Call car time Sunday. 1770 FLETCHER AVE., So. Pasadena.

DODGE touring, 1918. Looks like new; 1 week's trial. Good tires. Owner leaving town. Must sell Sunday. Call 7124 S. GRAND.

DODGE touring, 1917. A-1 condition, 3-1; rebuilt all around. Must sell for cash immediately; $425. 1645 MAPLE AVE.

DODGE Touring car, $150 down. Finish. Cost time. A beauty. Call 8:30 a.m. 827 S. ALVARADO.

DODGE 1920. Good as new. Original tires. Owner leaving coast, have to sell for cash. 1st. Cor. 1920.

DODGE TOURING, 1918.
$130 DOWN.
Refinished, fine top, excellent motor. $619 SO. HOOVER. Phone 21866.

DODGE touring. Late '18. Special top. Good condition. Cordoe 6630 LINDELAUB ST., Culver City.

DODGE 1920 touring. A-1 condition. Fine tires and real nice. 3 very good tyres. Owner leaving. 4610 S. VERMONT.

DODGE Touring, completely overhauled, good cash. See today, $160 WHITTIER BLVD.

DODGE 1917. Nearly new general. Cheap. PITTSBURG, 1023 S. Main.

DODGE 1920 $695, Wonderful motor. PITTSBURG, 1023 S. Main.

DODGE TOUR. 1918, needs a little work. $775. Terms. 1301 S. MAIN.

DODGE touring, $50 down, balance $6 per week. 1037 E. SEVENTH. 181172.

DODGE, 1921 tour., like new, 11543 S. OLIVE ST.

DODGE, late 1920, fine shape. Like new. Bargain. 2126 W. WASHINGTON. After 8am.

DORT, NEW—Save $100. '23 touring. Never been run. $975; terms. Service. No brokerage. PHONE 58778.

DORT touring, quality, 1926. Like new. Actual Ford, 157 S. AVE 26.

DURANT 4 tour., 1922. Terms.
Almost new. Run 4500 miles. Perfect condition. Hoover for a bargain today. 917 S. HOOVER.

DURANT 4 touring. Drives only 1000 miles. Phone MR. PETERSON. Burbank 191-W.

ESSEX.....5-P. .....NEW

1920 model, drives only 1700 miles. Come now, with extras, $1875—our price $1050. 1216 S. MAIN.

ESSEX late 1920 for sale. Fine condition. Terms. Owner going East. Address Box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD touring, 1920, in good condition. Terms. Owner going East. Address Box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD touring, 1920, in good condition; real ready for city $295; easy terms. No investment. Closed Sunday. 1127 S. OLIVE.

FORD CARS and USED PARTS WANTED. DOYLE, JR., WANTS FORDS to WRECK and DISMANTLE. SELLS BODIES & PARTS. 1136-1140 S. FIGUEROA. Phone 1128.

FORD TOURING, 1917. Good. $175.
Ford overhaul, fuel, service and parts. W. D. DUNHAM, Ford Dealer, 1250 W. 7th.

FORD, 1919, $295. This fine touring car is up to date. See it. BERT D. FREEMAN, 1254 S. OLIVE.

FORD touring, starter and demountable rims. Owner leaving coast, have to sell for cash; $350. SHOWN & SHOWN, 1535 E. 1st St. Boyle 63604.

FORD tour., subject closed overhauled and good. 1 mo. 3% down, $25 per month. GRANT S. McMENAMY, 1424 S. Main.

FORD 5-seater touring, 1921; cut for bed. $50 or trade for truck. 1 mile S. of Glendale. 1 FIGUEROA ST. west door.

FORD, 20 tour., demountable rims, starter, thrifty. Terms. Open eves. 1005 S. Main.

FORD touring, 1922. Very low mileage. $325. Terms arranged. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD '20, starter, extras, terrain it and it's a bargain. 4076 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1921 touring, lots of extras; big bargain for quick sale. 1154 S. OLIVE.

FORD touring, 1918, $180.
S. C. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 320608.

FORD TOURING, LATE MODEL.
With starter, glass in; standard car. Upholstered in fine leather; equals genuine. Perfect mechanically. Tires are very good. Price reasonable; $385, terms. Open evenings and Sundays.
J. A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER.
1160 E. Chester. South 2240.

FORD touring, $425, 1920, new paint, demountable rims, good in every respect. Engine in fine-class condition. Will be thoroughly checked. Terms. Open evening.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD TOURINGS
We have 2 Ford tourings with starters, some have demountable rims, all are overhauled and in fine shape. Priced very low. Terms if desired. Open Sunday.
J. E. COBERLY CO.,
1919 So. Main.

FORDS, 8 OF THEM, TAKE YOUR CHOICE.
Fords, 8 of them, will sacrifice every Sunday. Also Maxwell roadster, $75. Runs like new. Come and see us early in morning.
MISSION MOTOR CO., Dort Dist., 16th and Figueroa. Phone 8267, 2247. USED CAR DEPT. OPEN SUNDAYS.

FORD touring, 1918, $100. This car is in good condition throughout; has 4 good tires. Front seat cut for dodge. Owner leaving coast this week. Must sell. Terms. Bank interest. No brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1250 S. Olive. 14716.

FORD touring, 1917, $150; in excellent condition; a bargain. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD touring, 1917, $150; in excellent condition; a bargain. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD touring, 1914, $125. Motor is good condition, 4 good tires, a good buy, not cash. Open Sunday. Terms.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD TOURING, A $350—
Starter, 5 tires, new paint, upholstery and good rubber. See these today. Open Sundays.
J. E. COBERLY CO., 1919 S. Main.
FORD AND LINCOLN DEALERS.

FORD Touring, 1917.
Starter, 4 tires, fine and upholstery good; tires good; in very good running condition. Terms. Open EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.
J. A. NADEAU, FORD DEALER,
1160 E. GLADEON. SOUTH 2240.

FORD touring, 1919, $250, good paint and starter, engine in elegant shape. Open Sunday. Terms.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2219 W. Pico, West 6072.

FORD touring, starter and demountable rims. Owner leaving coast, have to sell for cash; $350. SHOWN & SHOWN, 1535 E. 1st St. Boyle 63604.

FORD touring, 1918. Looks and runs good. Will give trial. Call 756 S. GRAND.

FORD touring, 1917; excellent shape, new tires. Must sell at $150 cash. Call Boyle 2344 or 428 S. CHICAGO.

FORD 1921 touring, only $535; lots of extras, have terms. 1-year terms. Open eve. 4610 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1921 TOUR. FINE CONDITION. USED LITTLE. EXTRAS; MUST SELL. 8237 RUBY, NEAR AVE. 66.

FORD touring, only $110. This is a snap. Easy terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1918 touring, a real 5tires, only $225, 1-year terms. Open eves. 4610 S. VERMONT.

FORD touring, 1918, $195; new six-man top, good rubber, motor perfect; terms. 1119 W. 79TH. Vermont 0297.

FORD in good condition. Phone Broadway 2073. Address 1481 RIDGEWAY.

FORD touring, 1923, excellent cond. throughout, $295. 1118 W. 9TH.

FORD touring, 1918; fine runner, shocks, absorbers and extras; $185. PH. 877189.

FORD, late '20 touring, $295; original finish, 122 W. 16TH ST. 25727.

FORD touring, 1921 or 1922; excellent shape. WHITTIER 4120.

FORD TOURING 1918, $175.
DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD touring 1922. New. Driven 600 miles. 1850 W. WASHINGTON.

FRANKLIN TOUR.

$1000 buys a complete rebuilt Franklin. This car carries our regular guarantee and free service. Economical, durable and easy riding. Terms. Main 7877. Open Sundays 10-1 p. m.
RALPH HAMLIN, INC., Franklin Dist.
1056 So. Flower.

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GRANT 6 TOUR., 1920.
An 6cyl car as you could want. Looks like new. All cord tires, only $795, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 6000.

HAYNES—Count the HAYNES you see advertised today—yet thousands run in L. A. I have model 56, five-passenger; new battery, new pistons, new paint and plate glass top; this car is mechanically perfect. Completely overhauled recently. Easy on gas and tires. Looks like new. Runs absolutely as well as new. $650. Vermont 1063. 1160 W. 50TH ST.

HAYNES TOUR.
Specially equipped with double ignition. In good mechanical condition, only $495; easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 6000.

HAYNES 7-pass. touring, 1926 model 47. Driven less than 14,000 miles. New cord tires, mechanical condition and paint like new. Must sell; $1,000 cash, or terms. Owner going to Europe. Phone VER. 71382.

HAYNES 5; will sell THIS 5 at $55 cash, $250 cash, Haynes 56, 5-pass., good top, paint and rubber, motor in fine condition, new starter and battery. Owner going to Europe. Phone VER. 71382.

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HAYNES 56, 1921, 5-pass. touring, $650. Motor, tires, paint, top, upholstery, all in fine condition. Owner going East. Must sell. Terms. Open Sunday. 1127 S. OLIVE.

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HAYNES, NEW—Save $400. '23 touring. Never been run. $1655; terms. No brokerage. PHONE 58778.

HAYNES 56 TOUR., "21."
The only one. Looks new. A wonderful value at $1295, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON Haynes Dist., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 6000.

HAYNES for sale, '15 model; good condition, at a bargain. Address G, box 171, TIMES OFFICE.

HAYNES touring, 55, late model, used 8 months, fully equipped; $1100. 95415.

H. C. S., NEW. Save $300. '23 touring. Never been run. $2395; terms. Service. No brokerage. Phone 58778.

HUDSON SUPER SIX—
Good top, tires and paint.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
2086 SO. GRAND AVE., 1118 SO. OLIVE.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Phone Broadway 5410.

HUDSON supersix, model J touring, motor completely overhauled and rebuilt, over 1000 miles on motor. Will guarantee for only short distance. Can be seen STANDARD GARAGE, 1282 W. 2nd. Price for quick sale $450.

HUDSON speedster, new paint and new hood; in good condition. Real bargain.
GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO.,
Hol. 2902. 7034 Hollywood Blvd. 577116.

HUDSON '19; perfect mech., refin., $695. Maxwell 20, run 6000 mi., mech., $495. Packard little nine, make an offer. Easy terms.

HUDSON 7-passenger, looks and runs like new. 945 S. WILTON PL. Call after Sunday. Private owner.

HUDSON 1920 speedster, very fine condition throughout. 34 Models, 1142 S. OLIVE.

HUPMOBILE, MODEL N.
Fine excellent cord tires, refinished, upholstering like new, shows real care, and motor runs like a watch. An exceptional buy; only $495. Terms. Bank interest. No brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1250 S. Olive. 14716.

HUPMOBILE tour., special, $800. This car has trunk rack and nickel strips on the rear of body, and also in front of radiator; also wheels, 6 cord tires. O. K. mechanically.
HE BOUGHT A WESTCOTT COUPE.
WM. C. WARMINGTON, WESTCOTT AGCY.
1924 W. 7th St. Phone 54866.

H-U-P TOURING, MODEL B.
Fine mechanically; a dandy.
W. I. TUPMAN,
220 W. Pico. 66888.

HUP, '14, 32-T. Unusually well kept; new tires. 1148 S. OLIVE.

HUP; model N, 1917, a good looker, fine shape. Call after Sunday, 1855 S. MAIN.

JACKSON, Bdwy. start model, 1921, A-1 condition, run 5000 miles; $650. 2-door new, $1400 (no trade.) some terms. Owner, 704 S. BONNIE BRAE. 52804.

JACKSON SIX—Bargain, excel con. Owner, 953 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 64061.

JORDAN TOURING, 1920.
GUARANTEED.
Reconditioned in the Jordan shops and all worn parts replaced with new ones; perfect condition mechanically; just out of the paint shop with a beautiful maroon paint job. Nice new top with plate glass; all parts varnished; can hardly be told from new; fully guaranteed and the price is only $1350.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
DISTRIBUTORS
JORDAN and VELIE.
1127 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62494.

JORDAN TOURING, 1922.
FULLY GUARANTEED.
This car is only four months old and has only been driven 4000 miles by careful driver; perfect in every throughout; many extras; can be bought at a big discount.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
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JORDAN, 1920 touring, disk wheels. ROBT. MEHLER, 1142 S. Olive.

KING 8 touring, looks good, mechanically perfect. Must sell today, $150 cash. 1020 S. GRAND AVE.

KISSEL TOUR. 1918 BARGAIN. Wonderful condition. New cord tires. 5 wire wheels. Only $375, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES. Phone 820185.
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.,
1212 S. Main. (Open Eve. and Sunday.

KISSEL touring, 1917 model. A good car for that fishing trip. Price only $125. Open Sunday. Terms.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
2219 W. Pico. West 6072.

KISSEL 1920, 4-pass., perfect shape, only 14,000 miles, private party. 5796358.

LIBERTY SPORT—
1921
Just like a new car,
$900.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.,
1085 SO. GRAND AVE. 1118 SO. OLIVE.
Open Evenings and Sundays.
Phone Broadway 5410.

LINCOLN 1921, 7-pass. touring, practically same as new, 6 new cord tires, spotlight, wind wings, motometer, bumper, plate glass side curtains in tonneau, running board box. A real bargain assigned to SPENCER KENNELLY, Lincoln and Ford dealers, American at Anaheim, Long Beach. See Mr. Carter.

LOCOMOBILE tour., has had little use. New tires, paint, battery. Simplex green; black chassis. Will sacrifice for quick sale, $900 cash, balance in 10 months. Telephone Fair Oaks 1287. ROUTE NO. 2, BOX 313, Pasadena.

LOCOMOBILE 6-38 TOUR., $550.
New Rayson cords. Mechanically perfect. Easy terms.
1052 S. OLIVE. Pico 1641.

LOCOMOBILE touring, 1919, starter block, $210. Ford touring, five motor, $125. Ford roadster, 1917, $115. 2226 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING $60
SHREDDER, 1310 S. Hope.

FORD tour. car, $250. Bizbas, like new; sell cheap or trade for diamonds. 1529 E. 6TH ST.

FORD TOURING, 1921—$100
1st payment, balance 1 year.
200 W. PICO AT OLIVE. Service.

FORD, in perfect running order. Like new. Cheap for cash. Priv. party. Call Sunday, 9-1. 6 FIGUEROA.

FORD touring, 1921; has new tires and runs good. Will give trial. Call 756 S. GRAND.

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The only one. Looks new. A wonderful value at $1295, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON Haynes Dist., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 6000.

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Phone Broadway 5410.

LINCOLN 1921, 7-pass. touring, practically same as new, 6 new cord tires, spotlight, wind wings, motometer, bumper, plate glass side curtains in tonneau, running board box. A real bargain assigned to SPENCER KENNELLY, Lincoln and Ford dealers, American at Anaheim, Long Beach. See Mr. Carter.

LOCOMOBILE tour., has had little use. New tires, paint, battery. Simplex green; black chassis. Will sacrifice for quick sale, $900 cash, balance in 10 months. Telephone Fair Oaks 1287. ROUTE NO. 2, BOX 313, Pasadena.

LOCOMOBILE 6-38 TOUR., $550.
New Rayson cords. Mechanically perfect. Easy terms.
1052 S. OLIVE. Pico 1641.

LOCOMOBILE touring, 1919, 7-passenger touring, windwings, visor, 6 wire wheels and cord tires, engine has just been rebored, new pistons and rings. Car is quiet, and in good shape. Price $1150. Car shown by appointment. Address Y, box 527, TIMES BRANCH.

MARMON, NEW—Save $4000. '23 touring. Never been run. $2395; terms. Service. No brokerage. Phone 58778.

MAXWELL 1921 TOURING—
This car is in the very best of condition every way. See it today, $645, cash or terms.
UNION MOTORS, INC.,
901 South Flower st.

MAXWELL, '20, $50 down, drives a good Maxwell touring away, balance very easy. 1154 S. OLIVE.

MAXWELL 1917 touring, running condition. Very cheap for quick disposal. $100. 4026 MOSS AVE., E. car north to W. Ave. 33.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1921. LIKE NEW. $475. TERMS. HOLLY 4618.

MAXWELL touring, 1918, $225.
S. C. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 320608.

McFARLAN.
McFarlan Sedan-Limousine Touring equipped with California Top, remained Dark Blue. Car is in excellent condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441.

McFARLAND SPORT—
NEARLY NEW EVERY WAY.
THE VALUE OF THIS CAR IS $4000.
A SHERWOOD,
118 W. Pico St. 64021.

McKEE '15, like new. Trade equity for cheaper car. 415 N. MAIN.

MERZ 6 TR., 1920.
1920—$200 Down.
Biggest bargain today. Perfect. Run $200 miles. Call today. 917 S. HOOVER.

MITCHELL TOURING—$850.
1919 Ford tour., $225. Studebaker new, $1150. Dodge, $495. 1918 Buick tour., $550, etc. 500 EAST 7TH ST.

MITCHELL touring, in A-1 condition. This is a bargain for quick sale.
GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO.,
Hol. 2902. 7034 Hollywood Blvd. 577114.

NASH TOURING—
Just out of the shop and under new ownership. Refinished in a beautiful Town Car green; new tires, battery, new top, etc. In sure a wonderful buy. $700, terms. Best interest. No brokerage.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.
1250 S. Olive St. 14716.

NASH 1920 REBUILT touring car, $650. This is a real rebuilt job, with a six-months' guaranteed paint job. New top and upholstery. Can be bought for a big discount by the Nash Distributor, 1150 S. OLIVE ST., cor. 12th st. Main 490. Open Sundays and evenings.

NASH 6 touring, $1050. Run only 24000 miles; in good condition throughout. Completely overhauled recently. Easy on gas and tires. Looks like new. Runs absolutely as well as new. $650. Vermont 1063. 1160 W. 50TH ST.

NASH 1920, cost $2000. Splendid condition, mechanically. $750 cash. 80434

NASH good model, 1920. $1050.
S. C. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 320608.

OAKLAND TOURING 1919.
Specially refinished, new tires, nearly new top, mechanical condition and paint like new. Must sell; cash or terms. Private owner, 5742 LEXINGTON AVE. Holly 5208.

OAKLAND '17 tour., good condition; a snap at $150.
ROBT. P. FITE,
Chevrolet Block,
Between 27th and 28th, on Figueroa.

OAKLAND—Tour., model 34. $317 50. Good paint, new top, mechanically perfect, good cord tires. Liberal terms. L. A. OAKLAND, 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 6000.

OAKLAND, looks like new, newly painted, new tires, motor goes over, side shields, extras. Car in good condition all around. $1350 cash. 1918 S. FIGUEROA ST.

OAKLAND 1919 TOURING, $150 down, or will trade for Ford coupe or sedan. New tires and paint. A-1 shape. SHRADER'S. 1216 S. MAIN.

OAKLAND 1920 tr., splendid condition. Leaving for Canada. Must sell. WILL 4229.

OAKLAND—34-B touring. Price $415. A real buy. Terms or trade. No brokerage. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1035 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND—Touring, model 34-C. Price $750. Rebuilt, new top, new paint, good tires. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1035 S. Olive st.

OVERLAND touring. Price $150. Good top, paint and tires. Also good tires. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1035 S. Olive st.

OAKLAND, 1920, $825. Just like new. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

OLDSMOBILE 8 TOURING—$600.
A late model, light touring that has been very carefully driven; perfect mechanically. Good top and paint, 5 very good tires. An ideal car for that vacation. $200 down, balance to suit; monthly payments. Open 9 till 2.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1616 S. Figueroa St.

OLDS six touring, 1919; refinished and in excellent running condition. A buy at $495. TROY MOTOR SALES CO., Nash Distributors, 1150 S. Olive st. Phone Main 490. Open evenings 7 to 10; Sundays 9 to 5:30; evenings until 9 o'clock.

OLDSMOBILE 8 Passenger. Bought new Nov. 1, 1919, and is really a 1920 model. Looks fine and runs great. $750, with $250 down, and $25 per month. Open Monday. NASH DISTRIBUTORS, 1150 S. Olive st. Phone Main 490. Open evenings 7 to 10; Sundays 9 to 5.

OLDSMOBILE 7-pass. Bequaintel, 1922 top, new tires, $375 spent. In overhauling. A real buy for someone. Investigate. Manager at COOPER DYE WKS., 1208 W. Washington.

OLDSMOBILE four, 1922, bought 6 weeks ago; leaving for Honolulu, will sacrifice. $1150 buys it. 12 and 5 p.m. 827 W. 42ND PLACE.

OLDSMOBILE little six, overhauled and repainted, runs and looks like a new car, at a real saving. 1150 S. OLIVE ST.

OLDS 8, 5-passenger; new top and tires, engine overhauled; will accept Ford in trade. 1931 S. SAN PEDRO. So. 1231-J.

OLDSMOBILE new 4 touring, many extras. Barrain. Cash or terms. OWNER, 899183.

OLDS 43, good condition. $200 for quick sale. Private owner. HOLLY 5781.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING, $245, in good mechanical condition. SEE DR. FREELAND. Pico 2082. 1234 S. Main.

OLDS 8, late model in fine shape, new cord tires. Terms arranged. 1229 So. MAIN.

OLDSMOBILE, late model, 4-cyl. tour. Original finish. J. W. LEAVITT, 1150 So. Figueroa St.

OLDSMOBILE touring, 1916, $300.
S. C. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 320608.

OLDSMOBILE touring, 1920, $750.
S. C. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 320608.

OVERLAND Mystery touring, only run 2000 miles. $50 worth of extras. Like new. Bargain for some one. 19044. 972 S. HOOVER.

OVERLAND MODEL 90 Country Club, '16. Fine 6cyl. $265. Terms. Original finish. Overhauled. A. J. BARNARD, 1111 S. Main.

OVERLAND—1916 TOURING.
Motor runs good. Tires and paint O. K. Cheap as can be. $75 cash today.
UNION MOTORS, INC.,
901 S. Flower st.

OVERLAND four touring, late model; practically new, $300. Phone VER. 71382.

OVERLAND touring, 1922; slightly used. 1248 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD 6.... 21 5-P.....$1975
Only run 9000 miles. This is certainly some buy. Terms.
DON LEE...1218 SO. MAIN...MAIN 8700.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX, 1922.
Run very little, everything like new. See car at EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC.
1010 South Hope St.

PACKARD 6 phaeton, 1914, $8, good condition, new tires and battery; best cash offer might consider terms. 22253-10175. R. M. CARTER, 2832 Menlo ave.

PACKARD Twin Six, 7-pass., '18 model; perfect condition every way; family driven car; easy terms. Apply owner, 80. 1423-J.

PACKARD 6-48, first-class condition, new tires, top, side curtains. Just painted; will sacrifice for cash, or trade for small cr car. By owner, SOUTH 1009.

PACKARD, 1919, good condition, $1650. cash. 879226.

PACKARD Twin 6, 7-pass. Guaranteed first class condition. 809 S. BERENDO.

PAIGE TOURING, 6-CYL.—
$580.
A comfortable, good-looking, economical family car. 5 wire wheels, cord tires. Open Sunday, 9 till 2.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1616 S. Figueroa St.

PAIGE, Lynbrook model, light 6, 5-pass. touring; mechanically perfect, good tires, top and paint, $625 terms. The best buy in the city. Holly 5726.

PAIGE touring, good tires and paint; perfect mechanically, 1917 6-48 model; a real buy, $350 cash. Holly 5734.

PAIGE touring, 1921, $650.
S. C. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 320608.

PAIGE, 1920, 7-passenger. No use for it. PHONE 824554.

PATHFINDER twin six. A real good 7-pass. car. Owner wants offer. 10-cas. Culver City 494, or call 7132 DELMAS TERRACE, Culver City.

PATHFINDER TOURING—$225.
New cord tires, runs fine. A real bargain. 508 EAST 7TH ST.

PEERLESS touring, 1920, $1250.
S. C. STEPHENS, 1065 S. Olive. 320608.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

PEERLESS ....(21 6-P. ...$1850

Run hardly far enough to break it in. Refinished special Maroon Lake with khaki top and seat covers to match. Wheels finished to match top. Terms.
DON LEE...1218 SO. MAIN...MAIN 8700.

PEERLESS TOUR., 1918.
Just refinished and is in wonderful condition mechanically. A real snap at $650. Easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 6000. Haynes Dist.

PEERLESS 6, 1920 SPORT—
4-pass., 4-door roadster.
Over $700 of extra equipment, including Wire air springs, refinished and guaranteed. Specially priced, $1950. Sunday, 9 till 2.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1616 S. Figueroa St.

PEERLESS 6 TOUR., 1920—
$1495.
A car that speaks for itself. 8 perfect cord tires, fully refinished; standard upholstering. On display Sunday, 9 till 2.
SMITH BROTHERS,
1616 S. Figueroa St.

PEERLESS 1922 demonstrator, Nearly new factories. 2011 MAIN ST., Santa Monica. 68251.

PIERCE-ARROW

Series 3-66, Five Passenger, repainted Dark Blue, new top, tires very good, tire extra; this car is in excellent condition in every way and is a real bargain.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441.

PIERCE-ARROW

1920 Dual Valve Seven-Passenger 33 Piece-Arrow in fine condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441.

PIERCE-ARROW

Piece-Arrow Series 3-48 Seven-Passenger Touring in fine condition.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441.

PIERCE 48, 7-pass., good condition; $1250. STERLING HISBARD, 1331 W. Washington.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-66 touring car, $800. 1245 S. ALVARADO.

PIONEER BY FINANCE COMPANY.
LATE MODEL CARS SOLD AT SACRIFICE. TERMS. 1021 SO. GRAND.

POAMES, 1920. Duesenburg sport; ten seats glass; bumpers, lots of extras; must sell to pay mortgage. $1300. 767821.

SAXON TOUR., 1917.
Has already had the best of care and shows it. Almost new tires. Only $275. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1035 S. Figueroa st. West 6000.

SAXON Touring, '19, renewed throughout; wire wheels, Cal. stationary top. All in guaranteed condition. Bargain.
1254 W. 7TH. Pico 2830.

SAXON six, Touring, 1920. Very good condition throughout. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone 1918 Buick tour., $550, etc. 500 E

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

TRUCKS ARE BUSY—

AS BEES NOW.

If you haven't the price of a new MACK we recommend that you buy one of our used trucks. We have them in almost all makes and sizes and the prices are very reasonable. We will make a deal with you on very reasonable terms and will charge any brokerage fees.

THESE HAVE DUMP BODY:
MACK 5-ton. MACK 4-yd.
MACK 4½-yd. MACK 3½-yd.
MACK 3-yd. Packard 4-yd.

WITH FLAT BODY
Packard Service
Moreland Reo
Denby Federal
G. M. C. Marwell

We have a few trailers, a White and Studebaker ton, a Fordson tractor, a Studebaker sedan and other offerings at bargain prices.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.
1628 S. 7TH ST. EDWT. 2088.

USED TRUCKS—

2-ton Autocar (reconditioned) $900
2½-ton Hercules $600
Buses, Mercedians, 25-passenger $600
1-ton Moreland (as is) $150
2-ton bodies ..... $75 and $100
1-ton Maxom, new stake body & cab $650

Our GUARANTEE is upon all trucks reconditioned in our shops.

Will arrange suitable terms to responsible buyers.

Ph. SERVICE TRUCK SALES CO. Ph. 20064. 1719 S. Los Angeles St. 20774.

USED SPEED WAGONS

1920 Reo Speed wagon body $1050
1920 Stake body $1050
1919 Bus $750

1919 Olds express $450
1921 Ford express $350
1917 Studebaker bus, 16-pass $450
1920 Ford stake $325

Closed Sunday.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
1200 S. Hope st. Phone 23294.

FORD TRUCKS—

1921—Stake body and cab, starter, paint.
1921—Starter, express body, canopy top.
1920—Stake body and cab, like new.
1920—Solid tires, stake body and cab.
1917—Ford, variable body.
1917—Ford, stake body, all good.
Ford touring car, $210.

Cash or terms.

L. R. SALES CO., 1416 So. L. A. St.

THIS is Autocar Week. Look at the Bargains:

1 1918 Autocar $2200
1 1916 Autocar $1800
1 1916 Autocar $1200
1 speed Ford $275
1 1920 Oldsmobile.
1 1921 Reo.
5-ton White dump, ready for work.
WHITE AUTO COMPANY.
West 271. 18th and Figueroa.

DUPLEX 4-WHEEL DRIVE—

Cab and platform body, used only for months, new tires, completely overhauled and repainted; looks and runs like new. Will take 50c on the dollar, with terms to suit.

1062 S. OLIVE ST. PHO 1061.

GOOD USED MOTOR TRUCKS—

Stake one-ton truck $350
Panel 2-ton drive truck $600
Rumpley 4-ton truck $400
Studebaker 15-ton $150
Terms, 1-3 down. Open Sunday.
DOUGLAS AGENCY, 9th and Central.

TODAY'S BARGAIN—
MORELAND 1½-TON.

Cab and platform body. Overhaul new tires. This truck runs and looks like new. 1062 S. OLIVE ST. Pho 1061.

DUMP TRUCK FOR SALE. I CAN OFFER AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO NOT ONE, BUT SEVERAL TO GET INTO DUMP TRUCK BUSINESS. TRUCK EARNS $75 TO $85 A DAY. YOU CAN PAY FOR OUTFIT OUT OF EARNINGS. GUST C. M. DUNTLEY, 829 S. SAN PEDRO OR CALL PICO 1898.

FORD ton truck, 1920, $250. Stake body; in good running order. Solid rear tires; in A-1 mechanical condition; ready for work. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS,
2219 W. Pico. West 6972.

FORD TRUCKS—
$100 UP.

1 to 2-ton capacities, with bodies and cabs. Terms to suit.
1062 S. OLIVE ST. Pico 1061.

TRUCKS AND DELIVERIES—
Your choice of about 15 Ford trucks and deliveries. These cars have all been gone over and are ready to go to work at a bargain. Open Sundays. Terms if desired.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

REO, $750—

Cab and stake body, fine shape, ready to go to work. Easy terms.
1062 S. OLIVE ST. PICO 1062.

FORD 1921 TRUCK—
STOCK BODY NEARLY NEW.
COST $807.
FOR QUICK SALE
$575
E. A. SHERWOOD.
718 W. PICO ST. 64021.

MORELAND TRUCK.
Moreland 4-Ton Truck, equipped with four yard body. Excellent condition.
W. R. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441.

FORD light del., 1916, $150. Good condition, ready to go to work. Drive it away. A bargain. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS,
2219 W. Pico. West 6972.

REPUBLIC ¾-TON, $475.

Stake body, rebuilt and painted. Guaranteed same as new truck. Terms to suit.
1062 S. OLIVE. Pico 1061.

FOR SALE
1-ton 1920 Moreland truck, pneumatic tires, A1 condition, or will trade for good automobile.
EYLER & SMITH CO.,
447 E. Third st. Phone Main 650.

FORD 1-TON TRUCK—
Express body, 1919 truck, good shape, solid tires. Price very low. Terms if desired. Open Sundays.
J. R. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

FORD MASTER trucks, from 1½-2-ton, guaranteed A-1 in repairs; several others on rental basis. 1 dump truck on steady job, and one 3½-ton on steady job, making big money the year round.
SHERLOCK MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
1310 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET light truck, 1918, $150. Starter, demountable rims, good tires, ready to go. New paint. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS,
2219 W. Pico. West 6972.

USED TRUCKS—
¾-ton Oldsmobile—$600.
2-ton G.M.C.—$1000.
5-ton White dump—$2500.
1918 S. MAIN ST.

FORD 1-ton truck, worm drive, with good stake body. 1920 model; extras; $300, small payment down, balance easy. Open Sunday. ANGLIN & SUND, Authorized Ford Dealers. 1800 Sunset Blvd. WI. 9000

FORD 1-TON TRUCK, STAKE BODIES. We need the room. 2 stake body trucks at a sacrifice. Come in and look them over.
J. E. COBERLY CO., 1918 S. MAIN.

FORD ¾1, stake body, fine cord tires, just overhauled. A snap, $275.
W. I. TUPMAN,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers,
Figueroa and Jefferson. Ke. 7201.

1-TON truck, sacrifice. Like new. Stake body, self-starter. Have no use for it. Easy terms. Private party. 823 WEST 24TH STREET.

FORD ton truck, stake body, new. Good mod cab. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE 1½-TON FEDERAL TRUCK, $775. 3201 S. HOOVER.

GARLAND 1½-2½, Attelborg, 3½ truck, good cond. Terms. Cheap. SOUTH 5764. 249 W. 52nd st.

FORD truck, A-1 condition. Good body. $85 if sold Sunday. 1522 W. 39TH ST.

WORK for 3½-ton truck, flat or dump, with or without trailer. 1331 WALNUT ST.

$150 speedwagon, excellent cond., good rubber. 2820 MANITOU AVE.

FOR SALE light del., cost $1385; trade for lot. TAYLOR, 415 S. Main.

PACKARD dump truck, good carrier, plenty of tank. Owner sick. Call 158 S. GRAND.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with Oliver plow No. 5 and Fresno scraper. Bought new on March 27, just broken in nicely by experienced mechanic. DAVID BARRY & CO., Real Estate, 1125 Van Nuys Bldg. 60600.

HERCULES Trailers, 2 and 4-wheel models, all sizes. Deal direct with manufacturers. Wholesale dealer profits. HERCULES TRAILER MFG. CO. 1227-37 Santa Fe ave.

FOR SALE—Sturdy, well built auto trailer, will carry 1000 lbs., or more, with safety. Price $95, cost $125. 1522 STANLEY AVE., bet. Sunset and Holly. Birds.

TRAILERS, 2 and 4 wheel, $20 and up, two strong, 4 wheel iron shod, $135 for both; tow lines and brushes, cheap. 708 E. 7TH.

UTILITY trailers, new and second-hand, for sale or rent. UTILITY TRAILER SALES CO., 1421-29 S. Main st. Phone 21103.

PIKE TRAILERS for sale or rent, 2 and 4 wheels, new and second, all sizes. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 701 E. 7th st.

TRAILERS, $35 UP; TRUCKS AND DELIV. BOX bodies built to order. 849 SAN PEDRO. 16560.

WANTED—A 6-ft. auto trailer. Must be cheap. Address RAMONA APTS., Whittier, Cal.

TRAILER, almost new, fine for camping. 3736 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Hollywood.

TRAILERS and dollies for rent 1, A TRAILER SERV., 1029 E. 9th. Ke. 1206

TRAILERS—Heavy, new camping; will sell cheap. 1828 E. 60TH ST.

FOR SALE—Trailer. Call Mon. WEST 6118.

AUTO TRAILER CO. Two 4-wheel sale or rent. Trailer tires attach. 1827 CENTRAL.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-passenger touring, custom built, classiest little car in town, has none. Want clear lot, or good equity in house and lot or put in as part payment on good house. Price $1200. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gentleman leaving for New York wishes to trade excellent Hudson car, valued at $1000, and add $1000 in cash, for desirable acreage property within 50 miles of Los Angeles. Address C. C. Box 119, TIMES BRANCH.

5 TRUCKS on 10 leases in Texas field, drilling all around. Rentals paid to 1923, will trade one or two for good running car. PALMER, 514 South Figueroa. Apartment 22.

FOR EXCHANGE—New $285 Brunswicks & records for Ford. JACKSON, 501 Arcadia, Pasadena.

CAR wants Beauty, st. car and cash. Address G. box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHT SIX TOURING. Good condition. Good rubber, for equity in lot. 1100 W. 91ST.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, LATE MODEL, FINE COND. CLARK, 627 GROSSE BLDG. 6589.

Automobiles Wanted.

WE want to sell your car for you. Do you realize that a dealer will get you a buyer if you have it for sale? Let him show it to you. If you don't get your own money in it. If you don't need the money quick and don't have to sacrifice, consign it for a few days. We can probably sell it at your price; (absolutely no charge if we cannot.) and if we don't you can always sell it to us or to some other dealer for spot cash. Investigate this plan. PETERSON CORPORATION, largest in So. Cal. 1022 S. Main. Phone us. Pico 5061.

WANTED—Reasonable business man desires good Ford touring car for cash (good condition.) Will exchange 1918 Studebaker, some cash and stock in extremely profitable local mfg. company paying excellent dividends. Address M. box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

$20,000 FOR AUTOMOBILES.
We will spend the above amount for good used cars. Want cash for yours bring it in now.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Late model Studebaker, Buick or Hudson touring or sedan, for $1000 lot at Manhattan Beach. Part cash and terms. Will sell anything cheaper than 1921. Address F. box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED small light car, also one-ton truck. Will exchange new and second hand range, 6 rooms and breakfast nook. Located in new, level tract Glendale way. Address F. box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will take in trade Dodge touring, 1920 or later, on choice Hollywood lot, north of the boulevard, all improvements and paid for. MR. COLE, 2000 Highland ave.

WANTED—Late model White-Knight touring or roadster from private party only. Give terms in first letter. Address BOX 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Late model Overland touring, must be original finish; have all cash. GEO. H. STEIL, 1401 S. Hill or call 11424.

WANTED CARS and USED PARTS WANTED. DWYER, JR., WANTS FORDS to WRECK. DWYER BUILDS A FORD. DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—A roadster body, complete with top and windshield to fit a '18 Studebaker chassis. 241-15. A. F. MILLER, 630 Willamette St., Eagmon, Ore.

WANTED—Late model Sedan. Must be in first class shape and a bargain. Will pay cash if you haven't got a bargain. If you have got a bargain don't bother me. Home Banking, 21791 LA SALLE AVE.

WANT to purchase good touring car on straight monthly payments. Will pay $40 monthly. Can satisfy 3 6-mile responsible. Address 1522 W. 39TH ST. JEFFERSON ST., care of Ash Bros.

FRANKLIN or Humpmobile touring, not earlier than 1918 Franklin or 1921 Humpmobile. 344 ROSEMONT AVE. Colo. 5188, Pasadena.

WANTED—1920 or 1922 Cadillac or Marmon touring or five-passenger car. Call LOU ROBERTS, Phone Fairfax Oaks 4120, Pasadena.

WANTED—Hudson or Buick preferred, have equity 5-room modern house, furnished, or 60x185, north front. E., 5860 S. GRAND AVE. 291060.

WANTED—The best 5-pass. touring car $300 to $500 will buy. Prefer Buick. Have Packard 3½-ton truck, valued $1500. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—Ford or light car in part pay. Have Packard 3½-ton truck, valued $1500. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FORD roadster with light delivery body, 1919 or 1920. Call Vernon 8221. 4350 HALLDALE.

WANTED—Late model Ford truck, rear tires good. Call or write O. E. AND I. A. HAWDUFF CO. 2300 E. 25th st.

GOOD AUTO TO EXCHANGE
FOR LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.
F. A. SHERWOOD, 118 W. Pico. 64021.

FORD and trailer as part payment on small car or other value. 1000 W. 37. W. HELLMAN BLDG. BDWY. 980.

$2700 CAR, 1921 model, Buick 6055 miles. Good as new. Exchange for good clear lot. 5005 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—New $285 Brunswicks & records for Ford. JACKSON, 501 Arcadia, Pasadena.

CAR wants Beauty, st. car and cash. Address G. box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHT SIX TOURING. Good condition. Good rubber, for equity in lot. 1100 W. 91ST.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, LATE MODEL, FINE COND. CLARK, 627 GROSSE BLDG. 6589.

Automobiles Wanted.

WE want to sell your car for you. Do you realize that a dealer will get you a buyer if you have it for sale? Let him show it to you. If you don't get your own money in it. If you don't need the money quick and don't have to sacrifice, consign it for a few days. We can probably sell it at your price; (absolutely no charge if we cannot.) and if we don't you can always sell it to us or to some other dealer for spot cash. Investigate this plan. PETERSON CORPORATION, largest in So. Cal. 1022 S. Main. Phone us. Pico 5061.

WANTED—Reasonable business man desires good Ford touring car for cash (good condition.) Will exchange 1918 Studebaker, some cash and stock in extremely profitable local mfg. company paying excellent dividends. Address M. box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

$20,000 FOR AUTOMOBILES.
We will spend the above amount for good used cars. Want cash for yours bring it in now.
PASHLEY MOTOR CO.,
1118-20 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Late model Studebaker, Buick or Hudson touring or sedan, for $1000 lot at Manhattan Beach. Part cash and terms. Will sell anything cheaper than 1921. Address F. box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED small light car, also one-ton truck. Will exchange new and second hand range, 6 rooms and breakfast nook. Located in new, level tract Glendale way. Address F. box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Will take in trade Dodge touring, 1920 or later, on choice Hollywood lot, north of the boulevard, all improvements and paid for. MR. COLE, 2000 Highland ave.

WANTED—Late model White-Knight touring or roadster from private party only. Give terms in first letter. Address BOX 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Late model Overland touring, must be original finish; have all cash. GEO. H. STEIL, 1401 S. Hill or call 11424.

FORD CARS and USED PARTS WANTED. DWYER, JR., WANTS FORDS to WRECK. DWYER BUILDS A FORD. DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—A roadster body, complete with top and windshield to fit a '18 Studebaker chassis. 241-15. A. F. MILLER, 630 Willamette St., Eugene, Ore.

WANTED—Late model Sedan. Must be in first class shape and a bargain. Will pay cash if you haven't got a bargain. If you have got a bargain don't bother me. Home Banking, 21791 LA SALLE AVE.

WANT to purchase good touring car on straight monthly payments. Will pay $40 monthly. Can satisfy 3 6-mile responsible. Address 1522 W. 39TH ST. JEFFERSON ST., care of Ash Bros.

FRANKLIN or Humpmobile touring, not earlier than 1918 Franklin or 1921 Humpmobile. 344 ROSEMONT AVE. Colo. 5188, Pasadena.

WANTED—1920 or 1922 Cadillac or Marmon touring or five-passenger car. Call LOU ROBERTS, Phone Fairfax Oaks 4120, Pasadena.

WANTED—Hudson or Buick preferred, have equity 5-room modern house, furnished, or 60x185, north front. E., 5860 S. GRAND AVE. 291060.

WANTED—The best 5-pass. touring car $300 to $500 will buy. Prefer Buick. Have Packard 3½-ton truck, valued $1500. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—Ford or light car in part pay. Have Packard 3½-ton truck, valued $1500. C. R. PRICE, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

FORD road- or with light delivery body, 1919, 20 or 21. Call Vernon 8221. 4350 HALLDALE.

WANTED—Late model Ford truck, rear tires good. Call or write O. E. AND I. A. HAWDUFF CO. 2300 E. 25th st.

GOOD AUTO TO EXCHANGE
FOR LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE.
F. A. SHERWOOD, 118 W. Pico. 64021.

FORD and trailer as part payment on small car or other value. 1000 W. 37. W. HELLMAN BLDG. BDWY. 980.

$2700 CAR, 1921 model, Buick 6055 miles. Good as new. Exchange for good clear lot. 5005 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—New $285 Brunswicks & records for Ford. JACKSON, 501 Arcadia, Pasadena.

CAR wants Beauty, st. car and cash. Address G. box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

LIGHT SIX TOURING. Good condition. Good rubber, for equity in lot. 1100 W. 91ST.

PACKARD TWIN SIX, LATE MODEL, FINE COND. CLARK, 627 GROSSE BLDG. 6589.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—Will accept Essex or possibly make roadster on modern bungalow. 1805 W. 59TH ST.

WANTED—Late coupe or 4-passenger for choice of several lots or houses. WILSON, 835 S. Mariposa. 307535.

WANTED—Chevrolet, 1920-21, no dealers. Address G. box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Light Ford truck or runabout. Call at 3917 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—Ford or any light car, about $125 cash. 29111.

WANT automobile or truck for 50 goats, value $600. 4143 CAMERO. 308747.

WANTED — Studebaker light 6 for A-1 Chevrolet and cash. WILSHIRE 920.

WILL trade painting or decorating as part payment on good automobile. FO. 1976.

WANTED—Ford car; must be late model, for cash. WEST 7651.

WANTED—Cash paid for late-model Ford, Dodge or Buick. 1217 ORANGE. 62918.

WANTED—Light car for 160 acres desert land, worth $500. HDWY. 1541.

SPOT cash, Dodges, Fords, Buicks, any make cars. 2224 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Pay cash for good Dodge or Buick. MR. HALL, Wilshire 1402.

WILL pay cash for '18 Dodge; must be bargain. DAVIS, 4075 Alhambra.

WANTED—High grade wrecked automobile. 1245 SO. ALVARADO. West 8310.

WANTED—Light coupe; car at once, pay spot cash. 1261 W. PICO ST.

WILL pay cash for late model touring car. 1327 W. 107TH ST.

WANTED—Dodge touring, 1915-1918; pay cash. 154 W. 40TH ST.

WANTED—Late model touring car for cash. Must be a snap. BARNETT, 1st So. 9000.

WANTED—For cash, late model cars. No junk. 1329 S. MAIN.

STUDEBAKERS wanted, late models only. Best cash prices. 1038 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—1918 CLASS TOURING OR ROADSTER. 1023 S. GRAND. MAIN 1406.

WANTED—For cash, automobiles that are in good condition. 1400 S. MAIN.

Automobiles for Hire.

DRIVE STILLWELL'S CARS—
STUDE., BUICKS, $1 hour.
Anything from Packards to Fords.
By Hour, Day, Week or Month.
Pair and Courtesan Treatment.
The Original and Largest Auto Renters on the Coast.
Dodges, Fords, Chev. & Fords. 30c hour. 844 South Grand Ave. Phone 60297.
STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY.

30c PER HOUR—
NO MILEAGE
Fords, without drivers, also coupes, sedans, one-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY. 819 South Flower. Phone 15327.

WITHOUT DRIVERS
LATE MODELS—STUDEBAKERS, BUICK, DODGES. $1 PER HOUR. FORDS, 25c.
PARSONS BROS.
116 W. NINTH ST. PHONE 11060.

20 LIT— 30c PER HOUR
NO MILEAGE
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS.
PHONE 63803. 917 S. HILL ST.

HOW HILL, latest model Buick, Bear-seat windshield, know city and country. MR. LARGENT. Phone 509558.

BONDED driver, 7-passenger car. Anywhere, plain, $1.50 per hour. PHONE 80, 7363-J.

WANTED—Work for a 7-passenger Packard twin six touring car with chauffeur. Address D. box 2811, TIMES OFFICE.

CADILLACS LOCO, MARMONS DAY OR WEEK, WITH, WITHOUT DRIVERS. V. B. UPDIKE, 1015 S. GRAND. BWY. 4376.

$5 PER hour. 7-passenger touring car. Careful driver. VER. 2996.

BUICK 7-pass., long trips or long time preferred. $1.50 per hour. WEST 8405.

FOR HIRE—Anywhere, any time, new 5-pass. car, $1.50 per hour. Wil. 886.

$30 PER driver his horse and buggy or car. $1.50 per hour. Ph. BDWY. 5912.

MISS GLAZE drives her 7-pass. Buick. Long trips preferred. PHONE 58631.

BUDSON sedan, new, bonded car; hour, long trips, special rate. WIL. 6048.

FOR HIRE—Late model 5-pass. Dodge. Good driver. $1.40 hour. PHONE 581804.

NEW 7-pass. Studebaker, trips anywhere. Reasonable. WILSHIRE 2031.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

THE BIG AUTOMOBILE WRECKERS.

Parts for Many Makes and Models.

We are wrecking Cadillac, 1921-12-13-14-15 models; Overlands 90, 79, 91, 80, 83, 85-6, 86-5, 88-6, 88-4, 50-4, 75; Buicks, Paiges, Nationals, Olds, Oldsmobile 1922 truck, sec. 17-4, 18-6; Oakland 29; Maxwell 25; Interstate 17; Chevrolet 4-90 baby grand and hundreds of others already wrecked. We have parts for

TRY US FOR PARTS.
AUTO SALVAGE & SUPPLY CO.,
1225 S. Main st.,
Los Angeles.
San Francisco. Fresno.

INCLOSED top for 1922 model R Hupmobile touring. This top is in perfect shape and can be purchased at a sacrifice. See Mr. Malone Monday or after.
J. E. COBERLY CO.,
1918 S. MAIN.

BATTERY SPECIAL—
We will charge your battery in 5 minutes, either in your home or our garage, $1.25. No storage or rental. Telephone 67607. 1020 S. OLIVE.

5424 TIRES demountable rims, tool box; magneto; large Ford tank; seats, parts, fits, electric, tail lamps; 1 ton speedster. Miller vulcanizing plant. 4618 SANTA MONICA.

TOW lines, 40c, 2 for $1. Beautiful new Army brushes, dirt cheap, also fine paint. 708 EAST 7TH ST.

MUST car, quick title, bring washed for parts. Phone WILS. 4381.

FOR SALE—Chap, brand new top from Cadillac car. Call 830 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—Hawley shocks for Dodge, $20. 824235. 747 CENTRAL AVE.

Auto Painting, Top Work.

YOUR CAR QUICKLY PAINTED.
No delay, no big expense. 3 days, 3 days, $5; 5 days, 5 days, $50, with change in color.
"DOLL 'EM UP" QUICK SHOP,
8th and Alvarado.

Automobile Tires.

FOR SALE—Cheap two 32x4½ Fisk, one new red tube. 4008 HOOPER AVE. 80. 8380-M.

GOODYEAR tires, new, 32x4; 32x4½, 34x4½; bargains. 2140 SANTEE.

TIRES & BATTERIES ON EASY PAYMENT. CREDIT TIRE CO., 220 W. 9th. Bdwy. 621

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CRANKSHAFT GRINDING.
FLY WHEEL, STARTER RINGS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.
PROMPT SERVICE.

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KEYSTONE ENGINEERING CO.,

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WANTED—C. LEE STOTT, BUICK REPAIR CONTRACT PRICES GIVEN ON ALL WORK. Phone 23840. 1703 S. Burlington.

AUTO MECHANIC—Repair all makes of cars at your own garage. Phone 10-2-J.

FORDS completely overhauled, $40. Work guaranteed. 2824 DARWIN AVE.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

BIG STOCK
FORD BODIES
TOURING AND ROADSTERS.
ORDER NOW.
2900 S. MAIN ST.
SOUTH 1477.

FOR SALE—Five-passenger aluminum body, with top complete, dismounted from swing 4 Piece-Arrow car. Upholstery in A-1 condition. For further information call PAUL CONWAY, Main 2061.

FORD taxicab body, good condition, Touring, roadsters, stake bodies for ton trucks with cab. Express and panel bodies, new and used. Wheels, fender tops, cushions, lamps and parts. 2216 CENTRAL. 20187.

FOR SALE—Custom built sedan body of Packard 12, also limousine body of Locomobile, would make good ambulance body. Both cheap. McLORES, 136 S. Raymond, Pasadena. Colorado 3498.

AUTO BED, practically new, fits any touring car, sleeps two, new $25; also camp stove, $15 takes both. Call Sunday, 418 PIONEER DRIVE, Glendale.

SEE THE FIRE O-CAMP BED.
FITS ANY AUTOMOBILE. $16.
60871. 701 E. 7TH ST. PICO 617.

CHEVROLET 1919 light delivery body, only $175. Better act quickly. 1150 S. OLIVE.

F-O-R-D B-O-D-I-E-S—
DWYER, JR., 120 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FORD sedan, late style. DWYER, JR., 120 Washington St.

Garages, Auto Storage.

GARAGE—To let, 4-car, with lot 100x130. M.S. car. 10th and 2nd ave. Inquire 1607 S. NORMANDIE.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles.

WILL sacrifice equity in 1922 Indian Scout, balance easy payments. Run 400 miles. Call Boyle 2806. 2232 TERRACE HEIGHTS AVE.

FOR SALE—Bicycle, cost $58, good as new. Will sell for about half price. KILMAN, Mezzanine Floor, Wright-Callender Bldg. Pico 3522.

1920 Indian scout, a bargain. Patterson No. 15387. CAMBRIA ST., just off of 7th and Union.

MEAD CYCLE CO. Ranger bicycles. Wholesale prices. 30 days' free trial. Cash or time. Free catalog. 1122 S. Main.

SARGAIN, 1920 extra A.B.C., 3 spots speedometer, original tires, perfect mechanically, $100. 810 E. 10TH ST.

MOTORCYCLE & SUPPLY CO. 817 S. Main. Fire 3333. Repair specialists. Complete shipping.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles.

1920 CLEVELAND, just overhauled, $90.
1919 INDIAN elec. equipped, ... $138
1920 INDIAN engine just like new, $185.
1921 INDIAN Electric and sidecar, complete outfit, $185.
1921 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, Bosch magneto, electric equipped, $225.
1922 INDIAN SCOUT run 1800 miles, $315.

Just a Few of Our Big Bargains

Special new Indian sidecar will fit any model, 1918 to 1921, $90.

CASH OR TERMS

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.,
Oldest Motorcycle Store in L. A.
934 S. Main. Pico 588.

WE HAVE THE BARGAIN
YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
CONSIDER THESE

1920 HARLEY, sports model $125
1920 HENDERSON, elec. equip. 165
1920 READING, Pipe new, elec. 140
1919 INDIAN, A S C, gen. 115
1919 HARLEY, elec. equip. 95
1919 HENDERSON, elec. equip. 125
1917 HENDERSON, A B C gen. 75

ALSO MANY OTHERS
LIBERAL TERMS

H. A. ORDWAY INC.,
925 South Main Street.

YOU can place your confidence in the EXCLUSIVE HARLEY-DAVIDSON AGENCY, at the corner of Main and Adams, whether your purchase be a few cents or a new or used motorcycle.
RICH SUDELSON.

FOR SALE—
RIDLEY BICYCLE HOUSE
NEW ADDRESS, 831 S. MAIN AND 822 S. SPRING. BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED BICYCLES. PHONE MAIN 8417.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, Harley-Davidson, late 19 with side car, only $150. Phone 240010. 5659 S. HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—Girl's full-size bicycle, $15. 1557 W. ADAMS. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—1920 Henderson, $125; like condition. 1934 W. 23RD ST. Ph. 745622.

FOR SALE—Irwin Indian motorcycle, $40. 219 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle, '17, A-1 shape, cheap. 230 N. BONNIE BRAE.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements.

FORDSON TRACTOR.
Good as new mechanically. Appearance like new tractor. Bosch Magneto. $275 cash or terms. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY.
NADEAU, FORD DEALER,
1100 E. GLADSON. 80. 2240.

FOR SALE—Eagle hay press, good condition; also mowers, rakes and implements, cheap. Young heavy mules. FARMS, La Habra Heights. Phone Whittier 224.

FOR SALE—Used hay presses, bean threshers, mowers, rakes, plows, implements. A. F. CONKLIN CO., Inc., 116-118 S. Los Angeles st. Between First and Second streets.

FOR SALE—Samson tractor, McLaughlin-Six, 5-ft. F. P. Engine, also 4-unit; Pump, small Pump Jack. Owner, 413 S. CORONADO ST.

SPOT (60) tractor, good condition. Must sell; cash, terms or trade. Make offer. BROWN, 722 W. 17th. 21488.

TITAN tractor, 12-20, for automobile. Valued at $1500. 810 HEYSON BLDG. Main 1278.

FOR SALE—Bosman garden tractor, $95. ROUTE 1, BOX 172A, ARCADIA.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
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PART II
PAGE 2
FOR
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BIG LIVE STOCK
AUCTION
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FOR SALE—ARRIVE TUESDAY CAR OF IDAHO HORSES AND MARES, 4 TO 6 YEARS OLD. WEIGH 1300 TO 1600 LBS. SEVERAL MATCHED TEAMS. ASK FOR GEO. HARRIS' STOCK. UNION HORSE MARKET, 609 EAST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—
180 DAIRY COWS.
70 springers, 60 milking. This is a splendid herd. 14 Jerseys and Guernseys to pick from. Many real types. Will bear and good enough to please the most critical.
NADEAU, FORD DEALER,
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STEWART & RICHARDS,
Alameda and Nadeau. South 1967.

$424 TIRES demountable rims, tool box; magneto; large Ford tank; seats, parts, fits, electric, tail lamps; 1 ton speedster. Miller vulcanizing plant. 4618 SANTA MONICA.

TOW lines, 40c, 2 for $1. Beautiful new Army brushes, dirt cheap, also fine paint. 708 EAST 7TH ST.

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MOTORCYCLE & SUPPLY CO. 817 S. Main. Fire 3333. Repair specialists. Complete shipping.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 2 teams, mules and horses, will sell or exchange for something. I can use furniture, rugs, or what 727 Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg. 8HARP.

Wanted.

WANTED — Highest price paid for feeding hogs; any number considered. ORNDORFF, 3059 E. Vernon ave.

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922. THE MART] Bargains in Lands and Buildings Transactions in Houses and Lots

Fine Playhouse Being Built at the Harbor

The New Dodson Theater, on Seventh Street

The structure, which will be one of the most modern of its kind in Southern California, will have a seating capacity of 1500. Meyer & Holler (Milwaukee Building Company) are the designers and builders.

SITE ON SPRING IS SOLD

San Francisco Investor Will Improve Property With Modern Building

F. D. Rowan, head of the firm of R. A. Rowan & Co., yesterday announced the sale of the property at 525-529 South Spring street, adjoining the Alexandria Hotel on the south, by Mrs. Nathaniel F. Wilshire to the York Realty Company of San Francisco for a total consideration of $300,000. This transaction is one of the most important Spring-street deals consummated for some time.

The property was acquired by the York Realty Company, which is headed by H. H. Helbush, as an investment. It has a frontage of approximately sixty feet on Spring street, with a depth of 165 feet, and is to be improved by Mr. Helbush with a modern commercial building, for which plans are being prepared.

Final decision as to the size of the building to be erected has not been made, but it will be of class A construction, and at least four stories in height, says Mr. Rowan. It is probable that the structure will be carried to the full height limit. Present improvements consist of a one-story building erected about fifteen years ago. All parties in the transaction were represented by R. A. Rowan & Co.

Big Apartment House Sold to Railroad Man

The Hillview Apartments, located at the northwest corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Hudson street, have been sold to James M. Neeland, president of the California Southern Railroad Company, for a consideration of $400,000, according to the Ruthfield Investment Company, agent in the transaction.

The building, completed about a year ago, is of class A construction and contains 175 rooms. The furnishings, which also were acquired by Mr. Neeland, cost about $165,000. C. M. Lane was the former owner of the house, which is considered one of the best in Hollywood.

Mr. Neeland, through the same agency, sold to Mr. Lane the Courtland Apartment, a four-story sixty-room building at Sixteenth, Hoover and Courtland streets, for a consideration of $80,000 and two flat buildings at 336-342 South New Hampshire street for $90,000.

In addition Mr. Neeland sold to Mr. Lane a lot on South Hill street, for $750,000, and approximately 900 acres of fruit orchard in Yucaipa Valley for $200,000. Two hundred and fifty acres of the property are improved to five and ten-year old apples, peaches, pears and olives.

START BUILDINGS AT BELVEDERE GARDENS

Foundations were laid during the past week for four new business blocks at Belvedere Gardens. Last week the large block of lots at the corner of Telegraph Road and Pasadena avenue was opened for sale, and the Janss Investment Company reports that nearly 200 of these lots have been sold, including many business lots upon which it is expected that new business structures will be erected in the very near future.

The new block of lots just opened by the Janss Investment Company is directly opposite their new tract office located at the corner of Telegraph Road and Pasadena avenue.

LONG TERM LEASE ON FIGUEROA

Sun Drug Company Takes Over Property South of Ninth Street

A ninety-nine-year lease has been acquired by the Sun Drug Company on the property at 926-930 South Figueroa street, according to an announcement made yesterday by I. Eisner, president of the company. The property, which is owned by Sarah M. Fox, was taken over at a total rental of $420,000.

The terms of the lease call for the improvement of the property with a class A building within a specified time, and the company will later erect a six-story structure at this location, said Mr. Eisner, but no immediate improvements are contemplated. The site now has a one-story building.

The lease was taken as an investment, owing to the great confidence which Mr. Eisner has in the future of Figueroa street, which, he says, is destined to become one of the principal shopping streets of the city. The company will not open a store at the new location, since one of its stores is already in operation at the corner of Eighth and Figueroa streets. The deal on the Fox property was handled through the firm of Laack & Williams, realtors.

CONVENTION SUCCESSFUL

The annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at San Francisco was the most successful ever held by the national body of realtors, President C. C. C. Tatum of the California Real Estate Association stated on his return this week. Tatum has attended ten national conventions. The registration was the second largest in the organization's history, being exceeded by that at Chicago a year ago. This convention was held on the conference plan, as against the long drawn-out general sessions every day. The delegates, who numbered more than 1800 from all parts of the country, were well pleased with the conference plan, President Tatum declared.

HOLLYWOOD HOSPITAL

Robert H. Orr, architect, has been commissioned to prepare plans for the group of hospital buildings to be erected on Vermont avenue, near Sunset Boulevard, for the Hollywood Hospital Association. The first unit will be four stories in height, and will contain bedrooms and operating rooms.

FACT AND COMMENT

Los Angeles, with its far-reaching and its constantly-increasing building activity, an activity unparalleled in per capita construction by any other big city in the United States, has focused upon itself the attention and the interest of the entire country and has attracted, during the past two years, thousands of builders, contractors, and artisans of the building trades; men who see here an opportunity for steady and lucrative employment in their various fields of endeavor.

Unfortunately this same activity, which has been the subject of so much favorable comment in the press throughout the country, has drawn to the city a very undesirable element as well; the fly-by-night contractor, who underbids reputable contracting firms, collects the first payment on the contract and disappears.

Within the past week four such cases have been called to the attention of the Fact and Comment man. In each of these an unknown contractor underbid all of the others who were figuring on the job, collected as much money as he could as first payment, and left town hurriedly.

In view of this situation, which seems to be growing worse, as building activity gains, the prospective builder, whether of a home or of a commercial structure, cannot exercise too much care in selecting the contractor. There are hundreds of reputable firms in the city, whose bids may not be the lowest, but whose integrity is unquestionable, and whose services will prove well worth the higher initial cost.

There is a peculiar mental attitude — perhaps mental laxity would be a better phrase—on the part of the prospective home builder which often leads him to do things which, if analyzed from a strictly business standpoint, he would himself promptly condemn. He awards a contract and pays down a considerable sum of money to a man of whom he knows nothing—and of whom—too frequently—he never hears again after that first payment is made. No bond is required of the contractor, and the builder takes no precautions.

Of course, if the contractor vanishes without performing his part of the contract, he is liable to prosecution, but the problem of finding him is not an easy one, and there is small comfort to be derived from this source. The building material companies are taking no risk in selling to disreputable contractors, for they are fully protected under the lien law, and when the contractor skips without paying the material bills the owner must meet them in order to avoid having a lien placed against his property.

In view of these conditions, the prospective builder cannot exercise too much care in ascertaining the reliability of his contractor before he signs any papers, or turns over any money. The good contractor, and the building material firms look upon building as a plain business proposition, and there is no excuse for the owner doing otherwise.

The Home Owner and Citizen.

"The man in a rented house, singing 'Home Sweet Home' is only kidding himself and exalting the landlord." This was a statement by K. B. Haymaker of Detroit, who was the speaker at a special luncheon this week given by

(Continued on Second Page)

REMARKABLE RECORD MADE

New Windsor Square Syndicate Bringing Affairs to Close After Two Years of Activity

The closing of the books of the New Windsor Square syndicate, now being undertaken, will mark the completion of one of the most remarkable real estate transactions in the history of Los Angeles. The development of the three tracts which comprise the New Windsor Square group was frequently cited at the National Convention of Realtors at San Francisco as an example of what can be accomplished along this line.

The first tract, Marlborough Square, was opened in January of 1920. This was followed by Windsor Heights, about three months later, and in July, 1920, New Windsor Square was placed on the market. The three subdivisions contained about 200 acres, and comprised 800 lots.

Lots to the value of more than $2,500,000 were sold—and every lot, even that upon which the tract office now stands, has passed into the hands of a prospective home builder. The present valuation of the lots in the three tracts is placed at $4,000,000, a gain of nearly 50 per cent, and resales are being made on that basis.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of the entire undertaking was the fact that 92 per cent of the lots were sold for all cash. Improvements have been completed, or are now under way, on 71 per cent of the lots in the three tracts.

No second paper is being carried by the subdividers, and no lots were sold on a contract basis. The only paper carried by the underwriting syndicate consists of first mortgages to the value of not more than 50 per cent of the lot.

The value of new homes, which have been built on the properties is estimated at $18,000,000, these homes ranging in cost from $10,000 to $75,000 each. Twelve miles of street improvements, including paving, sidewalks, public utilities, and ornamental planting, were made at a cost of $550,000 by the syndicate, and these improvements have been completed—a record in itself. Residences to the number of 550 have been built, and new homes are being started at the present time at the rate of four per week.

THROUGH ONE OFFICE

The entire project was handled through one tract office, established at the corner of Third street and Larchmont Boulevard, which has become the business center of the district. Business property on Larchmont Boulevard, says S. H. Woodruff, a member of the underwriting syndicate, has doubled in value since it was placed on the market, and the street is now lined with attractive neighborhood shops. The entire deal was handled with a sales force of about ten men, working from the tract office.

In 1919 the property now known as New Windsor Square was purchased from the Windsor Square syndicate by the late O. F. Brant, Harry Chandler, Tracy E. Shoults, and S. H. Woodruff. Several months later this group acquired the properties, which have become Marlborough Square and Windsor Heights from James V. Baldwin, who had owned the property for many years.

In the development of these properties, S. H. Woodruff acted as general manager, and Mr. Woodruff, an architect, also supervised the architectural work for the syndicate. The sale of the properties, was handled by the Tracy E. Shoults Company, headed by Mr. Shoults.

To safeguard purchasers of property in the tracts, an architectural

(Continued on Eighth Page)

OUTLOOK FOR CITY IS BRIGHT

Realtor Optimistic After Tour of East and Middle West

"I am more optimistic than ever before as to the future of Los Angeles, and I believe that the city will proceed with its development on a larger scale than ever before," says Charles G. Andrews, prominent local realtor, who has just returned from a two months' tour through the East and Middle West.

Mr. Andrews went East on the Hawkeye State, through the Panama Canal, to Baltimore. His trip included a motor trip through the New England States, and visits to Detroit and Chicago, as well as other communities in the Middle West.

"We are extremely fortunate in the development which is going on on the Pacific Coast," said Mr. Andrews. "Knowing Detroit and New York as I do, I came back with more optimism than ever as to the success and the future of this community. Although industry in the East is reviving, Detroit and other communities are having difficulties with the labor situation. A number of the woolen mills in the New England States are closed down, but they hope to be going again in the fall.

"In Detroit there is some real estate activity in residential property, but the downtown development is by no means as active is it is here. Throughout the East, prominent banking, industrial and financial interests are watching Los Angeles, and many of them are preparing to come here to invest, for those who study conditions carefully are convinced that Los Angeles is on a sound footing, and that the city has a great future before it. And from my study of realty values in eastern cities, I believe that the investor can come to Los Angeles and get greater value for his money than in almost any other large city."

Mr. Andrews attended the opening of the Westchester Biltmore Hotel at Rye, a part of the Biltmore chain, which, with the new Los Angeles hotel, now under construction, extends from coast to coast.

CLASS A WAREHOUSE

Plans for a four-story class A warehouse at the northwest corner of Boyd and San Pedro streets are being prepared by Architects Noerenberg and Johnson for the Illinois Eectric Company. It will be designed to carry two additional stories, and will cost about $100,000.

SAN PEDRO THEATER IS UNDER WAY

Modern Playhouse Will Have Seating Capacity for 1500 People

Work is progressing rapidly on the Dodson Theater, which will constitute a notable addition to the harbor district. The building, designed by Meyer & Holler, is located on Seventh street, between Beacon and Palo Verdes, and it will incorporate all of the most modern features of theater construction.

It will have a seating capacity for 906 people on the main floor, and 410 in the balcony. In addition, there are 222 loge seats, making a total in all, of 1538. The plans include a spacious lobby and foyer, as well as large rest rooms for men and women. The stage will be completely equipped for the presentation of both motion-picture shows and spoken drama.

On the Seventh-street frontage there are eight shopsan d stores. The second floor will contain twenty offices, and in the basement will be bowling alleys and billiard-rooms.

The architecture of the building reflects the early history of San Pedro, being of Mexican colonial style. A feature in the design is a large tower, surmounted by a loggia from which an extensive view of the city and harbor can be obtained.

The interior design is in harmony with that of the exterior, although the Spanish influence is more accentuated. The building will be equipped with an excellent ventilation system. The heating plant will consist of a sectional boiler, with thermostatic control.

New Factory to be Home of Chair Company

R. A. Rowan & Co., through through its rental department reports the sale to Charles H. King, of the property at 2224-48 East Eighth street. A contract has been awarded for a modern brick factory and warehouse building to cover the entire premises. The property is to be served by a spur track from the Santa Fe Railroad.

The premises are to be occupied by the Webster Chair Manufacturing Company, one of the largest wholesale chair manufacturers in the country. The building will be operated as a factory branch of the Webster Manufacturing Company of Superior, Wis. The branch at Los Angeles is to be the main western headquarters of the company, from which shipments will be made for export to the Orient and South America.

F. L. Pendexter, Jr., who has its rental department re-been with the Webster Chair Manufacturing Company, for a great many years wil be the branch manager. As the company name indicates, it will specalize in the manufacture and handling of chairs. Mr. King is a local investor and purchased the premises for the purpose of leasing same to the Webster company.

INITIATIVE ENDORSED

The Tulare Realty Board of Tulare, Cal., embracing practically all the real estate men of that city, has gone on record in favor of the initiative amendment placing the franchises of the electric transportation utilities under the control of the State Railroad Commission. Throughout the State realty boards are taking similar action and in many of the newspapers sentiment favorable to securing relief for transportation companies in order to extend local real estate development is being published.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

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$37,500

Are you looking for an investment in Los Angeles property at a rock-bottom price? We offer you today this superb corner, having a whole block frontage (250 feet) on Burlington Street, 114 feet on Winfield Street and 115 feet on 12th Street. Compared to prices of adjoining property, this is at least $10,000 under value.

As a hotel, apartment or bungalow court site, this property is unexcelled. It can be immediately resubdivided into 50-foot lots and resold at a substantial profit.

We recommend this property from the standpoint of present value and assured future.

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BUNGALOW COURT, VENICE—Rents $8000 a year. 12 Bungalows, fronts on 3 streets. Close to ocean, schools, churches. Ideal. Only $52,000. Want half trade, half cash.

$13,000 CLEAR WESTLAKE—10-room home. Easily made into Flats. Want Lot or income.

QUICK DEAL WANT INCOME PROPERTY such as Court or Apartment-house for 20 acres, on Blvd., full bearing 20-year-old navel oranges. 300 shares water. Grove fertilized, pruned and fumigated. Always a fine producer.

WANT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY RANCH up to $40,000 or $50,000. Offer good bungalow court in choice location.

480 ACRES SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA—Good wheat or flax land. Clear. Want Los Angeles and assume.

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See Mr. Gillies

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Attractive New Foothill Residence

Italian villa designed and being built for Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson on Live Oak Drive, just west of the Western-avenue entrance to Griffith Park. C. S. Holloway, who also is building the R. De Steiguer residence in this district, is the designer and builder.

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MACHINERY FOR COTTON MILLS

Equipment for Twenty Thousand Spindles Ordered

Expect First Unit to Start by Next September

Local Bankers Important Link in Official Staff

With the definite placing of orders for the machinery with which to spin, weave and dye cotton textiles, the Imperial Cotton Mills Company of Los Angeles enters upon a new phase of its development, which brings it closer to actual production, and the addition of cotton textiles to the productive industries of Southern California. This was the development of the past week that caused considerable favorable comment in industrial and financial circles.

With three of the strong local banks now represented on the directorate, as well as the largest cotton merchant, and the practical operator of cotton mills, the evolution of the plans of the Imperial company seems to have brought an industrial organization that is to be the forerunner of textile development in the Southwest, according to the expressions of these officials.

WORK ON BUILDINGS

Plans have been prepared and work is soon to be started on the erection of the weave shop, in the rear and on the west side of the present buildings of the Mathie Brewing Company, which were recently acquired by the cotton mills company at a figure which was calculated to save over $100,000 on construction costs, even after the alterations and new buildings had been added.

Alterations of the interior are now progressing under the direction of E. W. Thompson, engineer for Gregg & Co., of Newark, N. J., specialists in textile mill engineering and construction, and the buildings placed in readiness for the installation of the new machinery equipment.

Purchase of the machinery has been held up purposely, with the idea of taking advantage of the falling market in machinery prices, in which the officials declare they have been successful, and that the entire purchase of mechanical equipment has been secured at practically pre-war prices, and at a considerable saving over prices obtaining a few months ago. Entire equipment for a 20,000 spindle and 600 loom mill has been bought, with shipping instructions covering four 5000-spindle units to follow each other as fast as each 5000-spindle unit is put into operation, which is considered preferable because it will be easier to teach the new help in such progressive units, than to teach an entire working staff for 20,000 spindles at one time.

Every latest improvement will be embodied in the machinery equipment so that the mill will start with every facility for efficient and economical production, the firms securing the orders being: Whitin Machine Works, Whitinsville, Mass., makers of the carders, slubbers, speeders, spinners and spoolers; the Saco-Lowell Shops, Boston, makers of the openers, pickers, warpers and slashers; the Draper Corporation of Hopedale, Mass., makers of the looms, which are the invention of a Southern Californian, J. H. Northrop, formerly and for many years identified with the New England textile trades.

According to the local officials, September should see the first 5000-spindle unit in operation and production, with monthly or bi-monthly addition of more units. It is also stated that orders are waiting to be booked as soon as definite announcement of deliveries can be given.

The executive offices remain in the Loew State Building pending completion of the plant alterations, whereupon they will be moved to the plant at North Main and Antonio streets. President of the company is F. M. Douglass, a director and former vice-president of the California Bank; J. H. Rambo, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank is the treasurer, and R. B. Hardacre, vice-president of the Security bank, is on the directorate. The other officers and directors are: S. L. Deane, vice-president, in charge of manufacturing; W. L. Williams, vice-president, in charge of sales; Glenn B. Chadwick, secretary; William Lacy, Edward M. Fowler, Edward Mathie, Jefferson P. Chandler and Herbert L. Cornish.

NEW INDUSTRIES IN MAY

The industrial record for May as compiled and checked by the Chamber of Commerce, continues on the same momentum as for many months past, with indications that the total for the year will at least equal the record of 535 new industries for 1921. It will be noticed that the list has furnished by the chamber does not include such extensions as the $10,000,000 merger of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company with the Buckley lumber and manufacturing interests, nor the $10,000,000 development work of the Union Pacific; while in the list of smaller concerns are a number that are doubtless the beginnings of important institutions. The official list is as follows:

Pyramid Paint Products Company, 125 East Ninth street, paint, varnish; Keep-A-Kleen Company, 1972 Lovelace avenue, ladies' apparel; Nouvert Studios, 503 West Temple street, ornamental iron; Sanitary Feather Pillow Company, 2000 West Slauson avenue, pillows, etc.; H. O. Sash and Door Company, 1015 West Vernon avenue, sash and doors; Lims-Buck Manufacturing Company, 340 West Adams street, beverages; Southern California Body Company, Long Beach, Cal., auto bodies; Los Angeles Window Shade Company, 2417½ South Vermont, window shades; India Fabrics Company, 1336 San Julian street, hemp mats, runners, etc.; Ward Refrigerator Manufacturing Company, site pending, refrigerators; Henderson Electric Enameling Company, 412 West Pico, electric enameling; Patterson Electric Company, 239 South Los Angeles, electric appliances, radio; Greenhaw, E. B. Company, 230 North Los Angeles, paints and enamels; Broadway Hat and Cap Manufacturing Company, 254 South Broadway, hats and caps; California Window Shade Company, 1821 West Washington, window shades; La Victoria Packing Company, 1725 Bishop's Road, chile products; Buttress Manufacturing Company, Alameda and Florence, wallboard; Lacer, E. B., 1224 East Eighth streets, air compressors, motors; Western Tent and Awning Company, 557 North Western, tents, awnings, canvas goods; California Electric Heating Company, Chapman Building, electric heating appliances; Star Garment Manufacturing Company, 314 South Los Angeles, wearing apparel; Canvas Products Manufacturing Company, 1236 East Eighth street, canvas goods; Hollywood Cornice and Heating Company, 1755 Highland avenue, sheet metal works; Angelus Silk Underwear Manufacturing Company, 2612 San Pedro street, ladies undergarments; Acme Ladder Company, 143 Augusta, ladders; Pantheon Waterproofing Company, 3571 South Figueroa street, waterproofing materials; Kenni-Keramic Manufacturing Company, 5155 Santa Monica Boulevard, tile mantels; Columbia Tent and Awning Company, 3761 South Vermont, tents and awnings; Weightless Window and Door Company, 4960 Compton avenue, sash and doors; Riley, George V. and Company, 2306 San Pedro, auto parts; A. A. Electric Plating and Enameling Company, 704 Date street, plating and enameling; Los Angeles Tofu Manufacturing Company, 921 San Julian street, food products; Alvita Products Company, Terminal Building, food products; Atchley, Margaret, 742 San Fernando Building, wearing apparel, Babylonia Lamp and Shade Company, 213 Gladys avenue, lamps and shades; Batik Tile Company, 1432 North Spring street, tile; Mack Postograph Company, Laughlin Building, postograph machines; Davis, C. R. Company, 418 Boyd street, leather belting.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing the matter of housing for the constantly growing population of Los Angeles.

He coupled this statement with figures furnished by local statistical departments, indicating that 65 per cent of the population of this city live in rented domiciles, which is in excess of the average for the entire country.

Declaring that the great majority of homes required more or less credit in the financing of their construction, and that this necessarily takes the form of mortgage loans, three—banking sources, private sources, and insurance companies—were taking less interest in this form of investment because of the insistent demand and greater profit in loans for other purposes.

This, he declared, left the building and loan associations to fill the gap and to become the great medium for enabling the young, the beginners and the earners of wages or moderate salaries, to finance their home building by providing credit extending over a term of ten to twelve years, payable in installments in accordance with the income, and safeguarded as are the banking institutions.

He declared the number of building and loan companies in the county exceeded the number of national banks, while the investment in these companies much more than doubled the national bank deposits; that organization of new companies is going forward at a rapid rate; that failures of building and loan companies were fewer than those of national banks in recent years; that the building and loan company plan meets the call for thrift and answers the impulse of saving; and that it is the solution of the home owning versus the renting problem.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the acknowledged truth that the best man, the best worker, the best citizen, is the one who has the sense of responsibility that comes with home ownership, and it is gratifying to note the increased interest taken in home ownership movements and home financing institutions, which will do much toward stabilizing and holding the progress made, and being made by Los Angeles and Southern California.

NEW BUILDING FOR MOTOR REPAIR FIRM

A ten-year lease involving the erection of a new building has just been closed by the Murray-Gerber Company, through W. S. Johnson of the sales and leasing department, at 226 West Fifteenth street for Frank A. Walshe & Co., specializing in Stutz automobile repair work. The building will be a one-story garage-type structure, and will contain every requirement for "an up-to-the-minute service department." Walshe and Company will move to their new quarters on August 1.

The property on which the building is to be erected is owned by Maggie Freckelton et al. This is the second unit leased for the Freckelton heirs by the Murray-Gerber Company on this property.

The Murray-Gerber Company also report a five-year lease through A. R. Miller on the storeroom at 911 South Figueroa street for the Black Duck Sales Company to E. W. McCalla for a real estate office and subdivision headquarters.

LABORATORY BUILDING

A class A laboratory building is to be built at the corner of Argyle and Selma avenues by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. The building will be two stories in height, with a full sized basement. Edwin Bergstrom is the architect.

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MEMBER
Banking references furnished upon request.
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The Age of Specialists
The days when a man was jack of all trades and master of none have slipped into the limbo of the past.
Today, every worth while achievement is the result of highly specialized effort.
This, in part, accounts for the tremendous growth of our business, for the Mayo organization is composed of specialists, certificated architects, engineers and master craftsmen creating, designing and building apartment houses.
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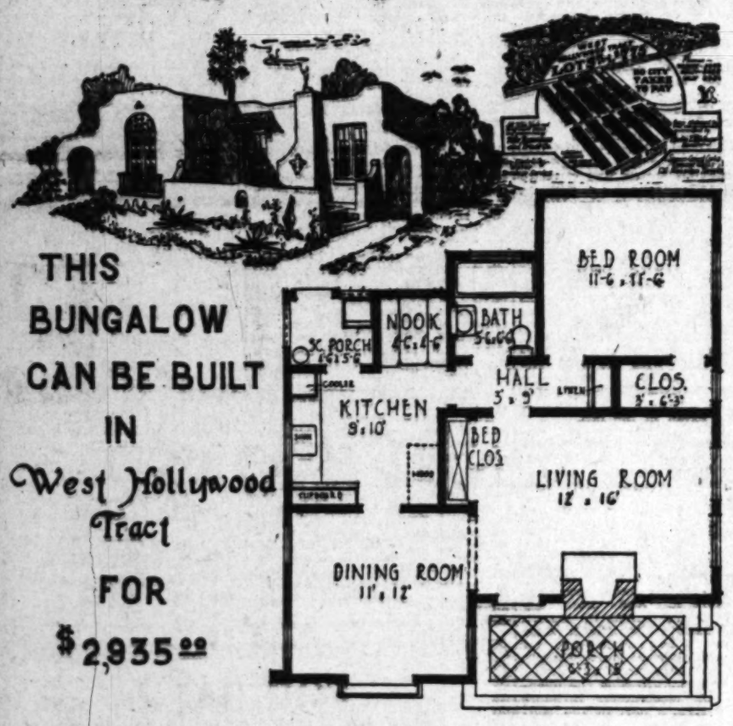

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Developing with the great ever seen in Los Angeles, Maywood has given another big boost with the sale of 300 adjoining acres to one of America's greatest industrial concerns. Extensive improvements—great buildings are to be erected, and the giant company's payroll promises to include hundreds of men.
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Clip this Ad and bring it with you. It entitles you to a round trip ticket to Maywood

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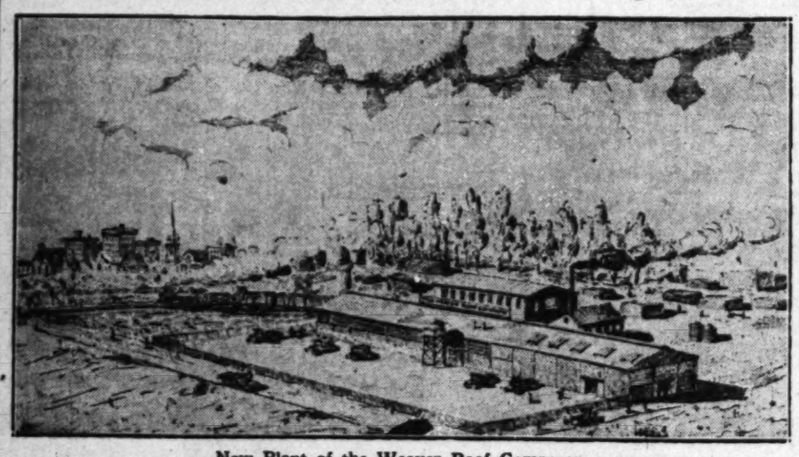
...new plant is in the May-...Washington Park district, on ...of the acres, acquired by ...Power Company with the ...that within a few years ...will be necessary to cover the ...now with the buildings re-...for a manufacturing in-...distributing its product to ...States West and abroad, with ...ecial emphasis on export ...Trans-Pacific lands. The ...first unit has been built ...the idea dominant in its ...on the site and in its ...

...first unit new building ...equipped and is full oper-...is 50 feet long by 60 feet ...of concrete, steel and ...construction; has monit-...concrete floors, and with ...of new machinery ...declares it to be the ...most efficient ...plant in the United States. ...building comprises the ma-...room, warehouse and other ...in which other buildings and ...will be provided from ...time, as the conservative ...of interested earnings. The ...part in the business at the ...time is buildings and ...about $240,000. Em-...to give to 110 people. ...machinery, largely au-...turn out a perfect roll ...every twelve sec-...about 1400 rolls a day; a ...more than four wide and ...feet long. Besides this ...manufactured per day ...roofing paper also is pre-...other products such ...and asbestos ma-...

...warehouse building, ...is planned as the next ...to be undertaken ...the present building ...over entirely to the ...business of roofing ...The plant is served ...by the trucks of the Un-...and the Pacific Elec-...

...of the Weaver Roof ...is of a base of rag ...which is coated ...mineral seal and col-...dust, and it is to be ...from colored slates or ...as the product of an-...roofing industry—the

Where Roofing is Manufactured on a Big Scale



New Plant of the Weaver Roof Company,
On Slauson avenue, at Iron street. It is claimed to be the most modern and most efficient in the country for the manufacture of composition roofing.

U. S. Non-Metallic Minerals Corporation, whose plant has recently come into operation—with an immense grinding plant at Richmond and Daly streets. These crushed gravels being natural colors, are permanent.

The roofings comprise plain or smooth, sanded, red slate, green slate, and asbestos. Slate shingles, in both the red and the green, also are made of the same materials; building and insulating paper and saturated felts also in large quantities. Annual turnover is well above $1,000,000 in these commodities, which is distributed through the lumber and building trades to all the Pacific States, with good beginnings of huge export business with South and Central America and Mexico, New Zealand and Australia.

The official staff of the Weaver Roof Company comprises: Sylvester L. Weaver, president and general manager W. B. Kellogg, vice-president; C. A. Aikins, secretary-treasurer; H. F. Boesche, sales manager; William Fletcher, superintendent of production. The offices of the company will remain at the old location, 339-41 East Second street.

Mr. Weaver declares that Los Angeles is now equipped, through the new plant of his company, with facilities for roofing manufacture superior to any in the United States, in both quality of roofing and efficiency of production and that with his return to active participation, after giving the city a year of his life as president of the Chamber of Commerce, he proposes, jointly with his associates, to take every advantage of the great development of domestic and foreign trade facilities, in building up a roofing manufacture that will reflect the importance of the industrial and maritime ascendancy of Los Angeles and Southern California.

SECOND STREET HOTEL

Noerenberg & Johnson, architects, are preparing plans for a four-story class C hotel building to be built at the southeast corner of Second and Hill streets for M. Srere. It will contain 120 rooms.

New Plant for Pre-Cooling of Grapes Planned

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DINUBA, June 16.—The only grape pre-cooling plant in the United States is to be located at Dinuba, and is now under construction for the Dinuba Grape Growers under government design. The plant will cost about $7000 and is expected to be ready for use by July 1.

The foundation is of concrete with wooden walls, insulated with twelve inches of dry and tightly packed wood shavings, which have been found to be good insulating material—durable and lasting, if properly put in and protected. Water-proof paper is placed over the walls. The building will contain two rooms, which will have capacity of more than one car of grapes each. The plant will include packing-house floor space in addition.

The grapes will be cooled by a forced air blast being sent through large tanks containing ice and salt. This air circulation at 25 degrees is expected to cool the grapes sufficiently without freezing them. Government experiments have shown that grapes do not freeze until they reach a temperature of 25 or 26 degrees. From ten to twelve hours will give them the temperature maintained in refrigerator cars. Quick cooling of the grapes will prevent wilting and other deterioration. They can then be delivered to buyers in the East and Middle West in fresh, firm condition. With such a pre-cooling plant the fruit can be held in the plant in time of car shortage without the grower losing it.

If this experiment proves a success it is likely that other plants will be constructed. There are 130 growers in Alta district, who are members of this co-operative association, according to H. H. Wilhelm, secretary-treasurer.

Montebello to Celebrate New Electric Lights

Dancing on the boulevard, with one orchestra dispensing jazz clamor and another playing music for the old-fashioned square dance—that's only part of the entertainment to which the population of Montebello invites the world next Wednesday night.

It's to be a jubilee to celebrate the turning on of the city's new street-lighting system. No sickly gas flickerings will illuminate this Montebello carnival, but regular, modern, watt-eating electrical lamps. Members of the Grotto will entertain with band music and singing and what not.

"It'll be the greatest free entertainment attempted in our neck of the woods in many a day," say the Montebello brethren. "Come on over, and bring the girl along."

PREDICTS BIG SEASON OF HOME BUILDING

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, June 6.—One big Fresno firm says the general building outlook is much better than it has been for a long time, and predicts many new homes will be added to this city this season. This firm has been one of the leaders in the building material line in Fresno, for the past thirteen years, and in addition to this line, also owns and operates the Fresno Fuel Company.

The manager and vice-president, J. C. Ferger, is also the president of the Western Retail Lumberman's Association, an association covering ten Pacific Coast States, and is also president of the San Joaquin Valley Lumberman's Club, and of the California Retail Fuel Dealers' Association.

From Hollywood Through the Wilshire District to Redondo!

A new direct residential thoroughfare---Redondo Boulevard---crossing the beautiful high ground of Mansfield Knoll and Wilshire Highlands.

Destined to be one of the longest and most important thoroughfare on the west side of Los Angeles, the opportunity of selecting a homesite in the finest part of this boulevard, at the original prices, will be an exceedingly short one.

Coming from the San Fernando Valley through Cahuenga Pass, through Hollywood, and the Wilshire District, is Highland Avenue---a distinctive residential thoroughfare. Highland Avenue in Wilshire Highlands and Mansfield Knoll is south of Wilshire Boulevard, in the heart of and overlooking the new Wilshire District---away from the oil fields.

Important crosstown arteries mean rapid development, which in turn leads to quick growth in values. Fifty foot lots on Redondo Boulevard and Highland Avenue may be had at the original prices, from $1500 (some lower),$1650, $1850, $2000, $2200, up to $2850 for corners (some even lower). (A tip) Where these boulevards intersect business streets, there are some excellent business locations.

To grasp opportunities like this, there is only one time to act, and that time is now.

Take West 11th St. car to Los Angeles High School and inquire at any of our branch offices, or walk west from the end of the Pico car line to our office on the first high ground.

Motor on Wilshire Boulevard to our salesmen, just west of Wilshire Crest, at Highland Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard. Motor on Pico Boulevard and Cahuenga Avenue to our branch offices at Highland and Cahuenga Avenues, and Cahuenga Avenue opposite the Page Military Academy.

DAVID BARRY & CO.

1125 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 603-69
NINE OFFICES

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances | TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

OPENING SALE

OF DILLING & LICHTY'S TWO NEW SUBDIVISIONS

AT

HYDE PARK

The "Beauty Spot" of the Southwest

Located ½ mile south of Slauson between 5th and 8th Avenues. These tracts are the cream of this rapidly growing district, where values are sure to increase. What Los Angeles has accomplished in the past is only a beginning of what is to be accomplished in the future.

Looking backward but a few years it has been but a step from sagebrush to garden, then paved streets and skyscrapers, and the growth is gathering impetus with the passage of time. Those who have vision to see the future now are likely to have no quarrel with fortune in the years to come.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY *and the place is* HYDE PARK

which promises to rival Hollywood in point of rapid growth and development.

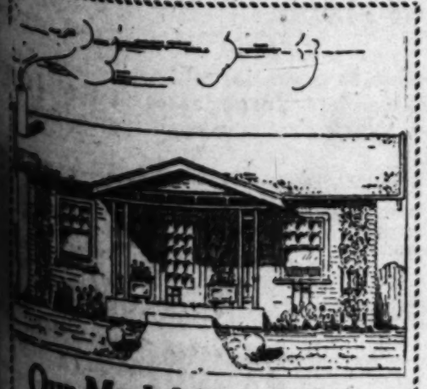
DILLING & LICHTY

OWNERS AND SUBDIVIDERS OF

HYDE PARK TRACTS, Unit No. 1, and DILLING PARK
No. 4633 No. 4807

Near Civic Center

Our tracts are within two blocks of the Civic Center, wherein are located a bank and retail stores carrying all kinds of merchandise, and just across the street from one of the best equipped grade schools in Los Angeles County. Eleven acres are devoted to school purposes, with five separate buildings, and bonds voted for four additional units to be constructed at once. Yellow cars, 5c fare (by book.)



Our Model Bungalow

under construction at Redondo and Hyde Park Boulevards, which we will reproduce on any of our lots for an average price of $3500 and sell on monthly payments like rent.

Lots at Unheard of Prices

Large residence lots with building restrictions, 40x120, **$625, $700, $750, $850, $900** and up to **$1000.** Bungalow court lots, **$1100 to $1250.** Business lots of 50-ft. frontage, **$1300 to $1500.** Terms 10% cash, balance 48 months, payments at 7% interest. Water, gas and electricity have already been installed, which will be followed immediately by the oiling and graveling of the streets, all paid for by us. Certificates of title, deeds and contracts issued by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

Bungalows For Sale

We have a number of 4 and 5-room Bungalows almost ready for occupancy, splendidly designed and built upon honor.

Prices $3750 to $4500. Terms $500 to $1000 cash, balance like rent.

COME OUT TO DAY

Take Hawthorne car on Broadway to Hyde Park Boulevard, or motor out Slauson to 8th Avenue. Our office at W. 65th and 8th Avenue.

FAMOUS HERD COMING HERE

Schroeder Farms Will Move to Burbank District

Holsteins Known to Breeders of All Countries

Cows Hold World Records for Butter Production

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, June 16.—The famous Ormsby herd of Holsteins, owned by E. C. Schroeder Farms of Morehead, Minn., is coming to Burbank. Charles W. Anderson, owner of the Edgemont Farm here has become a partner in the E. C. Schroeder Farms Company, and the wonderful Minnesota herd of about 160 head will be shipped to Burbank. In fact, some of them have already arrived, and the others will come within the next thirty days.

This means a great deal to the community for this herd is known not only all over the United States but in foreign countries as well, and grandsons and grand-daughters of Mr. Schroeder's famous Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes, one of the greatest bulls the breed of Holsteins ever developed, are in a dozen foreign countries. The Schroeder Farms Company has spent more than $100,000 in advertising and the results of this will now come to Burbank, to say nothing of the continued advertising which will be sent out directly from here, but that this past advertising may not be lost, the herd will continue under the Schroeder name.

Mr. Anderson, whose ranch is two miles out on Verdugo avenue, is one of the best known Holstein men in the state, and has a well equipped dairy farm. He says that in moving the herd to California Mr. Schroeder believed that, while his cows had established many records, including world's records, in Minnesota, they would do even better in the wonderful climate of Southern California. With this thought in mind, he looked over this part of the State, but found no place which in all respects he felt was so ideal as Burbank and Mr. Anderson's place. Mr. Schoeder is now living in Hollywood, but Mr. Anderson thinks he may move to this community.

The present sire of the herd is coming to Burbank, Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 47th, has six daughters with records of over 1000 pounds yearly butter production in heifer form, two of them holding world's yearly records. His dam, Spring Brook Bess Burke 2nd, has a yearly record of 1290 pounds of butter, together with three other records of over 1000 pounds of butter. Two of the cows from the herd have sold for $35,000 each, and a number for $10,000 at auction sales.

Mr. Schroeder's Holstein establishment is the second of the world-famous Ormsby herds to locate in Southern California, he having been preceded to this section by David G. Maxwell, formerly of Waterloo, Ia., owner of the celebrated Maxwell Farms herd. Mr. Maxwell has built a fine Holstein breeding plant on Ventura Boulevard, near Van Nuys, in the San Fernando Valley, and here he has installed many fine animals of the Ormsby strain, which he formerly had in the East. Mr. Maxwell was the owner of Sir Ormsby Skylark, sire of Duchess Skylark Ormsby former world's record butter cow.

BUILDING NEW HOMES

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, June 17.—A number of new homes are under construction in Carre Villa Heights, the Valencia orange grove subdivision, which is a part of the well-known Bixby ranch in Northern Orange county, for which the C. B. Berger Company of this city is agent. W. Crusen of San Gabriel, citrus grower of the Placentia district, is making extensive improvements on the two groves he recently purchased in this tract.

FOOTHILL LANDS TO BE OPENED

Acreage North of Los Feliz Boulevard Being Prepared for Market

Preparations are now being made for the opening of sixty acres of foothill and mesa land on the north side of Los Feliz Boulevard, between Western and Vermont avenues by William Mead, owner of the property. This new subdivision forms a part of a strip of land one and one-half miles long, extending from Western avenue to Commonwealth avenue, that was reserved by Col. Griffith when he donated Griffith Park to the city. This entire tract, comprising about 400 acres, was purchased by Mr. Mead from Col. Griffith in 1916.

The first tract to be opened by Mr. Mead was known as Hillhurst Park, east of Vermont avenue, and north of Los Feliz. Last summer seventy-five acres at the northwest corner of Vermont and Los Feliz was sod to Cook-Woodley and Thompson, who have subdivided it under the name of Los Feliz Heights. Two-thirds of this latter tract have been sold, it is reported by the subdividers.

The new section, to be opened by Mr. Mead, consists principally of broad mesa lands, rising at a grade of about 8 per cent to the Griffith Park hills, overlooking Laughlin Park, and commanding an extensive view of the city.

The property is being subdivided into large residential sites, comprising approximately half an acre to each lot. The streets are to be paved, and public utilities, including electroliers, will be installed. The parkings will be planted to trees and flowers before the tract is officialy opened. Under a city ordinance, recently passed, arrangement can be made with the park department to care for the parkings, the cost being defrayed by a small tax, distributed on a front foot basis.

The development of this property has been retarded for several years on account of the fact that the existing city reservoirs could not supply water to the district. A high-pressure water plant has been built on the highest point of the property, however. Mr. Mead has established his main offices at 5125 Los Feliz Boulevard, in order to supervise the subdivision work closely. Los Feliz Boulevard, from Western avenue eastward to the river entrance to Griffith Park, a distance of two and one-half miles, has been widened to 120 feet, and the forty-foot parkings on each side of the boulevard are now being planted to deodars and gazanias.

FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE

Exeter Man Buys and Will Remodel Residence; Other Sales Closed

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, June 16.—S. N. Wilkins, owner and manager of the undertaking parlors of Exeter recently purchased the Delbert Dillon home on South E street. The frontage of this property is seventy-five feet and on it is located a large two-story resident. It is understood that Mr. Wilkins will remodel the building into an apartment house.

The Exeter Lumber Company recently purchased from Delbert Dillon two twenty-five-foot lots on South E street, adjoining its yard.

The Exeter Hotel, known as the Miles House, managed by Thelma Graeter, has been sold to Mrs. L. M. Doty of Los Angeles. It is said that Mrs. Doty will take over the management immediately.

Dwight Anderson and Roy Peterson have leased the store building owned by Mrs. P. A. Pruner on North E street. Mrs. Pruner will remodel the building and install equipment for a hardware store, which the lessees will open there. Messrs. Anderson and Peterson are from the East, where they have engaged in the hardware business for a number of years.

TWO NEW TRACTS TO BE OPENED

Former Mayor of Seattle Interested in Development of Southwest Properties

George W. Dilling, former Mayor of Seattle, and a charter member and one of the organizers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has purchased a tract of land at Hyde Park from the Frank B. Clark estate, and this property is now being subdivided and placed on the market.

Mr. Dilling is also a member of the syndicate which is marketing the 160-acre tract, recently purchased, bounded by the Hanson-McCarthy subdivision on the north, Florence avenue on the south, Van Ness avenue on the east, and Eighth avenue on the west. The first unit of this subdivision has already been opened, and improvements are nearing completion.

Roy C. Lichty, formerly a resident of Sunnyside, Wash., is associated with Mr. Dilling in the sale of these properties. In the Dilling and Lichty tract at Hyde Park, known as Hyde Park Unit No. 1, more than twenty houses are being built, according to the subdividers, although the tract has not been formally opened.

At the corner of Redondo and Hyde Park Boulevards, a model colonial bungalow is now being built by Messrs. Dilling and Lichty. This bungalow, which is to be completely furnished, will be open to the public on June 25. The erection of twenty more bungalows in the new tract is now being contemplated by the subdividers, who plan to build a large number of these residences, all of colonial architecture.

ORANGE GROVE NEAR TERRA BELLA SOLD

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TERRA BELLA, June 16.—Will F. Phillips of Terra Bella has sold two of his ten-acre improved properties in the Terra Bella Irrigation district to Ernest Mucke. The deal included ten acres of Valencias adjoining the Henry Peterson grove, and the Phillips' home place in the Halbert tract, on which a residence and other buildings are located.

Mr. Phillips came to Terra Bella about ten years ago from San Jose and improved several hundred acres of land in the Halbert tract for himself and associates, most of whom are residents of Santa Clara county. The properties are now in bearing and represent some of the finest groves in the district. Mr. Phillips still owns ten acres of improved property in the Halbert tract and 110 acres south of Terra Bella on the highway.

For the past few years, Mr. Phillips' extensive farming operations have called him into other sections of the valley. He is now located in a new home on East Belmont, Fresno.

ELECTRIC SERVICE SUPPLIED TO ROSCOE

Roscoe, the new town on San Fernando Road, now has electrical service, which has recently been connected by the Los Angeles Power Company. In celebration of the event, a dance and entertainment were held last evening in the newly erected Irvine W. Biggar Building, on San Fernando Road, near the intersection of Sunland Road.

Mr. Biggar reports a number of sales of business lots, town lots and acreage at Roscoe, and the establishment of several new business establishments, including a grocery store, a lumber yard and a drug store.

Two and Half Millions Value of Peach Crop

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 17.—Two million and a half dollars is a conservative estimate of the money this year's peach crop will bring the growers in the territory inside a radius of ten miles of Pomona. Within another month the harvesting season will be on in earnest, and it promises to be a busy one for the crop is one of the largest ever grown here, so large that the facilities for handling it may be entirely inadequate.

A bungalow court, containing thirty separate bungalow homes in as many separate lots, located in the vicinity of the new high school building is contemplated by R. D. McFarland of Boston. This project calls for an expenditure of about $55,000.

ADDITION TO BUILDING

The contract for a three-story and basement addition to the Juniper Building at Santa Monica has been awarded to Macdonald & Driver. Albert C. Martin is the architect.

Hold State Convention in December

The eighteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 7, 8 and 9, 1922, in Santa Ana, Orange county. All four realty boards in Orange county, namely, Orange, Fullerton, Anaheim and Santa Ana, will co-operate in entertaining the realtors of California.

At this convention the realtors will adopt their program of proposed legislation to be sought at the State Legislature next winter. Among the suggested changes to the Realty License Act are a year's experience in the real estate business befor an application for a broker's license is granted, a proposed $1000 bond for all realty license holders and strict living up to the present law requiring all realty license holders to maintain a stated place of business and post a sign in front of their office wherever it might be stating that they are in the real estate business.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
MR. GRAM or MR. KROHN—Income Department

SUNSET COURT

10 Units — Fully Furnished

Non-resident Owner Must Sell Quick

Was $65,000 — Now $47,500

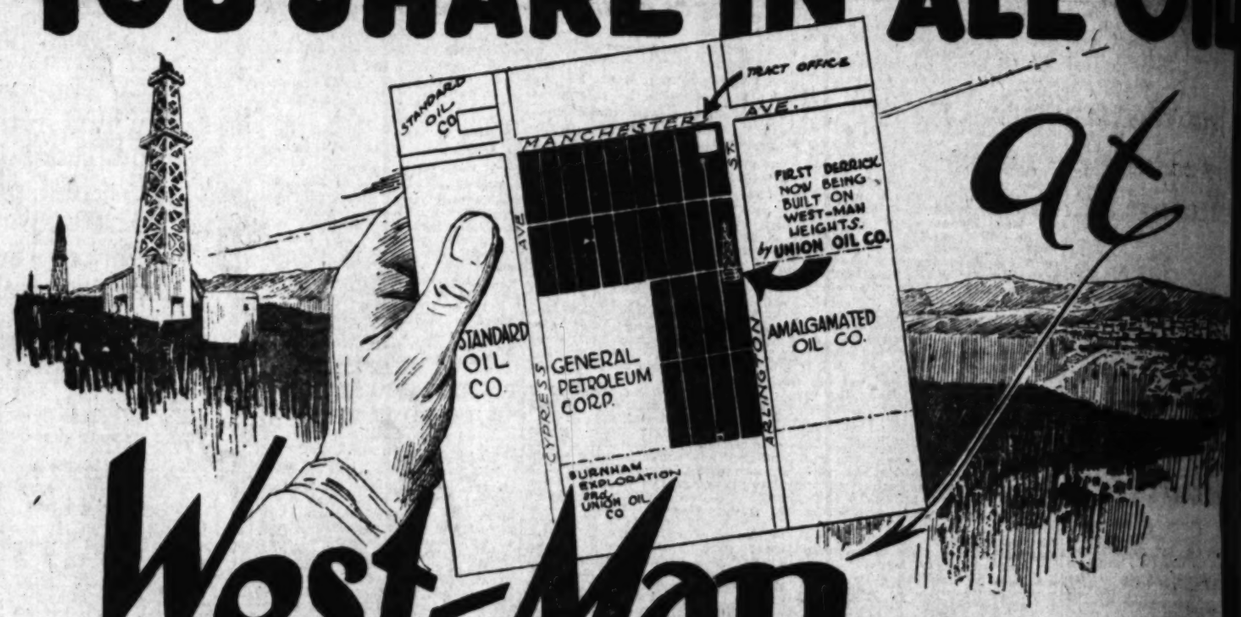
Located 4416-4428 Sunset Boulevard

Under Good Management Will Show Over $850 Per Month.

Wils. 2664 KELLS & GRANT Wils. 2664

Exclusive Agents—Courtesy to Agents

YOU SHARE IN ALL OIL at



West-Man HEIGHTS

First Derrick Now Going Up

Drilling to Start Soon

Here's a REAL Opportunity for the Homebuilder

You buy a home site, 63 by 135 feet—almost a quarter acre—at a reasonable price on easy terms. You ACTUALLY OWN this big lot. It is YOURS, and you share in ONE-SIXTH of all of the oil produced from all of the wells by one of the biggest producing companies in America which holds a lease on this subdivision.

A Magnificent Home Tract Located on High Ground in the Great Southwest at West Manchester and Arlington

On Top of a Great Oil Area

Geologists of unquestioned standing and repute approve this section as potential oil bearing land. The Standard, Amalgamated, Union and General Petroleum companies have large leases on or adjoining WEST-MAN HEIGHTS. They paid big prices for these leases, which proves they believe oil will be found in large quantities in this district.

WEST-MAN HEIGHTS is one of the prettiest subdivisions in all Los Angeles. It formerly was the John Wagner ranch. The soil is rich and fertile and the big building sites we are offering afford an opportunity for ideal suburban homes. You can build your home here and WATCH ITS VALUE GROW.

The oil lease held by the big producing company will not interfere with your home. This company is building its first derrick at West-Man Heights now and has the right to drill anywhere on the property. ONE-SIXTH of the oil found will be paid to the home site owners. Each lot owner acquires this oil right with the purchase of the lot. All share jointly in the oil produced in proportion to their property holdings. It's simple and safe.

LOTS
63x135 ft.
$1000 and $1250
EASY TERMS

How to Get to Tract
Drive out Figueroa to Manchester and west on Manchester to Tract Office at Arlington. Or, phone us or call at our office and we will take you out.

See Us TODAY About This Golden Opportunity

Phone Pico 5489

Potter and Smith

724 Loew's State Building

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PAY RENT WHEN FOR

$675 to $900

DOWN BALANCE ON TERMS LIKE RENT

YOU CAN BUY A BEAUTIFUL, BRAND NEW, MODERN

HOME

That Will Be Yours and Paid For, For No More Than You Are Now Paying Your Landlord. Why Hesitate?

These Five, Six and Seven-room Homes Are on High Ground in Beautiful Angeles Mesa, the Best Location in Los Angeles. They Are on 50x135-Foot Lots, With All Modern Improvements
Tile Bath, Automatic Water Heater, Hardwood Floors Throughout, Garage, Lawn and Shrubbery. Built on Honor and Prices Are Right. Completely Finished and Ready to Move Into.

SEE THESE HOMES. DO NOT DELAY. BRING A DEPOSIT AND SELECT THE HOUSE YOU WANT; OR WE WILL BUILD FOR YOU IF DESIRED.

LOTS A few choice homesites left, 50 feet wide; $1500 to $1700.

10 per cent down, 1 per cent monthly.

TO GET THERE
BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Tract Office, 54th Street and Mesa Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive, or to Tract Office at 54th Street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President. OWNERS AND BUILDERS
612-15 Pantages Theater Building, SEVENTH AND HILL STS.
Phones: 680-15 and 112-54

HURRY!

Here Comes the Car—

The West Sixth street yellow car line will be extended along West Third street past Wilshire Highland Square!

The rails are ordered.

Work should start immediately.

Wilshire Highland Square is sure to have yellow car service with 5-cent fare before January 1st, 1923.

We have known this all along, yet never mentioned the fact in our advertising until the contract was actually signed.

The present low prices of lots in Wilshire Highland Square will remain the same for a short time.

Large Lots

$2100

Small Deposit

EASY TERMS

Investors take notice of this unusual opportunity for profit.

You Must Hurry!

With definite car service added to the many other advantages of Wilshire Highland Square, lots in this tract are sure to rise in value immediately.

We already know of 20 homes that will be started in Wilshire Highland Square within the next sixty days.

Street improvements will be started this week. Water mains, gas, electricity, cement sidewalks and curbs and the very best types of road construction will be installed—at no extra cost to you.

See how our prices exactly meet the demands of people of moderate means.

Here's the proof. Read the letter from Mr. Kuhrts, General Manager of the Los Angeles Railway.

Los Angeles Railway
Los Angeles, California

June 14, 1922.

Mr. Thos. C. Bundy,
236 Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Calif.,

Dear Sir:

I hand you herewith contract executed by the City Railway Company of Los Angeles dated June 16th, covering extension of our West Sixth Street line from Third and Larchmont division to Third and LaBrea.

Our Company has ordered rails and equipment to install a double track heavy rail extension of this line, and will begin installation as soon as franchises are granted.

I think I am safe in advising you that we will have the line in operation before the first of the coming year.

Yours very truly,
General Manager.

Enc.

Come and Inspect Wilshire Highland Square Today!

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to our tract office at the corner of Wilshire and La Brea. Or take West 4th St. car to Third and Larchmont, where our salesmen are waiting for you Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Salesmen at every corner of the tract.

Thos. C. Bundy & Co.
236 Merchants National Bank Building
Telephone Broadway 8388

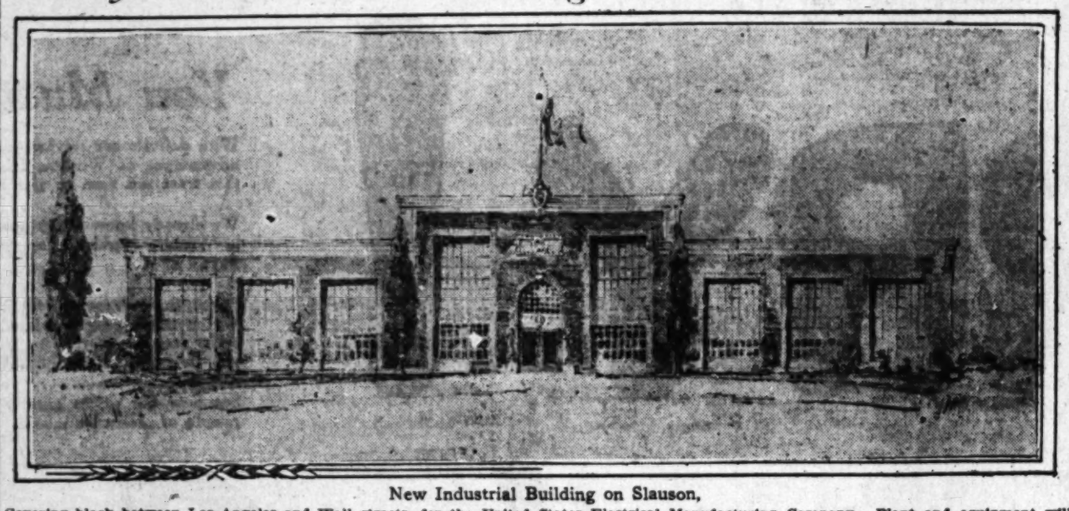
POWER MOTORS IN NEW PLANT

Only Western Plant Making Electric Power Motors

Work on Buildings Will Begin Tomorrow

Production Increased 250 Per Cent in Year

Plant to be Beautiful as Well as Efficient



New Industrial Building on Slauson,
Covering block between Los Angeles and Wall streets, for the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company. Plant and equipment will represent an investment of about $500,000. The Austin Company is the designer and builder.

Tomorrow morning the Austin Company of California will begin work on a new plant for the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company, and is under contract to rush it to completion so that the owners can begin manufacturing operations in the plant by September 1 of this year. It is declared by both the construction engineers and the owners that this is to be a model industrial plant, typical of the land of sunshine, fruits and flowers, and that it is to be so beautified that it will be a showplace alongside the road to the harbor, via South Main street.

For the purposes of this new plant, the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company has acquired a tract of five and one-quarter acres on the north side of Slauson avenue, taking in the entire block between Los Angeles and Wall streets. The frontages are 343 feet on Slauson, 970 feet on Wall and 105 feet on Los Angeles. A siding or spur from the Santa Fe tracks on Slauson serves the property for its entire depth.

STREET WIDENING

With the widening of Slauson avenue twenty feet, and the probable widening of Wall street, for which negotiations are now pending in the City Council, and its proximity to the Harbor Boulevard via Main street, it is expected to make this a picturesque industrial community, where humanities as well as the profits are to be given consideration.

The main building, designed and to be built by the Austin company, is to front 150 feet on Slauson and to be 200 feet deep, with a temporary rear wall for further lengthening. It is to be of brick, concrete and steel, front and side walls mostly steel sash. It is to be two stories for a space of 100 by 20 feet, giving 4000 square feet for offices, engineering and draughting accommodations. The front is to be of ornamental pressed brick and terra cotta, and a parkway 100 feet in depth is to be artistically treated by a landscape gardener. Six thousand dollars has been appropriated for the gardening features alone, which will give an idea of the extent to which this feature is to be emphasized.

In the factory building runways for electric cranes and monorails will be built in, the company itself installing these features as part of the machinery equipment. The machinery will comprise seventy-five distinct motor-driven machine tools, most of which will be moved from the present plant at East Third and Central avenue, where the company has far outgrown its facilities, making the new plant a necessity.

Besides this main building the company will build on its own plans auxiliary buildings such as painting and finishing, 50 by 30 feet; heat treating, 30 by 40 feet; small rooms for the transformer and compression equipment, and garages. As much as an acre will be fitted up for recreational uses for the employees, as part of the landscaping, with rest cottages, etc.

With a new system of flood lighting, the entire plant is to be illuminated at night from the outside, giving it distinction to the heavy night traffic on the nearby Main street boulevard, to and from the harbor.

While the United States Electrical Manufacturing Company is only nominally capitalized, being practically owned by two young engineers who have brought it to its present state of prominence, the investment, with the completion of the present plans, will exceed $50,000. It has brought its annual turnover to above $1,000,000 in the present plant, and it affords a sidelight on the development activities of the Southwest, when the statement is made that it has increased its output 250 per cent, or two and a half times within the last twelve months.

The new plant is designed only on the basis of doubling its output through the first unit now building; but the acreage is sufficient to allow further and future increases far beyond this. Over 200 employees are on the pay roll, which is about $30,000 per month, and this it is expected to materially increase in the new plant.

This is the largest factory west of the Mississippi River for the making of power motors, and the only one on the Pacific Coast. Its motors embody exclusive patented features, which, because of the greater efficiency and durability these give, are the cause of increasing popularity of the Los Angeles motors. The product includes motors from one-quarter to 150 horsepower, of all types, for railroads, mines, irrigation works, packing and canning industries, steel and iron mills and machine tools work, shipbuilding, refrigerating and other power uses.

Single installations of considerable magnitude, such as $125,000 for irrigation of the fields of the Southwest Cotton Company of Phoenix, and for the 75,000 acres of the James ranch at San Joaquin, are notable, as are the 125 or more motors of this company's manufacture in The Times plant.

Offices will be retained at 300 South Central avenue until completion of the plant, when they will be moved. The owners and managers of the company are H. G. Steele of Pasadena and Carl R. Johnson of Los Angeles, and the entire investment represented is of Los Angeles capital. The company's consulting engineer is Prof. Royal W. Sorenson of the California Institute of Technology. Other officials and executives in the various business and mechanical departments are: George T. Pfleger, Allan A. Adams, Earl Mendenhall, P. M. Mercer, L. Barclay, Fred Davis, Robert H. Lindsay, E. A. Covey, A. E. Bertero and Gus Piekarski.

WAREHOUSE AT VAN NUYS BEING ERECTED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, June 17.—The San Fernando Valley Feed and Fuel Company on Monday started the erection of a large warehouse at Vesper avenue and Bessemer street on the site of the building which was burned several years ago.

The new building will be 36 by 150 feet, with a cement floor, with a three-foot fill, and will have corrugated iron walls and roof. It will be used for the storage of a large volume of hay and straw handled by the firm. The R. R. Edwards Building Company has the contract for the building and expects to have it finished within thirty days.

The San Fernando Feed and Fuel Company has made a wonderful growth since its establishment in this city. Besides its large distributing and storage plant in Van Nuys, the company operates a warehouse and bean-cleaning plant in Owensmouth and has sales agencies in most of the valley cities. Most of the beans grown in the San Fernando Valley are cleaned and cleared through its warehouses.

HOSPITAL ADDITION

Plans for an eight-story and basement class A hospital and dormitory building for St. Vincent's Hospital are being prepared by Architect John C. Austin. The structure will be erected at the corner of Beaudry avenue and Sunset Boulevard. The main building will contain rooms for 100 beds, six operating rooms, and X-ray and clinical departments.

Hollywood SCENIC TRACT

TODAY! Sunday

Formal Opening of this Splendid New Subdivision, Extending from

Santa Monica Boulevard to Melrose Ave and from Kings Road to Newcomb Street

MOVING PICTURES
MADE ON THE SPOT

A leading company has erected a fine "set" on the tract and

From 2 to 4 P.M.

Will make scenes of a great Arabian drama.

SEE YOURSELF IN THE PICTURE!

No residence lot less than 60 ft. wide, up to half acres and acres.
Residence lots as low as $1000. Business lots as low as $1500.
Easy terms, Discounts for cash.
Inducements to builders.
The advance sale has been over $85,000.
Come early, with a deposit, privilege to select your lots. Hollywood Scenic Tract should be closed out in record time.

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Santa Monica Boulevard car, get off at Kings Road and walk west 200 feet to our tract office, corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Olive Drive.

BY AUTO—Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard to our tract office, corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Olive Drive.

The Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company

517-18-19 W. L. Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill Sts. Phone 130-07

Or HUGH EVANS

620 C. C. Chapman Building, Eighth and Broadway. Phone 824-[illegible]

Rentals in City, Beach or Suburb

No matter how much or how little you wish to pay or what part of Southern [illegible] desire to live in, TIMES rental want-ads will help you get located. See the [illegible] in today's TIMES.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE TODAY ARE BEATING THE LANDLORD AT BELVEDERE GARDENS

Their New Homes Are Rent Free

You can do the same. You can save your rent money and own your own home at BELVEDERE GARDENS.

Mr. Workingman—Mr. Wage-Earner
Here's Your Opportunity
1000 New Homes in 12 Months

New Lots—Open Today

$625 and up

$25 Down and $10 a Month

TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED

Directly Opposite the Site of the $6,000,000 Union Pacific Improvement

Between two boulevards and handy to 5c car line. 25 minutes from downtown. Buy where BIG PROFITS can be made. Select your lot now—your rent money will pay for your home. ASK US. Come out today.

Representatives at Tract Office All Day

HOW TO GO:
Take Stephenson Ave. car on Seventh St. to end of line, walk one block to big JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Tract Office.

BY AUTO:
Drive out East Seventh St. and Stephenson Ave. (now Whittier Blvd.) to big tract office one block from end of car line, or new tract office one block south on Pasadena Avenue.
Auto trips daily from Main Office.

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

From An Investment Standpoint

I am often led to remark that any man who looks harder at the lot he is buying for a home than he does at the activity going on around it, is overlooking the bigget factor in determining its value.

A lot is only a lot—of the same basic value, whether it lies at Seventh and Broadway, or on the Mojave Desert. The thing that makes the big difference is the development which has taken place at Seventh and Broadway which never will take place on the Mojave Desert.

Let me cite Flintridge. Here the land had great natural advantages because of the beautiful setting and the close proximity to Pasadena and Los Angeles.

Then came greatly added value from literally hundreds of thousands of dollars spent by the original owners of the property in improvements. They brought gas from Glendale, laid out an 18-hole, all-grass golf course, erected a beautiful country club, supplied bridle paths and stables, a recreation center, paved boulevards, cement sidewalks, piped water and other improvements.

Purchases of property were made rapidly and millions spent in erecting homes. Thus still greater value accrued to the district as a whole. And finally, as the exclusive character of the community became fixed by the highly desirable people who chose it for their residence, there came in play still a third factor enhancing property values.

I can best point out results by giving figures. Lots sold six months ago in Flintridge Gardens for $500 have, to my personal knowledge, been resold at $800. Sites in the select Flintridge Park sold at $2500 to $3000, have advanced 40 per cent.

There are still lots to be procured from $750 up, and I unhesitatingly predict a marked increase in value within a year on any Flintridge property you may choose.

The WILLIAM WILSON Co.

PASADENA LOS ANGELES
429 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 13103

TRACT

Sunday JUNE 18

bdivision, Extending from

o Melrose Avenue

lewcomb Street

ce lot less than 50 feet
half acres and acres.
lots as low as $1000. Busi-
low as $1500.
Discounts for cash.
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get off at Kings Road and walk
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tract office, corner Santa Monica

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what part of Southern California for
get located. See the classified pages.

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We Won't Help You Get Married, But We WILL Help You Get a Homesite in Our Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No. 8

Lot Sale Every Day Till Dark

You won't find happiness supporting a landlord. You won't get married or save anything by paying rent. So, if you're a newlywed, start out right. If you're already married, make a start now toward owning your own home. Buy a lot while prices are lowest, values highest and terms the easiest.

Addition No. 8 is the Last Section —Your Last Chance

Big 50 Foot Lots

$675 to $775

$10 Deposit—$10 Per Month

Price Includes Gas, Water, Electricity and Paved Streets. Temporary Homes Permitted.

How to Reach

Take any "H" or Hollywood or Western avenue car, and ride to Hollywood or "H" marked car to Fountain, thence to Hawthorne, or Fountain to Hawthorne, thence to Western avenue. Cross Cahuenga. A one-fare transfer to Manchester car will land you at tract office at Gramercy Place and Manchester Ave.

Every lot is on high ground

In the fastest growing section of the city — all improvements available — a hundred homes already built — two hundred people now on the property — streets, schools, churches and 5-cent street cars handy.

Drive Out Today on Your Way to the Beach.

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated
304-5-6 Union Bank Building
Main and Hill Sts. 11022 Pico 2406

Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

(At the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, fine journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and all other large parts at a price of 10c. (5c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

HOME BUILDING STILL BEHIND

Will Need Over Five Thousand Houses This Year

Work Must be Financed by Private Savings

Three Millions for Mortgages During Past Week

Home building is still running behind the actual needs of Los Angeles, according to a statement made yesterday by directors of the Los Angeles Forward Movement, who pointed out that there is an actual increase in the community's housing requirements in spite of the fact that virtually 45 per cent of the building operations during the last six months have been confined to residential construction. Between now and the end of the year, there will be a need for from 5000 to 6000 new homes, in addition to apartment and frame house accommodations, within the corporate limits of Los Angeles, it is estimated.

The records of the building department for May, indicate that local building companies and contractors appreciate the necessities of the Los Angeles housing situation, for they are speeding up residential construction, as rapidly as buildings can be financed. The record for May shows that 1514 individual permits for dwellings were issued with a value of $4,415,000, and it is believed that the June total for new housing will approximate $5,000,000.

One phase of the local building situation, which is giving the directors of the Forward Movement considerable concern, pertains to the financing of new homes. It is pointed out that while the money situation is very much easier and while there is apparently plenty of money with which to finance industrial and commercial projects, there still is a great need here to interest the public in investing in first mortgages secured by Los Angeles homes. Considerably more building money has, it is stated, come from insurance companies and banks than was expected earlier in the year, but because of the fact that the needs of home building had required a large amount of new money, it is believed that this finance must come from private savings more than ever from now on; otherwise home building on any large scale may have to slow down.

According to the larger local building companies, which depend upon the sale of their first mortgages to finance new construction, there is a brick demand for mortgage investments bearing 7 per cent and 7½ per cent interest, and the popular amount of the investment ranges from $2500 to $3500.

Records for the week ending June 15, showed that approximately $3,000,000 was invested in these small first mortgage house loans and this is accepted as an indication of the continued interest in this form of investment. It is believed by the Forward Movement directors that if the public's interest in home mortgage investments can be maintained throughout this year that the total of residential buildings will approximate from $35,000,000 to $40,000,000, and this amount of money spent in new housing construction, it is pointed out, will naturally greatly benefit the city's prosperity and its general progress.

FOR LEGION POST

Clubhouse Now Under Construction for Lemoore Organization

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LEMOORE, June 17.—Work is well under way on a $10,000 brick home for the local American Legion post. Outside measurements of the building, which faces D street, are to be thirty feet in height, sloping to eighteen feet, the height of the rear walls. A room thirty-two by thirty-two feet will be used as a general assembly room for the Commercial and Women's clubs and the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion.

A Commercial Club office room, eleven by eleven feet, and a dance floor eighty-two by fifty feet are also included in the plans. There is provision for a stage with dressing-rooms and shower baths.

Directly above the Commercial Club office will be a mezzanine floor which will be used entirely by the American Legion. In connection with it will be a well-equipped kitchen. Construction costs of the building are materially lessened by the fact that much of the labor is being done by Legion members. They have donated their services in hauling sand and material and have also made the brick for the walls.

WILL MEET THIS WEEK

Subscribers to the underwriting notes of the big project will hold a meeting at Trinity Auditorium on the night of June 23 to organize as the "Builders of Palos Verdes," according to an announcement made yesterday by E. G. Lewis, general manager of the Palos Verdes Estates. It was stated also that only underwriting subscribers will be admitted.

Various features of the plan thus far completed and the proposed program for future activities in connection with the development of the new $35,000,000 city will be discussed at this meeting. Mr. Lewis stated that for the benefit of the subscribers who cannot attend the meeting, information about the project to be given at that time will be sent by mail.

Convertible note subscribers will be given an opportunity to make their selections of frontage to the amount of their subscriptions and then the entire remaining frontage, all mineral rights, trust funds, and every other trust real asset of the estates and the city to be built upon them, will be held in trust for the non-convertible note holders, it was stated.

MACHINE SHOPS WILL OPEN AT PORTERVILLE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 16.—A. F. Kessing and A. J. Hubert, two former departmental heads of the Holt Manufacturing Company, have leased the building formerly occupied by the Bradley plumbing shop at 144 Main street, and will soon open the Porterville Machine Shops, with a capital of $50,000.

Messrs. Kessing and Hubert will specialize in cylinder regrinding, the installation and repair of pumps, in addition to operating a general machine shop for jobbing.

REPORT ACTIVE SALES

When the paving of Western and Florence avenues is completed it is doubtful whether there will be available property in Western Avenue Park, so rapidly are the lots being sold, according to a statement of the Hoffine-Middleton Company, subdividers of the tract. Work on the streets is progressing rapidly, and the sale of property is increasing, it is said. Gas and water mains and lights and telephone wires are practically all installed in the park.

PRINTING FIRMS TAKE LEASE ON SAN PEDRO

The Printers Machinery-Supply Company, successors to Shattuck & Bickford, Inc., has leased the storeroom at 316 South San Pedro street for its Los Angeles branch under the management of E. C. Wilson. This firm is sole agent for the Pacific Coast for the Babcock Printing Press Manufacturing Company; Seybold Machine Company; J. L. Morrison Company; Cleveland Folding Machine Company; The J. T. Wright Company and other manufacturers of printing and book-binding machinery.

The Mergenthaler Linotype Company has leased the storeroom at 318 South San Pedro street and will open a Los Angeles branch to serve Southern California and Arizona. The linotype company's business in this section has increased to such an extent as to make this step necessary. E. G. Lindner, who has represented the Mergenthaler Company in Los Angeles for the past fifteen years, will be manager of the new branch. Both deals were handled by the J. W. Lewis Company through O. R. Elsner.

ZOO TO HELP INDUSTRIES TO BIG SUM

Nearly $1,500,000 to be Spent Here for Material and Labor, is Report

The difference between being a tourist center exclusively and an industrial center as well, is illustrated in the instance of the transformation of the Selig Zoo into a great amusement resort and park. Not many years back, such an enterprise would have sent East for the great bulk of its requirements, whereas now practically every dollar will be spent with Los Angeles industries and remain in local circulation. Col. W. N. Selig, in announcing this week that every bit of material obtainable in Southern California would be purchased here, outlined what it would mean by showing:

"Ten million feet of lumber will be required for the project. It will take 8000 barrels of cement, hardware, structural steel and iron valued at $100,000; brick hollow tile and similar products to the extent of $20,000. More than $25,000 in paints, oils and decorative material will be spent, while electrical appliances such as globes, transformers, fuses, motors, wire and other appliances will total a valuation of $100,000. More than $10,000 is to be spent in roofing alone.

"It is estimated that the labor involved on the proposition will total in excess of $750,000, which should bring added prosperity to Los Angeles while making the Selig Zoo Park represent a total cash investment here of nearly a million and a half dollars."

A MESSAGE TO THE STRANGER

Eastern business and business men are alive to the many advantages offered by Los Angeles and Southern California as a center for greater business development.

To all such who seek to locate in Southern California, we extend the comprehensive service of our "Business Property and Leasing Department," with a view to facilitating the hunt for the proper storeroom, factory, factory site, warehouse or offices.

A call on our Messrs. Mackey, Gaenzle or Bell will place the services of this great organization at your disposal. Of course, you will incur no obligation.

"Meline Service" also includes:

Hotels and Apartments — Houses and Lots
Mortgage Loans — Architecture
Income Property — Suburban Property
Insurance — Building

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

REALTORS - BUILDERS - INSURANCE - MINE OFFICES

Central Office 531 West Sixth St. Phone 60825

C. H. LIND — MELINE SERVICE — MANAGER

Exclusive Agents for "Beautiful Beverly Hills"

From $1250 to $21,000 in 3 Years On San Fernando Road

Three years ago, Irvine W. Biggar sold a piece of San Fernando Road frontage in Burbank for $1250. A year and a half later, the man who bought this property resold it for $5000. The present owner holds it at $21,000—a value fully justified by recent sales of adjacent land. Think of it! A profit of over $19,000 on an investment of $1250—or 1680 per cent increase—in 3 years.

Hundreds of other examples may be cited of rich profits made possible by the remarkable development of California's greatest highway—San Fernando Road. Many facilitse have achieved independence through early investments made in property at Glendale and Burbank, on San Fernando Road. Many families have achieved independence on San Fernando Road, now offers you a real ground-floor opportunity to profit from developments on this great artery of traffic into Los Angeles.

Roscoe!

THE NEW OPPORTUNITY ON SAN FERNANDO ROAD

Three Ways to Win at Roscoe!

1. Buy a business lot and build a store at Roscoe. There's a vital need today for grocery, clothing and drug stores, garages and other business establishments. 1600 people ready to buy and the number is growing rapidly. Get in on the ground floor by locating now.

2. Build a home on a town lot in Roscoe. A delightful place to live. Homes will be needed for rent and sale. A money-making investment.

Lots in Roscoe **$500 and Up** On Easy Terms

Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included

3. Buy an acre or two, start a fruit or poultry ranch, and earn a comfortable living while your property is advancing in value.

Note that Chas. H. Kline, successful poultry man of Burbank, will establish a big poultry ranch here with between 25,000 and 30,000 hens. Ask him what he thinks about the possibilities of these acreages.

Acres at Roscoe **$700 to $900** On Easy Terms

Los Angeles city water, gas and electricity included

Profitable Business Opportunities Open Right Now at Roscoe

With a population of 1600 in the Roscoe District, the town of Roscoe should have 2 banks, 2 garages, 2 lumber yards and at least 12 stores. Roscoe now has arranged for 1 garage, 1 lumber yard, 1 drug store, 1 feed and flour store and 2 grocery stores. A restaurant would pay big. Hundreds of drivers of commercial vehicles would eat there daily. Profit making, ground floor opportunities are now available for stores dealing in hardware, paint, agricultural implements, clothing, dry goods, electrical supplies, furniture and other merchandise.

LOCATE NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE

Take This Drive

In YOUR CAR: Drive out North Broadway and Avenue 20 to San Fernando Road, and follow it straight to ROSCOE.

BY AUTO BUS: Buses leave station at Fifth and Los Angeles Sts., every half hour.

TELEPHONE 63225 and we will gladly send a private car for you and take you to Roscoe. No obligation.

Office at Roscoe or

IRVINE W. BIGGAR

Tel. 63225

201 Union Oil Building

The New Hollywood

HIGH SCHOOL TRACT

The building of the new $650,000 Hollywood High School at the corner of Melrose and Fairfax avenues spells Big Profits to all property owners in High School Tract. Here, for the first time in your buying experience, you can take advantage of a 100 per cent positive profit-paying success.

26,000 Population Coming to This Spot

It's emphatically TRUE. Each of the 23 Los Angeles High School Districts contains approximately 26,000 people. High School Tract, located right across the road from the New High School, WILL have this sized population in a few years. No doubt about it. Great is the REWARD awaiting the early buyer in the High School Tract.

Values Here Are Sure to Jump—

When work starts on the new High School.

When improvements on Melrose avenue, the 80-foot boulevard, are completed.

When car line is extended on Melrose west to Fairfax, which will be demanded by the new High School.

When building activity on the tract starts.

Think of it! Fine lots as low as $990 with gas, water and electricity installed, sidewalks and curbs in and improved streets at no extra cost. We have made the price LOW to do a big volume of business quickly, and to let the buyer have a chance to make something. Get in line NOW. Pick out your lot. Small payment down, balance easy terms. Don't miss this greatest chance of your life to make MONEY.

J. R. White Company

Exclusive Selling Agents

Offices on Tract, Corner of Melrose and Fairfax

Security Trust and Savings Bank, trustee, will issue all contracts and deeds. Title Guarantee and Trust Co. will guarantee all titles.

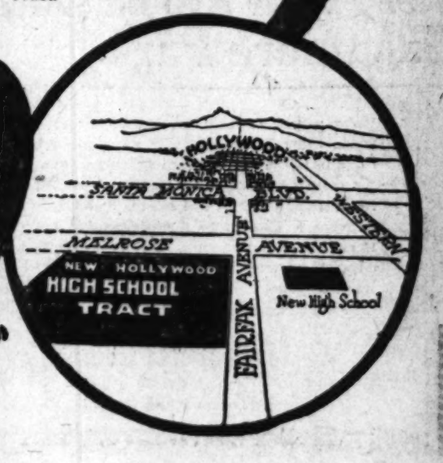
Come Out Sunday

Drive out over the newly paved Santa Monica Blvd. to Fairfax Ave., then south to Melrose and our tract office where sign reads: "New Hollywood High School Tract."

Choice Homesites Including Improvements for Limited Time

AS LOW AS

$990



"Business Lots As Low As $1800"

EASY TERMS

NEW QUARTERS ARE OCCUPIED

California Bank Opens Van Nuys Branch

Assets Have Grown to More Than Million

Loans to Valley Farmers Have Large Total

The formal opening of the new Van Nuys branch of the California Bank, was held in the remodeled and modernized quarters of the institution yesterday. The bank, formerly the First National Bank of Van Nuys, now takes rank as one of the foremost financial institutions of the San Fernando Valley.

With the new space acquired the bank will be able to handle all the local business as well as that of the adjoining farming territory. Besides commercial banking, a real estate loan department has been added, and through their affiliation with California Trust company, a trust service is provided for patrons.

How the merger with California Bank aided the community was recently cited by Lewis E. Bliss, vice-president, who stated that the loans made by the bank in the valley now amounted to $3,500,000, or $2,000,000 more than the total assets of the First National Bank of Van Nuys on the date of amalgamation. The residents of Van Nuys, according to Mr. Bliss, have evinced their satisfaction in the consolidation by the increasing patronage.

The personnel of the bank at present consists of Lewis E. Bliss, vice-president in charge; C. T. Wardlaw, manager, who is also connected with large ranch projects in the valley, and W. E. Isholm and W. E. Day, assistant managers.

The policy of the bank is governed by an advisory board composed of the following representative local business men: A. J. Pickrell, capitalist; C. T. Wardlaw, rancher; B. R. Holloway, who operates one of the largest egg hatcheries in the world; S. O. Houghton, rancher; Paul E. Shepard, insurance broker; W. J. Petit, rancher; O. S. Hubbel, president San Fernando Valley Fuel and Feed Company; George B. Jess, capitalist, and Lewis E. Bliss, vice-president.

The old First National Bank of Van Nuys opened its doors in a handsome two-story white glazed-brick building at Sherman Way and Vanowen avenue on March 1, 1912.

The bank was originally capitalized at $50,000 with a surplus of $5000. The growth of the bank made it necessary in 1916 to increase the capital, which combined with surplus now amounted to $150,000.

Lewis E. Bliss, present vice-president in charge was at this time made president and general manager.

The rapid growth and development of the valley and Van Nuys attracted the attention of California Bank officials with the result that in November, 1921, the First National Bank of Van Nuys, which at that time had total assets in excess of $1,500,000 merged with the California Bank of Los Angeles.

With the additional facilities and resources acquired from the merger, the bank continued to grow with increasing rapidity. It soon became necessary to enlarge its banking room in order to properly take care of their customers.

That the town of Van Nuys has a bright future may be gleaned from the fact that it is located in the heart of one of the finest irrigated valleys in the world. Its tree-bordered boulevards intersect over 10,000 acres of deciduous fruits and 10,000 acres of citrus fruits, besides a large area devoted to vegetables and truck gardening. The district has become in a short space of time the second largest poultry center in California; its dairy products in this line exceed $1,500,000. The valley has also become famous as the home of the baby lima bean. The population of the Van Nuys territory is now in excess of 5000.

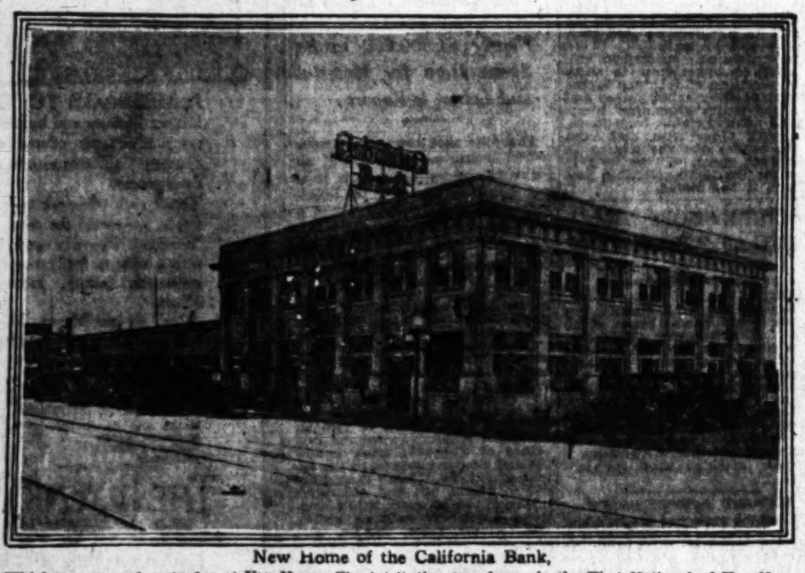
FIGUEROA SALES

The Lyon Realty Company reports the following recent sales of property in the Florence and Figueroa district: From M. McGrath to M. B. Cohn, corner Main and Florence; from local investor to J. Day, lot on Florence next to corner of Figueroa. From I. N. Garnett to Adolph Schmidt, lot on Seventy-fifth street between Figueroa and Hoover. From N. M. Lyon to Martha McDill, lot on Figueroa next to corner of Seventy-third. From Sadie G. Dworman to Martha McDill, lot on Florence between Hoover and Figueroa. From Mrs. Gilbert to Martha McDill, house and lot on Hoover near Florence. From Sadie G. Dworman to J. V. Foster, lot on Florence near Hoover.

NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE

Plans are being prepared by Architect C. C. Rittenhouse for a three-story apartment-house to be erected by Mrs. Mary Molyneaux on the corner of Bonsallo and Washington streets. It will contain sixty rooms, divided into thirty apartments.

Valley Bank of Financial Institution



New Home of the California Bank,
Which was opened yesterday at Van Nuys. The institution was formerly the First National of Van Nuys.

Modern Hotel Planned for Fresno Site

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FRESNO, June 17.—Erection of a four-story building at N and Tulare streets of class A construction is being contemplated by Dr. D. H. Trowbridge, at a probable cost of $200,000. Plans for the building were practically completed some time ago, Dr. Trowbridge announced yesterday, but owing to the new hotel about to go up in Fresno, his plans were changed, due to the fact that part of his contemplated building will contain a 100-room hotel.

The lot is vacant at present. Dr. Trowbridge intends to build within the near future, but is waiting, he said, for the opportune time and for a closer study of hotel needs of this city.

When constructed the building will house several stores on the ground floor, with the hotel occupying the three stories above. It will be of reinforced concrete construction, with all modern conveniences. More definite plans will be announced in the future by Dr. Trowbridge, he said yesterday.

BUILDING RECORD FOR FISCAL YEAR IS BIG

TULARE SHOWS STEADY GROWTH: CONFECTIONERY IS OPENED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, June 15.—Steady growth of the city of Tulare is indicated by the total of building permits issued by the City Council during the first eleven months of the fiscal year of 1921-22, which has been compiled by City Clerk Cobb. This total is found to be $356,855. There has been no exceptional building activity during the year, but permits have been issued regularly and builders are kept continually busy.

Most of the structures are medium-sized, modern homes. The latest additions to the list are:

J. A. Burner, one-story frame cottage, north of the Santa Fe depot; G. W. Radamecha, one-story frame cottage, five rooms and bath, on South H street.

The Tulare confectionery in the Hotel Tulare Building, has opened for business. The proprietors of the new establishment are W. J. Wilson and T. A. Kolavis, recent additions to Tulare's business circles. This store combines attractive furnishings with most modern conveniences. In addition to the soft-drink fountains, the store will sell light lunches, candies and home-made ice cream.

Leo Smith, a pioneer automobile man of this city, has purchased and taken possession of the Midway garage on K and Kings streets. Mr. Smith took over this establishment in view of the increased business with the opening of the Hotel Tulare and will cater specially to tourists. In addition to ample storage room, there is gas and oil equipment, stock-rooms, sales rooms, accessory quarters and accommodations for guests.

SELLS HOLLYWOOD AND WILSHIRE RESIDENCES

Ford & Becker, realtors, report the sale of a Spanish style residence at 217 North Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, to Reginald L. Baker, widely known among sportsmen, for a consideration of $14,000.

Through the same firm, Edgar Deardon, of Deardon's Furniture Store, has purchased the twelve-room residence at the southeast corner of Sixth-street and Kingsley Drive, at a consideration of $45,000.

SALES AT EMERY PARK EXCEED HALF MILLION

Sales in excess of $500,000 in the new Emery Park tract, which is being marketed by Meyering & Lawrence, are reported by the subdividers. The property comprises 535 acres fronting on Huntington Drive, at Sierra Vista station, and bounded on the east by Fremont avenue, Alhambra.

A number of homes are now in course of construction, and street improvements are being made. The Meyering & Lawrence Company, in order to handle the new tract, have leased the ground floor of the building at the corner of Sixth and Hope streets, and will maintain their sales offices at this location.

The sales department will be under the management of W. J. Brennan, who has been connected with the firm for some time. Associated with Mr. Brennan as office manager, will be Frank E. Johnson, while assistant sales managers will include C. C. Cawley, J. C. Bihr, E. J. Waite, and A. E. Swain.

START WORK ON NEW POMONA BUILDINGS

POMONA, June 17.—Work has been started on two new business blocks in this city, one of them a two-story garage building for Clark Brothers, on the site of the old fire hall, and the other a one-story building on East Third street, which is to house the B. F. Caldwell gas furnace factory. Each of these buildings will be a distinct addition to the business district of the city, and their construction forms a part of the extensive business building program, which is to keep Pomona busy during the summer months.

INSTALLING MAINS

More than three miles of water, gas and sewer mains are now being laid in Melville Square, the new subdivision in the Palisades section of Santa Monica, according to M. B. Rapp, owner and subdivider. Most of the business frontage on Montana avenue has been sold, says Mr. Rapp, who is a newcomer to Southern California.

SUBDIVISION RECORD MADE

(Continued from First Page)

board was formed, and all plans for new residences were submitted to this board for approval before actual construction was started. Through this method, an innovation in the subdivision field, a careful check was kept upon all home builders, protecting other property owners against any violation of the building restrictions by their neighbors. This architectural board was composed of Fred Blanchard, Harry Lee Martin, and John H. Coverly.

The last lot was sold about three weeks ago, said Mr. Woodruff yesterday, and the syndicate is now paying rental for the property upon which its tract office is located. The tract office will be maintained for several months, in order to bring the books to a close, and to adjust the affairs of the syndicate, but the active sale of the property has been brought to a conclusion so successful that it has been the subject of widespread comment.

To Prevent Moths

When you have doubts of a garment and think moths may lodge in it, sprinkle it lightly with turpentine.

EXTENSION CONTRACT IS SIGNED

West Sixth Street Car Line to be Continued to La Brea Avenue

A contract covering the extension of the West Sixth-street car line from Third and Larchmont, west on Third to La Brea avenue, has just been executed by the Los Angeles Railway Company, according to a communication received by Thomas C. Bundy of Thomas C. Bundy & Co., subdividers of Wilshire Highland Square.

The letter, which is signed by G. J. Kuhrts, general manager of the Los Angeles Railway, states that rails and equipment have been ordered for the installation of a double track heavy rail extension of the West Sixth-street line.

Work on the extension will be started as soon as the franchise is granted, Mr. Kuhrts said. The petitions for the franchise are now before the City Council. The petition was submitted by G. Allen Hancock.

Mr. Hancock told the Council that he would construct the road and turn it over to the railway company. The Los Angeles Railway has agreed to furnish service on the line when completed, according to Mr. Hancock.

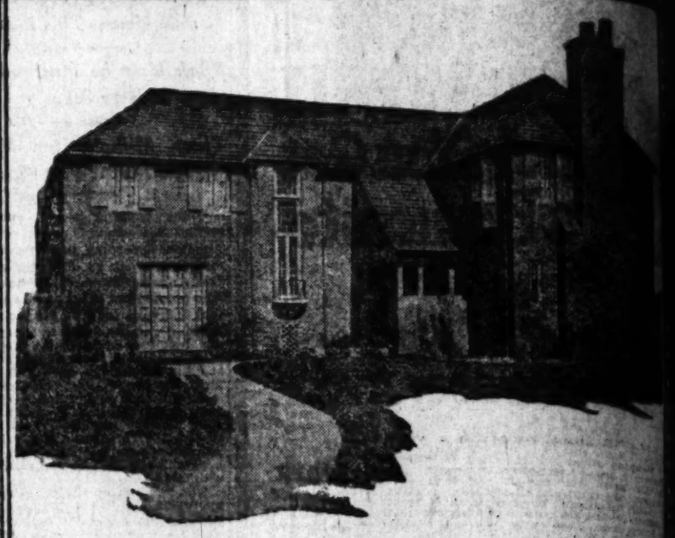
Mr. Kuhrts's letter says in part: "I think I are safe in advising you that we will have the line in operation before the first of the coming year." The new extension will give 5-cent car-service to Wilshire Highland Square and Hancock Park.

TO PROSECUTE AGENT

The State Real Estate Department has brought action against a man in Martinez who refused to take out a real estate license and who has been selling property without a license. The case will be held in the local courts. It comes under a section of the California Real Estate License Act, which requires the holding of a license by the party who acts as agent in the sale of property, according to the California Real Estate Association.

INCOME PROPERTY SALES

The Birnbaum Investment Company, real estate brokers, report the following sales: For Charles H. Crawford to Jacob Cohen, stucco flat building at 317 to 319 South Catalina street, $22,500; southeast corner of Tenth and Beacon streets, Thomas Foulkes to Salo Desky, $16,000; A. Ottoman to J. A. Fraulob, lot on Budlong avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, $2600.



"Home"

IF saving money on that new home is an item of interest to you—then remember these three outstanding features of Brick Bungalow construction.

1. There's no lumber bill or carpenter labor for the outside walls.

2. A large part of the laths and lathers' time is eliminated.

3. There's no painter's time or exterior paint to buy.

The comforts and protection of building right are everlasting—the insurance rate is lower—the home is a better one—and altogether you'll find it actually PAYS.

Write for Bungalow Booklet illustrating "Ideal" Brick homes with floor plans—FREE on Request.

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

Phone Pico 4388 514-515 Security Bldg., Los Angeles

MANUFACTURERS OF BRICK—HOLLOW TILE & UNIVERSAL UNIT TILE

Here's the Last Chance to Buy Large Acreage at Los Angeles Harbor

100 Acres of the most beautiful unsubdivided land in the world can be purchased at a bargain.
It is close to the famous Palos Verdes Hills and adjoins San Pedro's only high class residential district.

For information apply to
P. O. BOX 712, STATION C

House-Hunting Made Easy

TIMES rental want-ads save time and carfare for thousands of people every week. They furnish a down-to-the-minute listing of houses, flats, rooms and apartments, grouped and classified for quick reference.

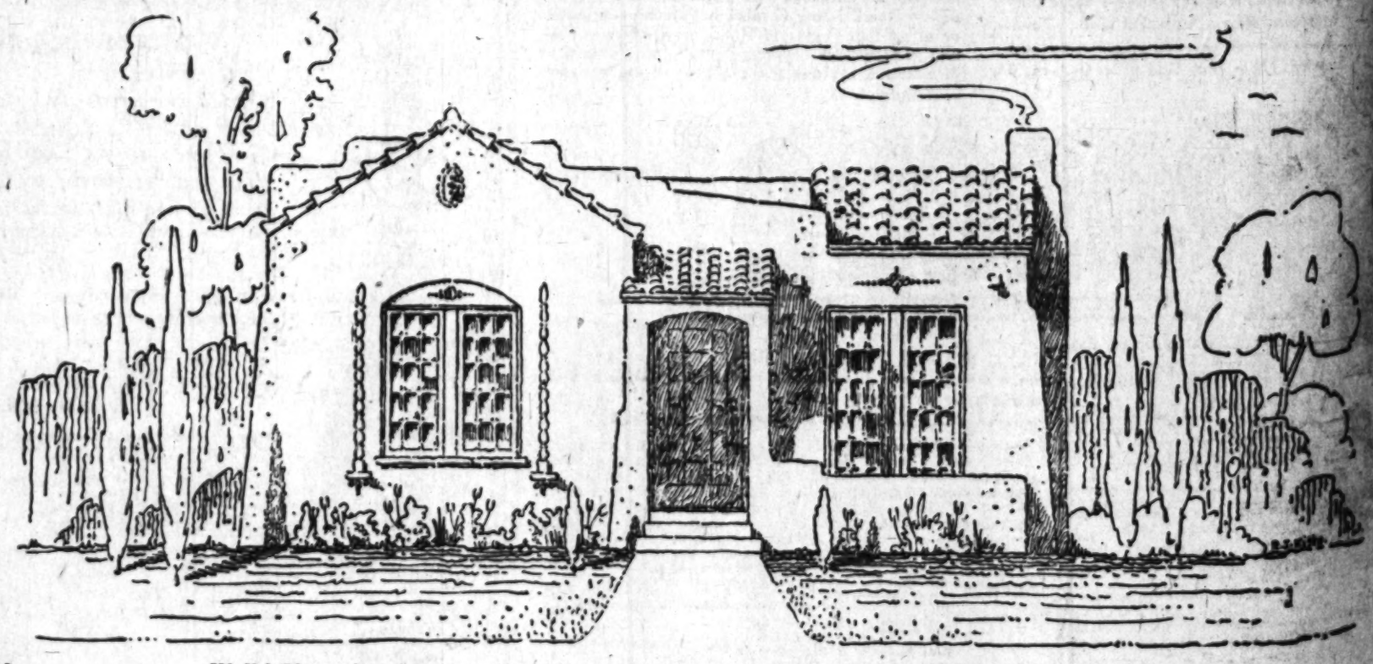
Keep Your Eye on Sagamore Park

We're getting it ready for YOU. Gas and water mains being laid. Electricity and telephone lines being installed. Drive out to where the big eucalyptus trees overshadow Verdugo Road between Los Angeles and Glendale and see the preliminary work on what is soon to be the wonder and the pride Homeland of Los Angeles. Call at tract offices for intensely interesting particulars of the plan, and how you can secure an ideal home here at less expense than anywhere you ever saw.

Wesley Roberts Company
AGENTS
407 Union Oil Bldg.

Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway and get off at our tract office at Verdugo Road and Glassel Avenue.

ATTENTION BUILDERS



Well built modern homes such as above are being sold before they are built at Lincoln Square.

We are engaged in building homes in order to improve our Lincoln Square; we have sold a large number from the plans; our tract, corner Cimarron and Slauson, is a hive of activity.

Now we make reliable builders this proposition: "We will sell you any unsold lots in Lincoln Square, and give you a Builder's discount; we will turn our sales force loose to sell the homes you build the day you start building; not one house has been finished before it has been sold thus far. We will charge you the regular commission only for selling your home. We only ask that you build a good, decent five or six-room house, of good appearance and good construction and that you will sell the house at a fair, reasonable profit to yourself. We feel sure your house will be sold at once.

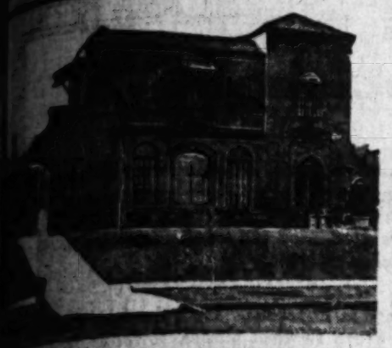
Our Lots Range in Price from $1150 to $1250

10% Cash, Balance Monthly, 5% Discount for Cash.

Tract office corner Cimarron and Slauson.
Phone Vermont 1696

OLE HANSON

Main Office: 517 Pacific Finance Building
Pico 5076



OPEN for INSPECTION

103 S. VINE ST.

2-STORY

...on a high elevation commanding a wonderful view of ... and Wilshire districts. Two blocks from stores, theater, ... building site. Large living-room with windows to east and ... French doors opening in patio with rustic ... Dining-room has north windows. French ... gate from south. Maid's room and bath, large kitch... conveniences, including speaking tube from second ... gas furnace with electric control. Southern ... finish. Three lovely bedrooms, ample closet space, ... (new unexposed from all bedrooms.) Inclosed lava... dressing door. Two large tile baths, separate shower. Three ... garage. Distinctive home with individuality. ... clear lots as part payment. Balance cash and terms.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

101 No. Larchmont Blvd.

Near Windsor Square.

Corner Beverly and Larchmont.

Phone Holly. 3094.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

DESTRUCTIVE TO HIGHWAYS

Motor Bus Lines Do Not Pay Share of Upkeep

Should be Taxed as Are Other Carriers

Realty Association is Back of Amendment

Over the signature of Guy W. Wolf, director of research for the California Real Estate Association, a detailed statement in regard to the attitude of the organization on the subject of the regulation of motor transportation was recently issued. This statement, addressed to the officers and directors of the State association, and to local realty boards, points out that the motor bus lines, which are the heaviest and the most destructive users of the California highway system, are exempted from taxation, and consequently do not bear their share of the cost of road maintenance. An amendment, through which these companies will be forced to pay their pro rata of highway upkeep, has been drafted, and the support of realty organizations to this amendment is strongly urged.

Mr. Wolf's statement is, in part, as follows:

"Under the transportation amendment sponsored by our association, commercial motor busses and trucks will be subject to regulation by the Railroad Commission in the same manner as electric railways. According to the Railroad Commission there are 752 busses, express and freight carriers, operating in the State, being about equally divided between passenger carriers and freight carriers. There are approximately 2000 cars in service. These motor trucks operate over a mileage in excess of 5000 miles, principally over improved highways constructed by the public out of tax money or the proceeds of bond sales.

"The Motor Transit Company, the largest bus company in California operating in the southern section, operates a service over 719 miles of public highway, and is a competitor of the Pacific Electric Company, which operates 1103 miles of track and serves over 100 cities and towns within sixty miles of oLs Angeles.

"The gross business of all motor carriers in California is now close to $20,000,000 annually, which is about one-third the gross income of the thirty-six electric railways in the State.

"The California Transit Company is a typical large commercial bus company in the State. Operating out of Oakland this company last year had a total operating revenue of $334,205. Its statement to the Railroad Commission shows taxes assignable to operations of $4789.52, or six-tenth of 1 per cent. If this company had been required by the State to pay taxes of 7 per cent of its gross receipts, which is the percentage paid by steam railroads, it would have paid in taxes $56,667.26. Or if it had paid 5 1-4 per cent of its gross receipts, which is the percentage paid in taxes by electric railways, it would have paid the State $42,540.40.

"In addition to this exemption from taxation, the motor bus companies are subsidized by the State in that they are provided with free roadway at public expense. This roadway is maintained in part out of moneys paid to the State by the steam and electric railroads.

NO REGULATION

"The bus and truck companies pay practically no taxation with the exception of the motor vehicle tax, which is also paid by farmers and other private owners of automobiles and trucks. They also pay a personal property tax on their cars, which tax is likewise paid by pricate owners, and in a few counties and cities they pay a nominal local license tax.

"Out of fifty-eight counties, however, only seven counties impose a nominal license of from $10 to $30 per car per annum, and only three counties require a bond to protect the public in case of accident.

"Of the 229 incorporated cities in the State, 128 require a nominal license, and 114 require no license whatsoever. Only twenty-six cities require a liability bond and 213 require no liability bond.

"I stated above that the gross income of the truck and bus companies is one-third that of the electric railways. The electric railways in 1921 paid State taxes in excess of $2,500,000. On this basis the bus companies should have paid over $800,000 into the treasury of the State, but from all available figures I estimate their total payments to the State and to counties and cities in license tax and personal property tax amounted to not more than $100,000.

"During this time they were using 5000 miles of California highways representing an investment of at least $75,000,000 of the people's money.

AFFECTS LAND VALUES?

"The wear and tear upon the highways by heavy busses and trucks, sometimes loaded beyond capacity, racing up and down our public thoroughfares, is a condition that directly affects the value of every foot of land in California.

"Motor busses and trucks operating for profit skim the cream from the traffic belonging to heavily taxed steam and electric railroads, damage the tax-built highways of the State without compensation, and menace the lives and property of private citizens going about their daily business.

"Whatever action the real estate men as individuals and as the California Real Estate Association can take to remedy this condition will be a public service meriting the gratitude of the people of this State.

"Local boards are urged to follow the lead of the Berkeley Realty Board and other boards in the State in bringing the matter of motor bus transportation before their people, and if you have not already done so you are urged to pass a formal resolution supporting the transportation amendment of this Association, and to use your best efforts in bringing the matter before the people of your community. This resolution has already been passed unanimously by the following Realty Boards: Fresno, Sacramento, El Centro, Anaheim, Santa Rosa, Modesto and Stockton, and by seventeen chambers of commerce, civic improvement clubs and similar organizations."

BIG PROJECTS LAUNCHED

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FALLBROOK, June 17.—At a special meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce here today a recapitulation by Secretary R. W. Moody of the many advances made by this community during the past few months brought to light the fact that more and larger development projects have been definitely assured during the first half of the present year than in all the previous history of Fallbrook, the chief event prior to that time being the building of the new Santa Fe railway.

Beginning with a remainder of Fallbrook's usual 100 per cent escape from frost injury during the past winter, Secretary Moody reported the successful result of the recent water election, the letting of the contract by the Santa Fe railway company for the construction of a million dollar dam in the mountains east of here and the completion of arrangements for another enormous irrigation project by the Vail interests to the north and east of this place.

"While all this has been going on," continued the secretary, "we have celebrated the completion of the paved auto boulevard, provided a modern free auto camp and demonstrated to the satisfaction of several of the more prominent motion picture producers that this is one of the most desirable places in the west for location work."

STORE IS ENLARGED

Lemoore Hardware Company Completes Alterations on Plant

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMOORE, June 16. — Poindexter and Skoegard have completed extensive alterations which will place their hardware and implement store on a par with any business of a like nature in the county. They have added 3000 square feet to their former floor space. This will give them a mezzanine floor of 900 square feet; a concrete basement with 500 square feet available and a new shop. A large and well-equipped office has also been added to the establishment. These alterations have been made at a cost of $5000 of which the shop took $2500. The main storeroom has been fitted with a metal ceiling and floors throughout are of hardwood.

A contract for converting the Hotel Lucerne into three and four-room apartments has been let to D. F. Cahill. The building, owned by Mrs. Josephine Harp, was one of the first business blocks to be constructed in Lemoore.

A number of new homes are being erected in Lemoore. Roy Blessing is erecting a modern bungalow, to cost about $4000; Robert Long another, totaling $3000; Earl Weller is building a residence on Bush street at something over $2700, and John Elder is arranging for construction of two modern bungalows.

RESIDENTS TO WRITE ADVERTISEMENTS

"Every man his own advertiser," is the slogan being put into effect by the Languna Land and Water Company, which is preparing for the newspapers a series of advertisements written by home owners of Maywood, one of the company's subdivisions. R. E. Chadwick, sales manager of the organization, asked each resident of the subdivision to write what he though of the project. They will be published as separate advertisements.

WILSHIRE BLVD.

a new car line thru

THIRD ST.

ROSSMORE

MUIRFIELD

Tract Office

Marlborough School for Girls

Tract Office

Hancock Park

Wilshire C.C Golf Course

LA BREA

A contract has been entered into between the owner of HANCOCK PARK and the Los Angeles Railway Company, in which the railway company agrees to install and operate a car line from the present terminus of the West Sixth Street line, one and one-eighth miles west on Third Street, through HANCOCK PARK, to La Brea Boulevard. Rails have been ordered and construction work is expected to start upon arrival of material—

The westward growth of Los Angeles again makes necessary this extension of its transportation system. The West Sixth Street line, the most direct to the heart of the city, will pass through the center of Hancock Park—

This is merely another improvement added to the many that characterize Hancock Park as Southern California's most beautiful residential district—

Located on high, rolling ground, commanding an unbroken view of mountain and valley—on the direct road to the Sea and close to the Country Clubs, Hancock Park offers the utmost in situation—

Added to all this are improvements of such beautiful and lasting character as to distinguish Hancock Park above all other subdivisions—

...ots are most moderately priced—

Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental street lights, sewer, water, gas and electricity all carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Hancock Park

office on the property

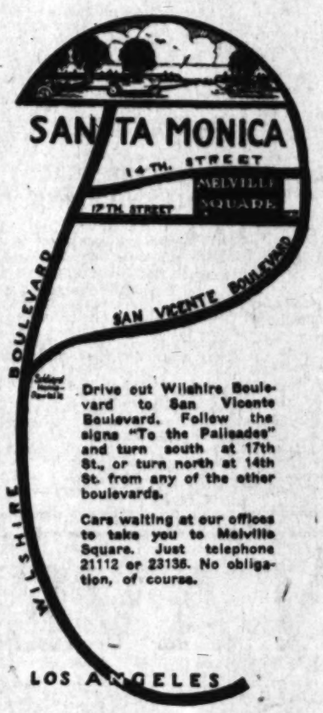
Wilshire at Muirfield

R. P. SHEA, Sole Agent Holly 8107

Come to Santa Monica

The magic spot of Southern California. Best all-year climate in the world. Scenic charm unsurpassed. Perfect bathing beaches. Exceptional industrial and commercial opportunities. A wonderful place for you to live.

Melville Square



Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to San Vicente Boulevard. Follow the signs "To the Palisades" and turn south at 17th St., or turn north at 14th St. from any of the other boulevards.

Cars waiting at our offices to take you to Melville Square. Just telephone 21112 or 23136. No obligation, of course.

Crest of the Santa Monica Palisades

The exclusive section of Santa Monica. High, level and healthy. Splendid view of ocean and mountains. Large, select, restricted residence lots, with all modern improvements.

Only $1250 and up

Conveniently close to schools, churches and stores. Only a few minutes from Los Angeles by trolley or motor.
You can find no better place to live at any price.

Real Improvements Included in the Price of Your Lot.

Cement sidewalks and curbs, exceptionally well constructed streets, water mains, gas mains, electricity and sewers are among the improvements that are now being installed in Melville Square—at NO EXTRA COST TO YOU.

Come and inspect Melville Square on your way to or from the beach.

M. B. Rapp
OWNER
1411 Third St., Santa Monica
Telephone 21112
Tract Office, 14th and Montana
Telephone 23136

Wilshire View

Close-in, improved bungalow lots

Surrounded by expensive residences

$2350

Most Accessible Wilshire Subdivision

This is your last chance to buy a high-class bungalow lot at a reasonable price—right in the city. Modern improvements nearly completed. Wise restrictions.

Bungalow Homesites $2350

Wilshire View is just off Western Ave. and Beverly Blvd. Convenient to everything and in a section already built up with beautiful homes. Only a short walk to a new, up-to-date shopping district. Come to Wilshire View. Notice how quickly you get here. No long trip by trolley or motor—most accessible tract in the Wilshire District. Adjoins Windsor Square district.

Drive Out Today

Come out Beverly Blvd. Turn north on Plymouth to our tract office on the corner of Plymouth and Rosewood. Or take West 6th St. car marked Melrose, and get off at Rosewood. Tract office 2 blocks east.

Selling Agents

McGrath & Selover
1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 821-331

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
Phone 13565

Barnes & Dimmick
3817 Wilshire Blvd.
Phone 560-349

Many a Home Is Furnished

by means of the bargains advertised in Times' Want-Ads—a table here, a rug there. You will find a daily change of offerings, ranging from single pieces up to the complete furnishings of a home.

TO MODERNIZE GOLF COURSE

Plan Improvements at Redlands Country Club

Building Will be Remodeled and Enlarged

Will Redesign and Improve Present Links

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 17.—The Redlands Country Club is planning to inaugurate and carry to as speedy a conclusion as possible extensive improvements to the clubhouse and course this summer. The plan is to remodel the golf course, building grass greens and grass islands in the fairways; to relocate the various greens so as to avoid the up and down hill tramping.

The clubhouse is to be rebuilt and made much more comfortable, especially for social affairs, and for luncheons. The conveniences for dancing will be increased and probably about $15,000 will be spent on the building.

The club has long felt the need of changing its golf course to keep it on a par with the links in other places, where the natural soil and the sand greens have given way to grass. Due to the semi-aridity of this section the expense of putting in and keeping in proper condition the necessary grass was deemed almost prohibitive. In consequence such an interprise has been delayed until this time. But the best golfers have felt that the sport as played here is not the best golf, and have desired more modern arrangements.

Raymond Hornby, long captain of the local team and leading golfer here, recently investigated the situation. He procured a contour map of the grounds, and has presented to the officers and directors of the club a plan for an entire remodeling of the golf course. Due regard is given to all the knolls and lower levels, and the nine holes are laid out in the plan in such a way as to meet with the approval of the best golf architects of the South, who have seen and approved the scheme. Furthermore, the physical endurance necessary to cover the course will not be as great under the proposed plan.

If the project goes ahead, and it seems assured, all the greens will be of grass, and in each of the fairways of the longer holes will be placed islands, also of grass, so that an average drive can reach them, and the player who gets his ball on the grass will be assured of a good lie for his second shot. The player who makes a poor shot will not have a harder time than he does at present, when he must take the lie afforded him by the soil in its natural condition. Traps of sand will be arranged at the greens, so that the popular and skillful pitch shot will be cultivated in order to get on the green.

The clubhouse will be celled in the end now lacink that improvement. A new roof or such parts as may be found necessary will be supplied. The heating arrangements will be so improved that in the winter months all sorts of social affairs may be possible under the most comfortable conditions.

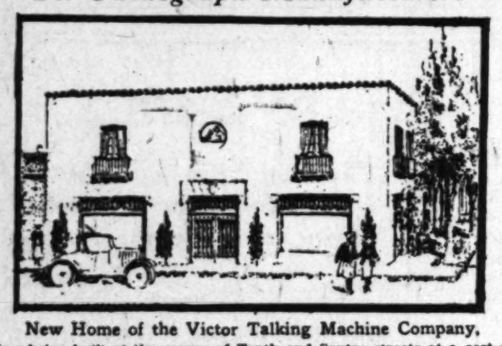
The subject of improvements is receiving the unqualified support of the club members. E. M. Lyon is president of the club; Maj. L. M. Harding is the secretary. The ground improvements contemplated will be done under the direction of Raymond Hornby.

BUILDING IS ACTIVE AT LINCOLN SQUARE

Considerable activity is reported in Lincoln Square, the subdivision recently opened by Ole Hanson on Slauson avenue, between Wilton and Van Ness. Homes are being erected on every street, and every house under construction has been sold, says Mr. Hanson.

Ten houses will be started by Ed Haas tomorrow morning, and ten lots have been sold to a local builder who will begin the erection of houses at once. Contracts also have been let by Mr. Hason for a number of new homes.

For Phonograph Manufacturers



New Home of the Victor Talking Machine Company, Now being built at the corner of Tenth and Santee streets at a cost of about $30,000. Arthur Kelly is the architect.

SUBDIVIDE NEW TRACT IN THE SOUTHWEST

Potter & Smith, local realty brokers, are opening a new tract, known as West-Man Heights, in the southwestern section of the city. The property is located at Manchester avenue and Arlington street, and consists of 240 acres. It was formerly a part of the John Wagner ranch.

A lease on the oil rights of the entire 240 acres is owned by the Union Oil Company, which is now erecting its first derrick on the property, according to J. F. Sullivan, general sales manager for Potter & Smith. The Standard, General Petroleum and Amalgamated companies have extensive holdings in this district, says Mr. Sullivan.

TO OPEN NEW TRACT IN HOLLYWOOD TODAY

The Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company will today hold the formal opening of Hollywood scenic tract, a new subdivision extending from Santa Monica Boulevard to Melrose avenue, betwen Kings Road and Newcomb street. Advance sales, according to the subdividers, have already reached a total of $75,000. Improvements have been started, and will be carried to completion as rapidly as possible.

Preparations have been completed to make the opening of the tract an interesting event. A set has been erected on the tract by a motion-picture company, and between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon, scenes of an Arabian drama will be taken.

WILL ASK CAR LINE EXTENSION

Vermont-Avenue Property Owners Preparing Petition to City Council

Property owners on Vermont avenue, from First street to Los Feliz Boulevard, have united in a plan to secure signatures to a petition, addressed to the City Council, asking for the extension of the Vermont-avenue car line, and requesting that the Council offer for sale immediately a franchise for the extension of the car line northward from its present terminus at First street into the Vermon-avenue canyon, and to Griffith Park.

The movement is being supported by the Vermont-Bimini District Improvement Association, the banks on Vermont avenue, and the majority of the leading business houses and realty firms. Several copies of the petition have been made, and have been placed for signatures with the California Bank at First and Vermont; the Home Realty Company at Beverly and Vermont; the Golden Rule Realty Company on Santa Monica Boulevard, and the Security Trust and Savings Bank at Hollywood and Vermont.

A series of mass meetings, to be held at business establishments on Vermont avenue, will form a part of the intensive campaign which is to be carried on under the auspices of the improvement association. The entire district, according to a statement recently issued by the association, has been held back by lack of adequate transportation facilities. The expansion of the Southern Branch of the University of California, and the proposed improvements for Griffith Park, it is pointed out, warrant the furnishing of street car service to this district.

The petition now being circulated, is as follows: "To the Honorable City Council: Gentlemen:

"Whereas the need for an extension of Vermont avenue crossline has been keenly felt by people living in the northwest section of the city, and whereas the Board of Public Utilities of this city has seen fit to recommend that such extension be made.

"Now, therefore, we the undersigned, respectfully petition your honorable body to immediately offer for sale a franchise for extension of said line up Vermont avenue and extending into Vermont Avenue Canyon, leading into Griffith Park."

BANK AND THEATER PLANNED

Two Fine Structures to be Built at South Pasadena; Building Active

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 17.—With plans out for a new bank building to cost, it is said, in the neighborhood of $20,000 and authoritative information that a syndicate has been formed to build a new theater to cost about twice as much, prospects are good for a very active summer season.

The bank building will be built at the northeast corner of El Centro and Fair Oaks avenue and will house the new Home Commercial and Savings Bank of South Pasadena recently organized by L. A. Norris, B. M. Weaver, H. L. Mason, H. E. Andrews, M. W. Randall, R. E. Daynes, Phillip F. Dodson and Harry Tunstall. It is reported that the original plans of the new bank for a banking building only may be expanded to provide added storeroom facilities and perhaps a second floor for offices.

The projected theater is still more or less in the tentative stage. It is known, however, that negotiations by theatrical interests have practically reached the point of filing for a building permit.

The remarkable record of building permits, tripled over the first six months of last year, continues unabated despite the approach of warmer weather. Over $36,000 worth of permits were issued for the first half of June, bringing the total since January 1 to $680,835. Included were W. A. Klutz, five-room residence, 2020 Fletcher avenue, $4225; C. B. Johns, six-room residence, 1616 Wayne, $5000; Robert Wilson, five-room bungalow, 1143 Huntington Drive, $4000; Miss Alice McMahon, four-room residence, 1111 Oak street; Hayes W. Nesbit, 1962 La France, $2300; J. H. Jacobs, 1720 Lyndon street, $3500.

BIG JUNE RECORD IN SIGHT FOR VAN NUYS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, June 16.—Building operations in the Van Nuys district for the month of May totalled $37,400, which was slightly under the record for April. Only one permit was taken out for business, most of them being for new dwellings. Fourteen new homes were erected at a total valuation of $22,300.

For the first week in June, however, the permits totalled $27,150. These included several dwellings and one new business block. With two other large business blocks under way, for which permits have not been issued, and several more to be started soon, June promises to turn in a fine record. The total amount of building permits issued in this district for the year 1922, up to May 31, is $335,540.

LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

Now come the hot days of summer, brooding over the city, and those who can are getting away to beach or mountains for their annual vacation. In the congested heart of the metropolitan area there is felt the swelter, and the confusion wearies. But how different at Los Feliz Heights!

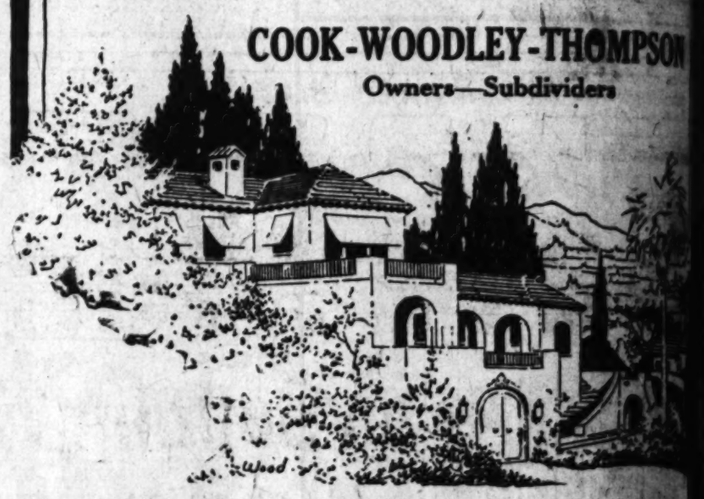
Out here even the climate is different. Cool draughts sweep in from the sea and skirt these foothill slopes, lowering the temperature by many degrees and bringing welcome refreshment. Families fortunate enough to live in these ideal uplands will not face the anxieties of vacation plans; they will enjoy the rest and calm of the highlands through every day of the year.

Building activity is increasing. The many purchasers who have already found Los Feliz Heights their haven will quickly have their homes under way, ready for occupancy within the briefest possible time. Final improvements (installed and paid for by the owners) will be hastened during the next few weeks.

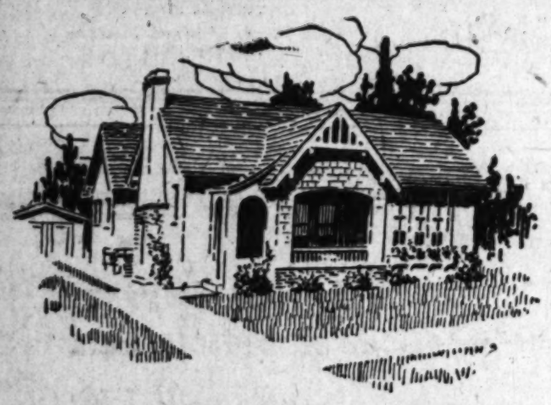
There is an exhibit of water color views of the house to be built at Los Feliz open to public inspection in the tract office, Vermont and Los Feliz. One of these might give you a suggestion of just the sort of home you would wish. Office open until 9 o'clock in the evening.

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPSON

Owners—Subdividers



VERNON AVENUE



Will Soon Be Open From Van Ness Ave. to Mesa Drive Into the Heart of

Angeles Vista Heights

the first crosstown boulevard south of Adams street is being completed, making it the great highway of the Southwest part of the city to the beaches.

And right in the very heart of beautiful Angeles Vista Heights, with its green hills and its golf course—a full 18-hole links—is located the ideal spot in Los Angeles for your home.

Golf Course Unit

Here, under the careful supervision of our construction superintendent, at lowest costs, and on PAYABLE-LIKE-RENT terms, is being built

The Better Home

Better—because of more artistic and picturesque design.

Better—because of its new and added features such as larger screened porches, more closet room, ice box drain, instantaneous water heater, etc., etc.

Better homes now under construction selling from $5900 up, on terms as low as 15% cash and 1% of the selling price per month.

BEAUTIFUL BIG LOTS $1450 UP—Monthly Terms

Golf Course Unit will be fully improved residence property—good streets, sidewalks, curbs, gutters and public utilities.

Come Out Today

Select a homesite and build, or if more convenient, we will build for you.

HOMESITES—LARGE LOTS FOR DUPLEX AND BUNGALOW COURTS

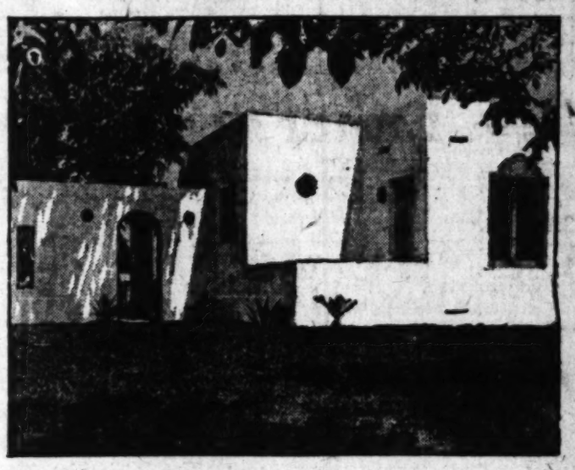
Hawthorne-Inglewood Car to Mesa Drive at 48th St.
Grand Avenue Car to Sixth Avenue and 48th Street

Automobiles From Main Office Week Days

Los Angeles Investment Company

W. H. HARRISON, Vice-President and General Manager

Phone Main 5647 OWNERS—SUBDIVIDERS—BUILDERS Phone 60127



Just a Glimpse of the Model Home

Now That the Last of Walnut Park Is Being Sold,

The Walnut Park Model Home IS FOR SALE

Hundreds of thousands of people have visited this model home—famous from coast to coast. Many have sought to buy it, but it has not been for sale. The members of the Congressional Committee sent from Washington to inspect Los Angeles Harbor, pronounced the Walnut Park Model Home the most interesting thing they saw while in Southern California.

It seems useless to attempt to describe the model, other than to say that it is a model in every respect, reflecting the pure Spanish touch in its quaint architecture, inside and out; handsomely furnished in complete harmony by Barker Bros. It would cost $20,000 to build the house today, the lot, a large corner 120x115 feet is worth $7000—the furniture, rich hangings and beautiful rugs are well worth $13,000. This totals $40,000. What will you offer?

The model has served its purpose, so far as we are concerned. It has advertised Walnut Park far and wide. Beginning this morning at 10 o'clock we will receive and consider the offers of those who wish to purchase this model.

What is this famous home worth to you?—name your price.

The model will be open today for inspection at 10 o'clock. To reach Walnut Park take the Huntington Park car (5c fare) going east on 7th street or drive south to Slauson Avenue, east to Long Beach Boulevard, thence south to the Park.

Victor Girard

10521 205-207 H. W. Hellman Building Main 9122

"Buy First Mortgages on Los Angeles Homes and Improved Property."

Any Building Today Steel Sash Is Cheaper Than Wood

Any building large or small—for the many windows in the basement of a home—Truscon Steel Sash cost less than wood and are cheaper to install.

Truscon Steel Sash provide from 30 to 60 per cent more daylight. Their imperishable and fireproof qualities, together with their great strength, permit large expanses of windows.

Truscon Steel Sash are stocked in our local warehouses. The stock units are furnished in all sizes and types to fill all needs. Besides immediate delivery of steel sash, the services of our daylight engineers are available to you in solving your daylighting and ventilating problems.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY
1400 East Fourth St.—Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone Boyle 4307 or Boyle 5355

TRUSCON STEEL SASH

...NOS—
...in many different styles, sizes and makes—upright, grands and players—attractively priced in Times' Want-Ads.

REALTY ACTIVE AT PASADENA

Store Building to be Erected on Colorado

Two Fine Residences Included in Recent Sales

Building Permits for Year Over Three Millions

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 17.—Further developments in the transformation of East Colorado street from residence to business were announced by the Frank Meline Company today. That concern will break ground in about ten days at the northwest corner of Colorado street and El Molino avenue, for a building to house six stores which they are building for a syndicate. The building will be 100 by 75 feet, and of an attractive design prepared by Clarence L. Jay, of the Meline staff.

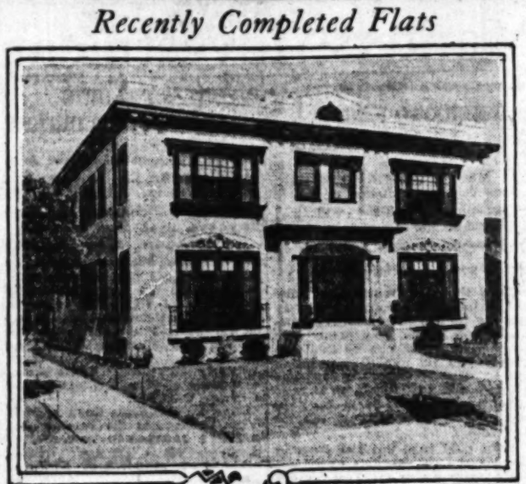
Harold S. Cook, manager of the Standard Felt Company of Alhambra, has purchased through the William Wilson Company, the residence of Charles R. Foote at 644 South Pasadena avenue, with a frontage of 300 feet on Pasadena avenue and 250 on Congress street. The residence was built by Mr. Foote about fourteen years ago, and is surrounded by a fine planting of trees. As part of the purchase price, Mr. Foote acquires business property on Mission street, South Pasadena. The William Wilson Company also sold for Joseph T. Penton, owner of the California Enameling Company of Los Angeles, his fine residence at 695 Oak Knoll avenue. Robert C. Mason of the Pasadena Milling Company is the purchaser. He will take possession July 1.

Considerable activity in vacant lots particularly in the Lake avenue heights tract, is reported by the Meline company. During the week a single purchaser bought six lots, another two and a half, and two Los Angeles builders bought one each.

Another exchange of the week was the sale of five and a half acres of orange grove, improved with a residence of ten rooms, by A. J. Neimeyer, to the Foss Designing and Building Company. The deal was made through the William Wilson Company and involved about $140,000. Mr. Neimeyer received in part payment a business block at 45 North Euclid avenue, with offices, stores, apartments and garages, built by the Foss company six years ago.

Building permits since June 1, passed the $600,000 mark this week and now aggregate about $3,842,000 for the year. Among the permits for the week were: Pasadena Presbyterian Church, 530 Herkimer street, thirty-five-room Sunday-school building, $121,306; L. C. McMannis, 1671 East Orange Grove avenue; five-room house, $5000; R. A. Shirar, 111 North Bonnie avenue, five-room house, $5000; Col. J. H. Poole, 428 Lagunita Road, garage, $12,000; R. H. Finkbine, 1141 Oak Knoll avenue, remodeling house, $6000; William A. Goodhue, 622-632 East Colorado street, five-story building, $25,000; Miss Josephine Todd, 1983 Prospect Boulevard, eight-room house, $7800; W. L. Green, 60-64 North Raymond avenue, additional story, $12,500; Robert G. McMeekin, 1474 Oakdale avenue, seven-room house, $8000; E. A. Paulin, 600 South Mentor avenue, six-room house, $5000.

Recently Completed Flats



Structure at 556 North Serrano Street, Built by Jack Tobias. H. Burbacher was the designer and builder.

School Plan Causes Gain in Activity

Following the announcement of the city Board of Education that the new Hollywood High School would be built at Fairfax and Melrose avenues, property in the vicinity of the institution has increased materially in value, and notable activity in sales has been noted, according to J. R. White, subdivider of a tract opposite the proposed school. The subdivision known as the New Hollywood High School Tract, was placed on the market last Sunday and already a large proportion of the lots have been taken.

According to the present plans of the board, $650,000 will be expended on the first unit of the new school. Construction will begin as soon as a substantial amount of the recently voted bonds can be sold.

The high school is to be located in one of the most rapidly-growing sections of the city. An extension of the yellow car line is contemplated along Melrose avenue, which is to be widened to an eighty-foot boulevard as is Fairfax avenue. This will place the school on two of the most prominent boulevards of the western section.

homes at wholesale

Style 378 Illustrated below
$1934
Ready-Cut F.O.B. Mill
Subject to 5% discount if no changes required. Contains living room, music room, dining, 2 bedrooms, hall, kitchen, breakfast nook, screen porch, built-in features, etc. Request details.

Why Buy ORDINARY Lumber When You Can Get It Ready-Cut?

You Can Save 20% or More

When you buy your lumber from the ordinary mill you must purchase the raw lengths. But when you select Pacific Ready-Cut lumber it comes to you finished in prepared lengths, each ready-cut piece ready to be nailed in place. In addition we furnish the plans, instructions for erection and give you the benefit of our years of successful Homebuilding experience. If desired we will contract to erect your home (in or near Los Angeles,) at a guaranteed price. If you own your lot we can arrange to finance your homebuilding. This is a service we do not believe can be duplicated anywhere else. Our service enables you to save 20% or more. Get our estimates at once. It costs you nothing to investigate, but may be the means of saving you several hundreds of dollars.

Call at Our Exhibition Grounds for Estimates

We can make immediate shipment of any size home—1 to 10 rooms. Call and inspect the 12 sample Pacific Homes on our grounds. Place your order now before prices advance.

Book of 100 Designs, 50c

Pacific READY-CUT Homes (Inc.) Offices and Exhibition Grounds: 1360 S. Hill St., Los Angeles

—Fun to Go "Want-Ad Shopping"

Grouped like the merchandise in a great store, Times' Want-Ads are divided into convenient departments—furniture, musical instruments, miscellaneous, etc. Everybody likes to go "Want-Ad Shopping" in The Times.

Save Money! on Building Material

Our tremendous buying power enables us to buy at the factories and ship in by boat and rail direct. Our immense foundries and mills at Vernon are working all the time to keep up our stocks. We can always give you lowest prices on materials. Our 28 years' reputation for square dealing is back of everything we sell!

Either of These Lighting Fixtures $7 each

Tubs $18 to $30
...tub shown can be tiled ...side painted. Factory ...damaged. Prices vary ...tion of tub. Priced ...

Kitchen Sinks $5.00
...kitchen sinks. Fac... and R. R. damaged. All ...service, Strainer only in...

Builders' Hardware
...advances in the prices ...hardware, through our fore... we can make some won... on your hardware ... and get our quo... in the great ... of homes in the great ... evidences of the quality ...

Hose 8c Ft.
New Stock
...(wrapped Hose (4-ply) ...in. at 10c ft.; 4-ply ...in. at 12c ft.; ¾-in. at 15c ft. ...corrugated, molded hose, ...in. at 12c ft.; ¾-in. at 14c, ...in. at 18c ft. This last ...guaranteed 7 years. Coupl... free with 50-ft. lengths.

Corrugated Galv. Iron
...Per 100 Square Feet
...iron and sell there's nothing ...iron sheets with than corru... roofing. This is 30 ...lengths of 4, 8 and 10 feet.

Poultry Chicken Wire $8
...netting, in rolls of 150 ...feet. This wire has been gal... after weaving. We carry all ...sizes at similar low prices.

Lumber
...E. Vernon Ave., ...ornia, is laid in the ...finish ...ornia ...ornia ...ornia

NEWS ITEM

New York call money holds firm at 3%, with time money quoted from 4 to 4½%.

U. S. STEEL

Marked improvement in the steel industry is depicted in this company's earnings.

Ask for our Special Report.

Private Wire Service With New York, San Francisco and Other Markets

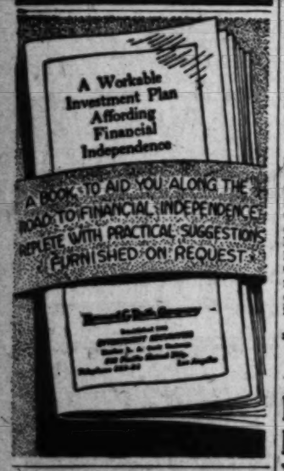
Direct Wire to New York Curb (Special Curb Board)

"Prompt and Efficient Service"

A. W. COOTE

Member Chicago Board of Trade, Los Angeles Stock Exchange, San Francisco Stock Exchange, New York Curb

624 South Spring Street, 6724 Hollywood Blvd.



7% Cumulative, Preferred

San Drug Company Buy Now

ARONSON & COMPANY

H. W. Hellman Bldg. Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 5780

Legal

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF AERODROME—Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Rogers Field, Arcadia, California, June 16, 1922. Sealed proposals in triplicate for the erection of two steel hangars and one oil and gasoline storage house at Santa Monica, California, will be received here until 11 A. M. July 7, 1922, and then opened. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of ten dollars. Envelopes containing proposals should be addressed to H. D. MUNNIKHUYSEN, MAJOR, Q. M. C.

L. A. Gas & Elect. Pfd. Yields 6.75%

This strong Security, listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, backed by large and growing assets, constitutes an attractive investment offering.

Present Price About 89.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.

Stocks—Bonds

411-14 Van Nuys Bldg.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Telephone 16054

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

DAILY TRADE TALK

Los Angeles Banker Draws Utah Close to Southern California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17.—Pointing out that the intermountain country has marketing and financial opportunities through building up its relations with the Pacific Southwest, J. Dabney Day, vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, today addressed the Utah Bankers' Association in Salt Lake City, and furnished them a mass of data in regard to the financial support which Los Angeles is prepared to offer them.

Mr. Day said in part: "It took the business depression following the World War to teach us in Southern California that we had a duty to you in Utah and we will endeavor to discharge our obligation to the best of our ability. It took the same depression to teach you in Utah that we furnished an important market for your products and were willing to come to your assistance with such surplus credit as we had available when the financial centers of the East were closed to you.

"We have both learned in a small way that Southern California and Utah are indispensable to each other and that one cannot reach the fullest measure of prosperity without the co-operation and assistance of the other. The recent trip to Los Angeles by a delegation of your leading citizens, headed by your Governor, for the purpose of cementing friendly relations is evidence of your knowledge of these facts.

"It was not so many years ago that you looked upon Omaha and Chicago as the natural market for your cattle and your sheep, but today there are on an average of from 22,000 to 25,000 head of sheep; from 16,000 to 15,000 head of hogs and from 8000 to 12,000 head of cattle and calves shipped from Utah, Southern Idaho and Nevada into the Los Angeles market for slaughter every month. Your live stock is today furnishing the meat for our tables in Southern California.

"Your surplus wheat, which formerly went East or to San Francisco, is gradually coming to Los Angeles to be made into flour for consumption in our territory, because our wheat does not have the hardness and firmness necessary for pastry flour.

"We are today consuming approximately 15 per cent of the potatoes grown in your territory. During 1921 approximately 25 per cent of the white potatoes sold in the Los Angeles market came from Southern Idaho or Utah.

"Not only are you supplying us with the foodstuffs which are needed by our population, but you are supplying us with a market for our products, the sale of which permits us to purchase these foodstuffs from you. According to the statistics of the railroad companies, you are purchasing important quantities of clothing, general merchandise, roofing paper, automobile tires, petroleum, oranges, lemons, walnuts and other specialized agricultural products of our territory from us every month.

"This interchange of business has come as a natural consequence and is in and of itself an excellent example of what can be accomplished if you of Utah and we of Southern California learn to know and understand each other and adopt a real spirit of co-operation.

TIE THAT BINDS

"The recent purchase of the Salt Lake line by one of our greatest railway systems—and the extensive plans for the improvement of the road, which is a direct line from your State to Los Angeles, with millions to be invested in providing facilities at our harbor—evidences a strong belief in the future of the Pacific Southwest, binds our sections more closely together, and lays the foundation for a greater exchange of business.

"From a marketing standpoint, the geographical position of Los Angeles and its harbor is such that our industrial products can enter practically every market of the world. It is true that there will be many cases in which it will probably be to your advantage to manufacture commodities for local consumption. We believe in encouraging local industry wherever practical, but we also believe that our industrial plants are located at the point where they can tap the entire consuming powers of the Pacific Southwest, with its present population of 5,000,000 people and its annual consuming power of approximately $5,000,000,000, and that it will be to your advantage to assist us in developing a real market for your surplus products.

"Not only this, but Los Angeles Harbor and the Panama Canal are daily opening new markets for our finished products, and making it possible for us to purchase increasing supplies of your agricultural and mineral products."

WHERE TO FIND LATE MARKETS

Market reports received too late for inclusion in this section of The Times will be found on the last page of the Want-Ad section.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $17,505,190.76, an increase of $3,545,906.97, as compared with the corresponding day of 1921.

	1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday	$16,512,974.59	$14,501,808.16	$13,888,717.60
Tuesday	15,918,693.06	16,094,915.00	13,897,594.46
Wednesday	17,505,190.76	15,949,449.31	16,763,309.40
Thursday	17,324,068.39	15,896,946.77	14,594,308.77
Friday	20,320,695.77	14,457,304.79	15,934,771.60
Saturday	17,528,180.79	13,977,184.80	13,493,964.63

Bank Debits

Debits to individual accounts in Los Angeles banks were:

Saturday	$17,295,719
Monday	11,930,934
Tuesday	22,809,453
Wednesday	20,367,702
Thursday	20,350,344
Friday	22,014,140

Foreign Exchange

Local Selling Rates.

[Furnished by the Farmers' & Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate. Over $100.
London, per pound sterling	4.45
France, per 100 francs	6.75
Germany, per 100 marks	.94
Italy, per 100 lire	5.00
Holland, per 100 guilders	38.75
Sweden, per 100 kroner	25.95
Norway, per 100 kroner	17.25
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.85
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	1.00
Greece, per 100 drachmai	4.00
Rumania, per 100 lei	.70
Belgium, per 100 francs	6.85
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 kronen	1.35
Switzerland, per 100 francs	16.10
Serbia, per 100 dinars	1.40
Denmark, per 100 kroner	21.05
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.31
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	56.50

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.41; Canadian, sight, 1.40.

IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Oscar C. Wiesner, a salesman of this city, and Minnie B. Wiesner, a housewife, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. The liabilities of the petitioners amount to $20,800.57, of the latter $22,800.69. There are no assets in either case.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—American bar silver, 71 cents; Mexican dollars, 54 1-4 cents.

LONDON, June 17.—Bar silver, 36 D per ounce. Money 1 1-2 per cent. Discount rates, short rates bills, 2 7-16 per cent; three months bills, 2¼ per cent.

BUSINESS READING AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the public library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony.

Administration, June. Scientific methods and business success, by H. G. Kenagy. The psychology of employment, by C. O. Weber, of University of Nebraska. Organization of the personnel, by William M. Jackson. The price tag in advertising, by William S. Dutton. The conquest of the business cycle, by C. T. Murchison. Gross profits as a basis of sales commission, by J. Pryse Goodwin.

American Economic Review, June. What determines the volume of a country's international trade, by Herbert Feis. Foreign trading zones in our seaports, by Edwin J. Clapp.

Annalist, June 5. Taking away the sources of income, by Ivan C. Waterbury. Paper currencies and a currency of paper, by Dr. R. Estcourt. Europe's great crop of securities, by John Oakwood.

Bankers' Magazine, June. The war finance corporation and agricultural finance, by Eugene Meyer, Jr. Increasing a bank's loanable funds, by J. G. Jandon. The country bank's 'substitute for "Exchange," by F. B. Barrows. When will business revive? by Alexander Gilbert.

Commercial and Financial Chronicle, June 3. Commission of international bankers considering question of international loan for Germany. Dwight W. Morrow expects early resumption of specie payments in Europe. Eugene Meyer, Jr., reports agricultural advances and business improvements. Comptroller of Currency Crissinger urges maintenance of gold standard. Immigration restriction law extended for two years. Samuel Rea on need of increased railroad facilities and services.

Economic World, June 3. The facts of the business situation today, by Stevenson E. Ward. The effect of the war on the position of London as the shipping center of the world, by Sir Leo C. Money. The service of the National Board of Fire Underwriters to fire insurance and to the public economy, by John B. Morton.

Financial World, June 3. The new freight rate decision, by Thomas Gibson. Big sales on a small margin of profit, by Martin Wade.

Magazine of Wall Street, June 10. Is this a real business boom? by D. R. Crissinger. Costs lower—profits greater, by E. D. King. Why German securities are speculative, by M. Nadler. Investing $10,000 to yield 6½ per cent, by Thomas B. Prott. Stocks affected by the building revival, by John Morrow. The outlook for the minor oils, by E. R. Lederer.

Nation's Business, June. It's distribution that costs, by Representative Sydney Anderson. Wanted: More coal, fewer mines, by George O. Smith. Longer credits for the farmer, by Eugene Meyer, Jr. Tariff bargaining, Senate style, by Chauncey D. Snow.

Southern California Business, May. No State can live unto itself, by Charles R. Mabey. Abundant trade for the wide-awake, by Frank V. Stump. Clever ideas for business men. Foreign trade in the Southwest, by Maurice Carasso. Rapid growth in corporate business.

BUSINESS NEWS

Sun Drag Seeks 5000 Partners; Oil Production Touches New Maximum; Bond Review

The Sun Drug Company is seeking partners, thousands of them, and it is seeking through the same avenues which have brought the big organization most of its success; that is, through advertising.

Not only are the commodities sold at the twenty-eight stores of the corporation offered the consideration of prospective customers but $500,000 worth of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock is now on the bargain counter, $100 per share, purchasable in four monthly payments.

The announcement of the new issue explains that the funds are to be used in bettering the service and building a greater organization, and the purpose of the selling campaign is to place the new stock in the hands of customers.

The stock is nonassessable, preferred both as to assets and earnings, tax exempt in California, and exempt from Federal normal income tax. There is no bonded debt, and dividends are payable quarterly.

The financing is under the guidance of Aronson & Co., and the stock is being offered over the counters so that the purchaser of a tube of tooth paste may buy one or more shares just as simply. The "sale" is encouraged by unique window displays, and store managers said yesterday that it was progressing very satisfactorily with the average application being for $300.

The Sun Drug Company was organized in October, 1901, when six stores formed the original chain. Five years ago the present management took charge, and then began the period of the company's greatest development.

Today the Sun Drug Company operates twenty-eight stores in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Long Beach, San Diego, Hollywood, Pasadena, Ocean Park and Avalon.

In the past five years the business has increased 312 per cent; its number of employees, now numbering 827, has increased 509 per cent; its manufacturing and warehouse space has increased 346 per cent.

Customers equal in number to three times the population of California pass through the Sun Drug Company's stores in a year; the street frontage measures 3041 feet; the total period covered by Sun Drug Company leaseholds on the stores is 499 years and the leasehold value approximates $10,000,000.

In addition to being one of the largest retail selling organizations in Western America, the Sun Drug Company also operates a large laboratory, where many well-known products are manufactured. The output of this laboratory for the present year will exceed 10,000,000 packages.

A conservative appraisal of the company's assets, as of Dec. 31, 1921, and after giving effect to this financing, consists of cash, accounts receivable, merchandise and store operating necessities, is said to be in excess of $1,500,000. This does not include valuable leaseholds on twenty-eight stores, which leases are conservatively estimated to be worth an additional $500,000.

Average net earnings from operations for the past three years have been equivalent to 13 per cent or

(Continued on Sixteenth Page)

Invest Your Income July 1st

Twice each year a large sum of money passes from the hands of institutions and corporations to individual investors.

On January 1st and July 1st Interest is paid on Savings Bank Deposits, many Dividends are distributed, many Bond Coupons are payable and certain Bond Issues mature.

It is important that such funds, when received by the individual, be reinvested immediately. A delay of even two weeks is sufficient to reduce what would have been a 7% per annum investment on July 1st to one yielding 6.8% for the fiscal year.

Bonds are selling at the lowest prices in many years. Before January 1, 1922, the next semi-annual disbursement date, money rates may have declined and the present abnormal return on Prime Investments may have become a thing of the past.

You, the Individual Investor, should grasp this opportunity to obtain the maximum return on your money by investing your Income now.

Write, call or telephone Garfield 2211 for a selected list of prime investments

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER

American National Bank Building, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, PORTLAND, LOS ANGELES

AYEAR has passed since this advertisement appeared—a year in which those of our clients who followed its advice have been receiving a higher return on their investments of last July than is possible today. But today it is just as essential to invest income promptly as it was a year ago—Delay is just as detrimental to the rate of annual return as it was then.

We therefore recommend that you anticipate the investment of your July 1st funds by placing your orders now, for delivery when you have the funds in hand.

Place your name and address in the space below or telephone to Broadway 75, and we shall be pleased to send you a selected list of prime investment bonds.

Name _____ Address _____

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER

INCORPORATED

TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING, LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, PORTLAND

MONEY WANTED

$110,000.00 First Mortgage, Three Years

Interest payable quarterly; one of the best corners in the exclusive Wilshire District, Los Angeles.

Bounded on two sides by two beautiful parks; size of the lot is 60x147; entire lot improved with four-story and basement new brick building containing forty-six apartments. This building is first-class in every way, and the last word in apartments. Income is $7000.00 per month; owner lives there; fine moral risk. See

L. G. STONE,
137 East Broadway, Long Beach, or

P. W. CROAKE,
2731 West Seventh St., Los Angeles

Permanent Investments Yielding About 7%

Conservative preferred stocks offer permanent investment for they are usually non-callable or redeemable only upon payment of a high premium. But rarely are preferred stocks maturing.

Many investors choose the high grade preferred stocks of utility companies as a medium for the investment of their funds. Usually the income is paid quarterly by check promptly on the day when it is due. Generally, these preferred stocks pay somewhat more attractive return than can be had from other conservative investments. While it is rarely possible to obtain a strictly conservative bond to yield 7% today, it is possible to procure high grade preferred stocks giving a permanent return of 7%.

We recommend the following issues of preferred stocks, exempt from Personal Property Taxes in California and wholly exempt from the full Normal Federal Income Tax, at prices to yield approximately 7%. If you have funds available for investment at a good return, write, phone or call at our office for circulars completely describing these issues.

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.
Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock

This company is a subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and operates in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Northern Idaho. Earnings for the past decade showed a satisfactory margin over preferred stock dividends. Dividends on the preferred stock have been paid without interruption since issued. The company's assets show a book value of more than $136 per share of preferred stock including this issue.

San Diego Consolidated Gas & Elec. Co.
Preferred 7% Cumulative Stock

Possesses all of the necessary elements of a safe investment. The company's earnings have at all times been more than ample to protect the preferred stock dividend. Dividends have been paid on both preferred and common stocks without interruption for the past seventeen years.

East Bay Water Company Class "A"
6% Cumulative Preferred Stock

This company serves water to communities located on the eastern shores of San Francisco Bay, with a combined population of 315,000. Full dividends have been regularly earned and paid on this stock since issuance. Based upon the valuation of the company's properties made by the California Railroad Commission at the time of the incorporation of the company, plus subsequent expenditures, the present property investment equals over $140 per share of Class "A" stock outstanding.

PASADENA, 614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD, 323 Hollywood Security Bldg.
SAN DIEGO, 224 First National Bank Bldg.
SANTA BARBARA, 216 San Marcos Bldg.
SEATTLE, PORTLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, CHICAGO, NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & CO.

921 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

For the $100 Investor

SAVINGS Banks, Insurance Companies, Trustees of estates, and various large institutions are all heavy and regular purchasers of Safe Bonds.

Do you realize these same Bonds that are considered the best of investments by such conservative organizations are also available to the individual investor of smaller means? We are offering, subject to prior sale, for example, the following safe bonds in denominations of $100:

	Rate	Maturity	Yield
*City of Avalon (L. A. County)	6	1935	5.00
Atlantic Refining Co.	5	1937	5.00
*Reclamation District No. 1000	6	1937	5.25
Southern California Edison	6	1944	5.90
*Glenn-Colusa Irrigation Dist.	6	1929	6.00
Swift & Company	7	1931	6.80
Virginia Carolina Chemical	7	1947	7.05
Sinclair Consolidated Oil	7	1937	7.15
Canada Steamship Co.	7	1942	7.35
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	8	1931	7.80
Kingdom of Serbs and Croats	8	1962	8.40

*Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes.

By way of suggestion—why not one of these $100 bonds as a birthday present, graduation or wedding gift, etc.? Let us fill your order

HUNTER, DULIN & CO.

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

HOLLYWOOD, 601 SECURITY BLDG. PASADENA, 210 E. COLO. ST. SAN FRANCISCO. I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES. PHONE MAIN 8801. OAKLAND

Minutes to Buy—
Weeks to Prepare

You consult our Investment Dealer.
You discuss a particular issue.
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Banks, Huntley & Company have a long record of successful underwriting, both alone and in conjunction with other houses. No issue ever underwritten by this house has ever defaulted in the payment of either interest or principal.

"Selecting the bonds to suit the buyer" is the topic of a future statement in this series.

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Los Angeles

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—Stock market prices rose and fell in bewildering confusion during today's short session. The net result, however, showed a number of substantial gains.

Announcement overnight of the signing of an agreement for payment of Mexico's foreign debt was a strong sentimental factor as indicated by the further strength of Mexican Petroleum or affiliated stocks.

Realizing for profits and short selling of motors and equipments and miscellaneous specials checked the advance temporarily and effected fresh unsettlement. This was overcome before the close on renewed buying of Mexicans and a sudden uprush in prices of independent steels, several of the prominent automobile issues or rails. The latter, especially coalers, showed restraint however, in connection with the latest aspects of the labor situation.

Among the few distinctly heavy issues was Lima Loco, traders offering that stock on news of the company's plan of recapitalization. Its trend was a striking contrast to that of Baldwin Loco and other popular equipments. Sales amounted to 600,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges again were unsettled, brokers reporting an increase of selling orders on London, Paris and Amsterdam demand sterling at 4.43 3-8, was 5 5-8 cents below the week's highest quotation, the French rate forfeited another eight points and recessions among neutrals, particularly Dutch and Scandinavian bills, ranged for 7 to 10 points.

In keeping with forecasts, actual loans and discounts of the clearinghouse disclosed another expansion, lifting the total of that account to slightly more than $4,800,000,000, the year's high record. Net demand deposits showed a gain of about $125,000,000, and a cash increase of $22,400,444 expanded actual excess reserves to almost $64,000,000.

Stock Quotations

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 640 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today and previous close:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Last.	Previous
100	Adams Express	63½	63½	63½	63½
600	Ajax Rubber	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,000	Allied Chem.	67½	66¾	66¾	66¾
100	Allis Chal.	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
400	Am. Agr. Ch.	80½	80½	80½	80½
200	Am. Can	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
100	Do. pfd	105	105	105	105
100	Am. Car & F.	130	130	130	130
100	Am. Hide & L. pfd	67¾	67¾	67	67¾
100	Am. Ice	100½	100½	100½	100½
1,200	Am. Int. Cor.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,300	Amer. Smelt.	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
100	Am. Linseed	30	30	30	30
100	Am. Loco.	110	110	109	109
100	Am. Safety R.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
1,400	Am. Smelting	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
400	Am. Sugar	95½	95½	95½	95½
200	Am. Tel. & T.	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
200	Am. Tobacco	128	128	128	128
1,200	Am. Woolen	98	97¾	97¾	97¾
100	Am. Z. & L.	16¾	16	16¾	16¾
2,000	Anaconda	31	30½	30½	30½
100	Atchison	99¼	99¼	99¼	99¼
1,200	Atlantic Coast	85	85	85	85
2,400	Baldwin Loco.	111	109	110¾	110¾
600	Barnsdall A.	37	36¾	36¾	36¾
700	B. & O.	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
100	Beth. Steel	70	70	70	70
4,400	Do. B.	71	70	70½	70½
600	Booth Fish.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
2,100	Brook. R. T.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Burns Bros.	104½	104½	104½	104½
100	Butte C. & Z.	7	7	6¾	7
1,000	Cal. Petrol.	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
600	Can. Pac.	135½	135½	135½	135½
600	Cen. Pacific	83½	83½	83½	83½
400	Cerro Pasco	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Chandler Mot.	85	85	85	85
1,400	Chic. & Ohio. pfd	51	50½	50½	50½
200	C. & N. W.	72¾	72¾	72	71¾
200	C. & G. W.	7	7	7	7
100	Chi. Pneu.	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
2,700	C. M. St. P.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
600	Do. pfd	24	24	24	24
9,700	C. R. I. & P.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
1,700	Chile Copper	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	C. C. C. & St. L.	88	88	88	88
1,200	Cons. Gas	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾
400	Colo. F. & I.	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
400	Colum. Gas	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
2,800	Comwlth. Pow.	31	30¾	30¾	30¾
300	Coupt. Tab.	64	63¾	63¾	63¾
	Cosd. Chem.	22	21	21	21½
700	Crex. Carp.	111¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
100	Cruc. Steel	111	111	111	111
900	Cuba Cane S.	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
	Do. pfd	85	85	85	85
1,600	Davison Ch.	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
800	Denn. Mines	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
2,100	Elec. Storage	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
200	Erie, Johnson	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
400	Erie	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
	Do. 1st pfd	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
	Do. 2d pfd	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
2,100	F. P. Lasky	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
3,100	Fisk Rub.	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,800	Freeport Tex.	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,800	Gen. Asphalt	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
9,400	Gen. Motors	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Goodrich	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
1,600	Gt. Nor. Ore	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
700	Gt. Nor. pfd.	73¾	73¼	73½	73¾
2,300	Gulf S. Steel	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾
600	Houston Oil	23¾	23	23¾	23
400	Hupp Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
370	Ill. Central	103½	103½	103½	103½
200	Inspiration	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,200	Interb. Cons.	1½	1½	1½	1½
4,900	Do. pfd	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
500	Inter M. Mar.	18	17¾	17¾	18
1,700	Do. pfd	72¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
800	Int. Nickel	16¾	16	16¾	16¾
400	Int. Paper	46	45¾	45¾	45¾
2,900	Int. Oil	15¾	15	15¾	14¾
100	Iowa Central	11¾	11¾	11¾	
400	Island Oil	1¾	1	1	1⅛
200	K. C. Southern	26	25¾	25¾	25¾
2,100	Kelly Spgfd.	45¾	44	44½	45¾
1,000	Kennecott	23	22¾	22¾	23
6,100	Keystone Tire	15	14¾	14¾	14¾
100	Kresge	124	124	123	123
2,000	Lee Rubber	72	70	71	70½
900	Lehigh Valley	61¾	61¼	61¼	61¼
100	Lig. & Myers.	107¾	107¾	107¾	108
1,300	Lima Loco.	113	111	111	113¾
100	Loft Candy	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	Eagle Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
16,500	Mexican Pet.	97¾	93¾	94¾	96¾
100	Mid. St. Oil	20	20	20	20
	Prior pfd	58	58	58	57
100	Mo. Pac.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	McIntyre Por.	16	15	16¼	16¾
43,300	Mex. Petrol.	146	144¾	146¾	146
100	Miami	25	25	25	25
2,200	Mid. States Oil	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
12,800	Midvale Steel	22¾	21¾	22½	21¾
700	M. & St. L.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,400	M. K. & T. new	17	16¾	16¾	16¾
1,400	Mo. Pacific	20¾	19¾	19¾	20¾
1,800	Do. pfd	31¾	30¾	30¾	31¾
200	Mont. Ward	20	20	20	20
600	Nat. Enamel	46¾	46	46½	46
800	Nat. Lead	51	50¼	51	51
4,700	Nat. Ry. Mex. 2nd pfd	7	6¾	6	6¾
1,200	Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,100	N. Y. Central	82¾	82¾	82¾	82
900	N. Y. C. & St. L.	74¾	74	74¼	74
2,000	N. Y. N. H. & H.	27¾	27	27¾	27¾
200	N. Y. O. & W.	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Nor. & West.	105½	105½	105	105½
800	Pacific	74¾	74¾	74¾	73¾
2,200	Ohio. Prod.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	Ohio Steel	12	12	12	11¾
800	Owens Bott.	83½	83½	83½	83½
1,000	Pacific Oil	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
11,600	Pan-Am. Oil	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
2,100	Pan. "B"	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,200	Penn. R. R.	42¾	41	41	41
1,200	Peo. L. & E.	104	104	104	104
200	People's Gas	81	81	81	81
800	Pere Marq.	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
100	Philad. Co.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,100	Phillips Pet.	53¾	51¾	51¾	53¾
2,800	Pierce Arrow	19¾	19	19¾	19¾
2,800	Pierce Oil	8¾	8	8	8¾
400	Do. 8 pfd	47	46¾	46¾	46¾
1,000	Pittsburg Coal	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,300	P. & W. Va.	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,200	Pond Cr. Coal	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
200	Postum	50	50	50	50
100	P. S. Car pfd	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
2,200	Pure Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Purity Bak.	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
200	Pullman	117¾	117	117¾	117¾
1,900	Pure Oil	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,700	Ry. Steel Spr.	57¾	56¾	56¾	57¾
200	Ray Cons.	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
4,300	Reading	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
100	Republic Steel	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
4,500	Rem. & A.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,100	Repub. Tob. B.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
100	Royal Dutch N. Y.	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
100	R. I. & S. F.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
	Do. A & B. W.	2	2	2	2
200	Sears-Roe.	42	42	42	42
1,000	Seneca Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
11,500	Simms Oil	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Sinclair	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,400	So. Pacific	83	83	83	83
1,400	So. Railway	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
	Do. pfd	65	65	65	65
200	Spic. & Co.	42	42	42	42
1,100	Stand. Oil N. J.	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
20,000	Studebaker	122¾	120¾	122	120¾
3,000	Std. Oil Cal.	103¾	103¾	104¼	104¾
400	Tex. Gulf Sul.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
4,000	Texas Oil	47¾	46¾	46¾	47¾
1,000	Texas Pacific	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,700	T. P. C. & O.	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
1,000	Tobacco Prod.	75¾	75¾	75¾	75¾
4,100	Transcon. Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
1,800	Tri-Cont. Rub.	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,000	Tri-Cont. pfd	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
1,000	Tuck. Tob.	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
400	Underwood	137	137	137	137
8,000	Un. Bag. & P.	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
1,000	Un. Cig. Stores	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
1,000	Un. Fruit	127¾	127¾	127¾	127¾
1,000	Un. Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,000	U. S. Ind. A.	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
1,000	U. S. Rubber	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
1,000	U. S. Smelting	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
	Do. pfd	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
13,000	U. S. Steel	119¾	119	119¾	119¾
1,000	Utah Copper	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
1,000	Vanadium	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
300	Wabash	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
	Do. pfd A	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
800	Wes. Md.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,000	Western Pac.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
400	West Maryland	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,000	Wes. Pac. pfd	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
400	White Motor	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
1,000	White Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Wilys	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
	Do. pfd	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, 486,800 shares; for the week, 2,972,000 shares. Previous week, 2,485,000 shares; for the week, $3,970,000; for the week, $78,291,500.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by E. A. Cooke, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales	Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
2,000	Belmont Rex	.02	.03
2,000	Divide Extension	.12	.13
6,000	Gold Zone Divide	.12	.13
	Eureka District—		
1,000	Eureka Crown	.27	.28
5,000	Death Ann	.07	.08
	Goldfield District—		
11,000	Atlanta	.19	.20
	Tonopah District—		
1,000	Midway Con.	.08	.09
1,000	North Star	.10	.11
	Comstock District—		
1,000	Con. Virginia	.10	.11
2,000	Hale & Norcross	.07	.08
1,000	Mexican	.08	.09
2,100	Sierra Nevada	.03	.04
200	Union Consolidated	.12	.13
	Other Districts—		
2,000	Great Western	.03	.04
4,000	Queen Silver Lead	.01	.02
500	Rescue Eula	.05	.06
2,200	Bunker Hills	.03	.04
100	Ely	.03	.04
1,000	Mav	.03	.04
1,000	Nixon Cent.	.01	.02

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 17.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous.
100	Barnsdall, pfd.	67	67	67	67
100	Bassett, cfs.	30	30	30	30
50	Cent. Flow	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
	Cudahy	90	90	90	90
1,000	Com. Edison	103½	103½	103½	103½
215	Cont. Motor	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Gossard	18	18	18	18
100	Goodrich	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
100	Hupp Motor	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Do. pfd	10	10	10	10
100	Libby, McN.	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Mid. Fr. Loan	97	97	97	97
810	N. Wood	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Pub. Ser.	97	97	97	97
100	Quaker Oats	47	47	47	47
100	Do. pfd	87	87	87	87
100	Stewart	75	75	75	75
100	Swift & Co.	103½	103½	103½	103½
100	Swift Int.	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	U. S. Ind. Alc.	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	U. S. Rub.	84¼	84¼	84¼	84¼
2,000	U. S. Steel	119¾	119	119¾	119¾
100	Wahl	11	11	11	11
2,000	Wrigley	100¼	100	100	100
100	Yellow Cab	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
40	Yellow Truc.	70½	70½	70½	70

TICKER TICKS

Mexican Minister of Finance De la Huerta plans to start a series of conferences in New York, beginning tomorrow, with representatives of oil corporations doing business in Mexico on taxation problems and the development of oil areas.

Mercantile trade agencies report trade increasing and buying showing breadth and activity.

Average price twenty industrials, 91.11, off .14; twenty rails, 81.91, off .27.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, June 17.—Closing quotations:

Sales.	Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,400	Acme Coal	1¼	1¼	1 1-16
1,000	Acme Pet.	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Alaska Mex.	27	27	27
200	Alma Mfg.	22	22	22
200	Amer. Ind. Pr. Wi.	100¼	100¼	100¼
200	Benguet	30	29½	29½
200	Bethlehem Motors	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Bet. Am. Pet. Corp.	17	17	17
200	Bradley	30	30	30
200	Do. pfd	30	30	30
2,500	Buddy Buds	1 7-16	1 5-16	1 5-16
100	Car Lite	8	8	8
200	Chev. Nipple	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,700	Colo. Emerald	77	75	75
400	Cuban Dom. Sug.	10	9¾	9¾
800	Dennis	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	Dep. pfd	80	80	80
800	Durant Motors	30	29¾	30
200	Do. 2nd pfd	30	30	30
2,100	Gillette	21¾	21¾	21¾
100	Coal Motors	7	7	7
200	Goldvein	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Goodyear Tire	12¾	12¾	12¾
200	Glen Alden	5	5	5
200	Hayden Chem.	40	40	40
200	Hudson, Mot.	13¾	13	13¾
2,000	Imp. Pet. Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Inter. Prod.	11¾	11¾	11¾
2,000	Int. Carbon	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Inter Rubber	7	7	7
100	Libby	9	9	9
100	Lincoln Motors	7	7	7
2,200	Moon Motors	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	Manhattan Trans.	60	60	60
100	Penn. Tract.	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Penn. C. and C.	25¾	25¾	25¾
100	Perf. Tire	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Serv. S. 1. Pr.	105	105	105
2,200	Saxon	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Sayre Motors	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Submarine	2 5-16	2 5-16	2 5-16
2,100	Do. Con. & Mex.	70	67	69
1,200	Texas Pet. Pow.	17	17	17
100	Texas Pet. L. & Pr.	17	17	17
1,200	Tex. Pet. Wi.	53¾	53¾	53¾
100	Todd	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Tob. Prod. A. Wi.	51	51	51
200	U. S. Lite	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
200	Un. Retail Candy	4¾	4¾	4¾
400	Wayne	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Willys Corp. 1st Pf.	17¾	17¾	17¾
400	Ample Amer. Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Atl. Lobos	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Calena	17¾	17¾	17¾
50	Ill. Pipe Line	117	117	117
100	Imperial Oil Can.	17¾	17¾	17¾
10	Ivy Pipe	39¾	39¾	39¾
400	Ohio Pipe Line	50	50	50
400	Penn. Mex. Fuel	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Prairie Pipe Line	95	95	95
200	Solar Refining	41¾	41¾	41¾
200	Southern Pipe Line	29	29	29
200	Std. Oil Ky.	410	410	410
	Independent Oils—			
200	Acma	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Alaska Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
100	Arkansas	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Ark.	10¾	10¾	10¾
200	Boone	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Boss	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,400	Carib Syn.	7¾	7¾	7¾
200	Chile Exploration	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Cities Service	58	58	58
100	Do. pfd.	83	83	83
100	Do. Gas & Elec.	57	57	57
2,000	Cosden	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Creole	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Crown	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Dixie	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Elk Basin Pet.	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Federal	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Gilliland	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	Glenrock	1¾	1¾	1¾
2,000	Indiana Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Int. Pet.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Kay	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Lenape	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Livingston	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Locust	1¾	1¾	1¾
15,700	Maryland Mex.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	Maryland Pet.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Marland	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Marmaduke	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	Mex.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Mex. Gulf	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	Mex. Seaboard	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,100	Mex. Sinclair	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Do. Oils	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Mex. Prod.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Mex. Sup.	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	Mex. Tex.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Mex. Tex. Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Midwest Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,000	Mountain Producers	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Nacozari	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Nat. Oil Co.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	New Mexico	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Nipissing	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Nor. Ohio	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Ohio Fuel	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Okmulgee	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Omar	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Osage	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Pan-American	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Penn-Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Perfection	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Pet. Corp.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Pet. Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Pierce	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Pierce Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Prairie	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Producers	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Rainbow	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Red Crown Cons.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Republic	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Rex	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Shelby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Simms Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Sinclair	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Skelly Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Southern Oil & R.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Stanton Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Stanton Oil Land	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Texas Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Texon	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Tropical Pete	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Turman	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Venezuela	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Venezuela Pete	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Wilcox	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Woodburn	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	Woodley Pete	1¾	1¾	1¾
	Miscellaneous—			
1,000	Cuban-Am.	33	33	33

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by E. A. Cooke, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

Bonds—	Close. Bid.	Asked.
Cal. G. & E. Cor. 5s	89¼	89¾
Cal. Gas & El. Unf. 5s	90	90¼
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st & Ref. 5s	87¾	
Pac. Gas & Elec. Cons. 6s	100	
Pac. G. & E. Gen. 5s	89¼	89¾
Pac. Light & Power 5s	97¾	
Market St. Ry. 1st Con. 5s	89¼	
Miller & Lux 5s	103¾	
Northern Cal. Pow. Co. 5s	97½	
North Shore Gas Co. 5s	87½	
Northern Cal. Pow. Cons. 6s	87½	
Northern Cal. Power Co. 6s	87½	
Oakland Gas, L. & H. 5s	97½	
Pac. Gas & Elec. 5s	89¼	89¾
Pacific Electric Railway 5s	89¼	
Pac. Gas & El. Co. 1st & Ref. 5s	89¼	
Pac. Gas & Elec. Co. of Cal. 6s	100	
Pac. Light & Power Co. 5s	97¼	
Pac. Telephone & Tel. Co. 7s	104	
Pac. Telephone & Tel. Co. 6s	97¾	
Pacific Telephone & Tel. Co. 5s	97¾	
Pacific Telephone & Tel. Co. 5s	97¾	
Pacific Telephone & Tel. Co. 5

BOND QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—Like the stock list, today's bond market owed much of its activity to the agreement reached between Mexico's fiscal representatives and the International Banks Committee.

Mexican government 4s and 5s made additional to yesterday's sudden recovery, but these were extended in part on the evident desire to lock profits. There was some trading in issues of the National Railways of Mexico, but changes in that quarter were not impressive.

The demand for Liberty bonds was continued, the 4¼s scoring a new high at 100.14. Final quotations in that group, however, showed numerous gains and losses.

Changes among the speculative rails, industrials and utilities, were narrow, transportations again inclining to ease because of impending labor difficulty.

Leading European loans showed further dullness and uncertainty, although holding well considering the general heaviness of most foreign exchanges. Total sales, par value, aggregated $5,600,000.

New York Bond List.

NEW YORK, June 17.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILS

4th Gen. 4s, 1995	78¾	78¾
4th Ad. 4s, assented	75½	75½
A. & G. W. I. 5s	67¾	67¾
A. & G. W. I. 5s, 1941	67¼	67¼
A. & G. W. I. 5s, 1941	67¼	67¼
A. T. & S. F. Gen. 4s	87¾	87¾
A. T. & S. F. Cons. 4s, 1995	87¾	87¾
A. T. & S. F. Adj. 4s, 1995	87¾	87¾
A. T. & S. F. Cal. 6s, 1923	100¼	100¼

CITRUS REVIEW OF THE WEEK

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Southern California—	Oranges.	Lemons.
June 8	80	65
June 9	121	79
June 10-11	256	116
June 12	81	29
June 13	70	34
June 14	82	48
Total for last seven days	540	371
Total for season from Nov. 1	17,585	6,550
Total to same date last season	26,788	6,512
Central California—		
June 7	0	0
June 8	0	0
June 9	0	0
June 10-11	0	0
June 12	0	0
June 13	0	0
Total for last seven days	0	0
Total for season from Nov. 1	5,000	105
Total to same date last season	6,875	108
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	872	10
Total to same date last season	305	8

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—The Valencia market strengthened considerably the past week under lighter offerings, shipments are falling off and with only about 5500 cars of Valencias remaining, record prices seem assured on good fruit the balance of the season.

F.o.b. quotations, usual terms, are mostly on a basis of $4.50 to $7 per box. Some small lemon brands of Orange county stock quoted up to $7.50.

There is practically no cash business reported. Fresh summer fruits, as well as cantaloupes, will have little effect upon the remainder of the Valencia crop.

Cantaloupes from the Imperial Valley are now moving in heavy quantities, a total of 17467 cars having been shipped to June 14 inclusive against 250 cars for the corresponding period in 1921, 180 in 1920, 801 in 1919, 190 in 1918 and 57 in 1917.

LEMONS

There is a good demand for California lemons in markets where weather conditions are favorable.

F.o.b. quotations have advanced 25 cents per box and are now on a basis of $5.75 to $6.25 on best grades.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days 106,894 boxes of foreign lemons.

MARKETS DIVISION DAILY QUOTATIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Steers, 240 @; young yearlings, 25@32; hens, 14@20.

Apples, 2.00@4.00; new green apples, lug box, 2.00; blackberries, 25@45; raspberries, 80@1.00; strawberries, 1.00@1.40; currants, 75@1.00; peaches, 1.00@1.50; asparagus 50@75; beans 14@15; wax, 14; cantaloupes, 2.75@5.00; tomatoes, 2.75@3.00.

Dairy produce exchange closed.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1900 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 128 hides, 917 pelts, 2000 pounds tallow, 3600 pounds wool.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 8½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, .07 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 6½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; branded hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 2 per lb.

Green salted kips—No. 1 kips, 11 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 1½ less per lb.; grubby kips, 1½ less per lb.; branded kips, 1 less per lb.

Green salted calves—No. 1 calves, 14 per lb.; No. 2 calves, 1½ less per lb.; grubby calves, 1½ less per lb.; branded calves, 1 less per lb.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 18 lbs. and up, 22 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 18 lbs. and up, 20 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 12 to 18 lbs., 17½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 12 to 18 lbs., 15½ per lb.; No. 1 calves, under 12 lbs., 15 per lb.; No. 2 calves, under 12 lbs., 13½ per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Dry salted hides—No. 1 steers, 18 lbs. and up, 11½ per lb.; No. 2 steers, 18 lbs. and up, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 18 lbs. and up, 10½ per lb.; No. 2 cows, 18 lbs. and up, 9½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls and stags, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue stock and skins, long cured, 1.00 each and up; short cured, 50@75 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@25 each.

Horse hides—No. 1 horses, 10@20 each; No. 2 horses, 7@15 each; colts, 2@5 each; manes, 1 per lb.; tails, 1 per lb.

Goat skins—No. 1 prime, 75@90 each; No. 2 prime, 50@75 each; No. 1 kids, 25@35 each; No. 2 kids, 15@25 each; No. 1 goats, 50@75 each; No. 2 goats, 25@50 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@25 each.

Sheep pelts—Shearlings, 6½ per lb.; No. 1, 6½ per lb.; No. 2, 5½ per lb.; No. 1 wool pelts, 1.00 each and up; No. 2 wool pelts, 75@1.00 each; No. 1 short wool pelts, 50@75 each; No. 2 short wool pelts, 25@50 each; No. 1 clean fall pelts, 50@75 each; No. 2 clean fall pelts, 25@50 each; No. 1 murrain pelts, 50@75 each; No. 2 murrain pelts, 25@50 each; No. 1 dry pelts, 50@75 each; No. 2 dry pelts, 25@50 each; No. 1 horse pelts, 50@75 each; No. 2 horse pelts, 25@50 each; No. 1 goat pelts, 50@75 each; No. 2 goat pelts, 25@50 each; No. 1 kid pelts, 25@35 each; No. 2 kid pelts, 15@25 each.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 15 per lb. and up.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—Hogs—Hard grain fed, 125 to 175 pounds, 10.75; 175 to 225 pounds, 11.00.

Cattle (on foot, gross weights:) Steers, good, 7.00; medium, 6.50; cows, good, 5.50; medium, 5.00; bulls and stags, 9.25; calves, 125 to 150 pounds, 10.25; 150 to 225 pounds, 8.50.

Sheep—Ewes, 5.00@6.00; lambs, 11.00@12.00.

CHICAGO, June 17.—Cattle, receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Strictly good and choice steers 10 to 15 cents higher; others 15 to 40 cents lower, with uneven declines of 75 to 1.00 on others; common grades of yearlings: week's top beef steers, 9.75; best long yearlings, 9.65; dry lot of best cows and heifers 15 to 25 cents lower; others mostly 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk plain kinds of more; canners, cutters, stockers and feeders largely 25 cents off; bulls about steady; veal calves 1.75 to 2.25 lower; record prices best steers, 8.35@9.15; stockers and feeders, 6.75@7.50; cows and heifers, 5.25@7.25; canners and cutters, 3.10@4.00; veal calves, 9.00 down.

Hogs, receipts, 6000; market opened firm on better grades; fully steady with Friday's best time; top, 10.75; bulk, 10.60@10.75; light; heavy mixed packing grades slow to lower; pigs about steady; mostly 9.50@10.25; heavy weight, 10.40@10.65; medium, 10.60@10.75; light, 10.70@10.75; light lights, 10.25@10.70; packing sows, smooth, 9.35@10.00; packing sows, rough, 8.90@9.40; killing pigs, 9.25@10.65.

Sheep, receipts, 6000; practically all direct to packers; market nominal. Compared with week ago: Killing class lambs mostly 2.00 lower; yearlings 1.00 to 1.25 lower; sheep 2.25 lower; yearlings 1.00 to 1.25 lower; sheep 50 to 75 cents lower; closing bulk prices fat lambs, 12.00@12.25; culls, native, 6.00@7.00; fat yearlings, 9.50@11.00; wethers, 6.00@7.00; fat ewes, 2.00@6.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) July 17.—Cattle, receipts, 200. Market compared with week ago: Good and choice beef steers and heifers steady; others 25 to 50 cents lower; grass-fed fully 50 cents lower; stock of mare canners and cutters 25 to 50 cents lower; bologna bulls steady to 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders unevenly 25 to 75 cents lower. Quotations as close: Canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; medium, 3.50@4.75; fair to good beef steers, 6.50@8.75; bulls, 3.50@5.25; butcher cows and heifers, 4.00@6.00; bulk, 4.00@6.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.75; bologna bulls, 3.50@4.25; calves, receipts, none; market compared with week ago: Light 1.75 lower; best lights at close, 7.50@8.50; bulk, 7.50@8.00; weights, 4.00@6.00.

Hogs, receipts, 1000; market mostly steady; range, 50 cents to 1.25 lower; bulk, 9.60@9.85; good pigs, 10.75.

Sheep, receipts, 100; market about steady. Compared with week ago: Near-ready lambs mostly 2.00 lower; better grades closing at 11.00@11.50; yews about 1.00 lower; spot native yews shading at 2.00@5.00.

OMAHA, June 17.—Hogs, receipts, 9000; active, strong to 10 cents higher; good butchers up most; bulk of sales, 9.90@10.40; top, 10.45.

Cattle, receipts, 4000; market, fed steers and yearlings strong; heavy-weight heifers 10 to 15 cents higher; medium and light weights mostly 25 cents lower; yearlings closing at full decline; choice fleshy heifers and cows generally steady; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; veals 50 cents to 1.25 lower; stockers and feeders weak.

Sheep, receipts, none. Compared with Wednesday: Lambs and yearlings mostly 2.00 lower; sheep 1.00@2.00 lower; bulk lambs 11.00.

KANSAS CITY, June 17.—Cattle, receipts, 600. Fat weak; better grade beef steers strong to 10 cents higher; others weak to 50 cents lower; bulk, 7.00@8.00; top, 8.00; grades; stock cattle, yearlings 25 to 35 cents lower; others mostly 50 cents lower; some off more; calves 25 to 75 cents lower; canners steady; bulls 15 to 25 cents lower; top veals, 7.50; bulk, 6.50@7.00.

Hogs, receipts, 1000; fairly active; strong to 5 cents higher; shippers not buying; top, 10.85; bulk, 10.60@10.80; packers, 10.40@10.50; throwouts sows mostly 9.00@9.25.

Sheep, receipts, 200. Fat weak; steady 75 cents to 1.00 lower; lambs, 7.75 to 9.25 lower; top natives at week's opening, 13.50.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 17.—Hogs, receipts, 5000; closing sales in some weights weak; bulk 150 to 250-pound weights, 10.45@10.55; 260 to 300-pound kind, 10.20@10.40; packing sows steady; top, 10.55; bulk, 10.25@10.50.

Cattle, receipts, 250; calves 10 to 15 cents lower; steers, bulk, 6.50@7.50; desirable beef cows, 5.00@5.25; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; calves, 8.00@9.00; stockers and feeders nominally steady.

Sheep, receipts, 400. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 1.00 to 1.75 lower; sheep steady to 50 cents lower; top fat lambs, 11.75; fat ewes, 5.00@5.50.

BETTER UNDERTONE IN COTTON MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 17.—The tone held steady to features on trading in the cotton market today. The market dropped 7 to 15 points under Friday's close soon after the opening, the South and New Orleans being sellers as well as ring traders. In the last hour of the short session prices came back, a generally improved undertone was displayed and values were higher for the day, rallying in the last half-hour at a net gain of 15 to 22 points, under short covering and a little trade support. There was no new feature responsible for the recovery. The market closed off somewhat from its top, 10 to 17 points net up from Friday.

Spot cotton was steady, 15 points advance, 22.55 for middlings upland.

Southern spot markets: Galveston, 22.70n, 20 points advance; New Orleans, 21.80n, 15 points advance; Savannah, 22.04, 10 points advance; Memphis, 22c, unchanged; Houston, 22.60c, 15 points advance; Little Rock, 21.50c, 25 points advance.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carload f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 8.25; small whites, 7.75; pinks, 8.85; Mexican reds, 4.50; red kidneys, 8.25; Henderson bush limas, 9.25; smallboy limas, 8.00; bayous, 6.00; blackeye beans, 4.85.

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LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BANK LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$217.00	.....
Citizens National Bank	315.00	.....
Commercial National	201.00	215.00
Farmers & Mer. National	175.00	.....
First National	490.00	500.00
Merchants' National	190.00	200.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	275.00	285.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	145.00	.....
U. S. National Bank	160.00	180.00

BOND LIST
(With accrued interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Oil 1st Mtg. 6s	92	93
Assd. Oil 1st Rfd. 6s	90	90½
Cal. F. Ry. 1st M. 5s	91	91½
Cons. Pet. 6s	100	.....
Guarantee W. Co. 6s	98	97½
Pk. R. Co. 1st M. 6s	99	100
S.J.V. Ry. 1st M. 5s	92	.....
S.T.&T.Co.	45	.....
L. A. G. & E. 5s	94	95
L.A.G.&E. 1st Rf. 6s '39	91½	92
L.A.G.&E. 7s '24	100½	101¼
L.A.G.&E. 7s '31, Ser. A	101½	102½
L.A.G.&E. 7s '31, Ser. B	102½	.....
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s	93	94½
L.A.P. 1st Rfd. 5s	43	50
L.A.P. 1st R. Gtd. 4s '50	77	.....
L.A.P. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1939	85½	86
L.A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '38	88½	89½
Nation. Co. of Cal. 6s '23	92	94
Nation. Co. of Cal. 6s '25	92	94
P.E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '42	84	.....
P.L.A. 1st Mtg. 6s '31	97	98
P.L.A.P. 1st Rfd. 5s '31	87	100
Palmer Union 6s '31	84½	.....
S.M. Bay H.T.Co. 5s '39	78	.....
S.J.L.A.P. Co. '30 Ser. B	90	.....
S.J.L.A.P. Co. '30, Ser. C	.....	100
S.J.L.A.P. Co. & R. 7s '31	102½	104
S.O. of Cal. 10-yr. 7s '31	103	.....
S.C. Ed. 5, Mtg. 5s '39	85½	84½
S. Cal. Ed. Co. 6s '24	100	.....
S.C. Gas 1st Mtg. 6s '50	97½	98
S. C. Gas 1st & R. 7s '31	101½	102
S.C. Gas 1st & R. 7s '31	98	.....
S.Co. Gas C. 10-yr. 8s '20	.....	100
Union Oil 5s, 1931	94	95
Union Oil 5s	94	95
Union Trans. 5s '23	99	100
U. S. Long Distance 8s	90	95

INDUSTRIAL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 20.00	$ .....
Cal. Packing, com.	75	75.00
Cons. Rubber Tire	130.00	140.00
Globe Gr. & Mill. pfd.	98.00	140.00
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	70.00	75.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	50.00	.....
Goodyear Tex. Mills	83.50	.....
Hawaiian C. & S. Co.	43.00	.....
Home Builders pfd.	.50	.....
Do. com.	.50	.....
Home Serv. com.	49.00	51.00
Hunt. Sugar Co.	13.00	14.00
L. A. Athletic Club	21.00	.....
L. A. Brewing Co.	21.00	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	86.37½	86.62½
L. A. Investment Co.	1.12	1.13
Occidental Life	140.00	.....
Pac. Mutual Life	140.00	.....
Pacific Tel. pfd.	87.00	89.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. pfd.	87.00	89.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. com.	29.00	.....
Security Mtge. Co.	7.00	.....
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	118.99	.....
S. Cal. Edison com.	103.00	104.00
S. Counties Gas, pfd.	98.00	99.00
Sperry Flour pfd.	98.00	.....
Sperry Flour com.	59.00	61.00
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	205.00	210.00
Union Sugar Co.	28.12½	28.50

OIL LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 96.25	$ 96.50
American Crude Oil	.25	.30
Associated Oil	114.00	115.00
Brookshire Oil	.30	.....
Capital	1.00	1.10
Chanslor Oil	4.50	5.00
Cons. Pet. pfd.	96.00	.....
Cons. Pet. com.	120.75	121.00
Cosden Oil	.75	.....
Huntington Central	.02½	.04
Jade Oil Co.	.14	.17
Kern Trading	1.00	1.10
Mascot Oil Co.	1.30	.....
Merchants Pet. Co.	.80	.60
Midway Northern	.80	.....
Mt. Diablo	1.00	1.10
Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.65	.66
New Penn. P. Co.	.....	.01¼
Olinda Land	.25	.....
Palmer Union pfd.	29½	.31
Do. com.	.08	.....
Premier Oil Co.	.15	.....
Republic Pet. Co.	18¾	.19
Rice Ranch Co.	1.25	.....
Richfield United	.07	.10
Standard Oil Co. Cal.	105.00	175.00
Union	176.00	.....
Union Oil of Dela.	21.00	.....
Union Oil Associates	177.00	177.75
United Oil Co.	.90	.92
U. S. Royalties	.25	.30
Victor Oil Co.	.60	.60
W. Coast pfd.	.....	130.00
White Star Oil Co.	.06½	.07½

MINING LIST

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.02½	.03
Arizona Tom Rock	.01	.02
Big Jim	.03½	.....
Black Range	.04	.....
Bonanza Cons.	.01½	.02
Cash Entry	.02	.03
Fesenden Gold	.01	.02
Gold Dust	.01	.02
Gold Ore	.03	.03½
Highland Chief	.08	.10
Kay Arizona Mining	.06	.07
Lucky Boy	.03	.04
Mohawk Central	.07	.....
Noble Metals	.02	.04½
Oatman United	.42	.43
Oatman Comb.	.04	.05
Oatman Gold	.08	.10
San Francisco Gold	.07½	.08½
Sun Dial	.04	.05
Tennessee	.01	.02½
Yellowlite	.04	.05
Tom Reed	15½	.17
United American	.03½	.04
United Eastern	1.55	1.60
United Western	.04½	.05
Other Districts—		
Bon Gold Mining	.03	.04
Coso Mines	.01¾	.02
Eagle Mining	.06	6.50
Montana Bingham	.07	.09
Oro Amigo	.01¾	.....
Redmond	.02	.25
Simon Silver Lead	.47	.49
Virginia Louise	.....	.09
Yellow Pine	.03	.....

SALES

Morning session: 10 Amalgamated Oil at $6.00; 70 at 96.00; 1000 Aztec Mines at 4; 500 Black Range at 22; 60 Cal. Delta Farms at 30.00; 10 Gen. Pet. at 121.25; 10 at 121.00; 20 at 121.00; 10 at 121.00; 10 at 121.75; 1000 Globe Pet. at 25; 1000 Goodyear T. & R. pfd. at 84½; 1000 at 84½; 1000 at 121.00; 10 at 121.00; 10 at 121.00; 10 at 121.00; 10 at 121.00; Dust at 13¾; 1000 at 12; 1000 at 12; 2000 at 11¾; 1000 Gold Ore at 8; 8 Goodyear T. & R. pfd. at 85; at 77.00. Hunts. 5 at 110; 5 at 110; 4 at 100; 10 L. A. Gas & El. pfd. at 86.50; 34 L. A. Inv. at 1.10; 100 at 1.11; 100 at 1.11; 500 at 1.11. Mascot Oil at 1.40; 500 at 1.40; 1000 Midway Northern at 80; 1000 at 80; 1000 at 87¼; 1000 Oatman Gold Mining at 10; 1000 at 10; 1000 Oatman United at 45; 1000 at 45; 1000 at 45; 2000 at 45; 500 at 45; 100 at 45; 500 at 45; 500 at 45; 500 at 45; 1000 at 45; 2000 at 44; 2000 at 44; 1000 at 45; 1000 at 45; 1000 at 45; 1000 at 43½; 1000 at 43; 1000 at 43; 2000 at 42½; 2000 at 42½; 1000 at 42½; 500 Oro at 42½; 1000 at 42½; 1000 at 1¾; 5000 Sapphire at 17½; 1000 at 17½; 1000 at 17½; 1000

BUSINESS NEWS, ALLIED TOPICS

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

over twice the interest charges on issue.

NEW HIGH FOR OIL

Notwithstanding the fact that an average daily production of 25,000 barrels was shut in, production of crude in California during May totaled 11,146,093 barrels, topping all previous figures. The average daily production for the month, 359,551 barrels, is 20,015 barrels larger than last month and 46,649 barrels greater than the average for the year of 1921.

Since the close of the past month additional production has been shut in but even this will probably not offset additional production derived from completions during June, and at the present time a larger production figure is looked for unless more wells are entirely or at least partially closed in.

Consumption increased 15,966 barrels during the month, the average daily consumption being 287,447 barrels.

Stocks increased 2,235,337 barrels during the month, bringing the total yearly surplus to 7,482,252 barrels, an average of 49,551 barrels daily. The total stocks on hand at the close of the month was 39,038,529 barrels.

Development work is on the increase, principally in the newer fields of Southern California. Completions numbered sixty-three, the new production being 42,394 barrels. The attached sheet shows the production and development work in detail.

THE BOND MARKET

The present bond market and the future of the bond market are not hard to understand when an investor studies the fundamentals which influence any movement in interest rates and attendant movements in bond prices, according to T. R. Cadwalader, of the firm of Blyth, Witter & Co.

"Interest rates have declined so rapidly over the past twelve months," he said, "that the individual who does not know a normal bond market may believe that bond prices have reached the top and interest rates have reached a stable low.

"Generally speaking, it is the old story of supply and demand that governs interest rates in the money market the same as in any other commodity. While there has been a tremendous amount of new financing which is the demand for money, this country has had an equally tremendous surplus distributed among its population to take up the new financing. As the country settled into its normal stride, following such an upheaval as was caused by the great World War, the money surplus has slightly overbalanced the money demand with the result that when a company needed money it was in a position to get it on a competitive basis, which always tends to make interest rates lower and lower.

"The Federal Reserve system has operated as the governor on the money machine of the last year and has worked very efficiently in actual practice. As the Federal Reserve lowered the rediscount rate, the money lenders automatically lowered interest rates.

"In one sense the country is at present standing still on new financing, but many high interest rate issues are being refunded by lower rate issues causing a high turnover of capital. In July, when many investors will draw their funds from their savings accounts to be invested in bonds, utility preferred stocks or other forms of safe investment, there is the apparent result that there will be an oversupply of money. However, July is also a month of heavy financing and there is every indication that many new bond issues and much new financing will be floated during that month.

"After studying the present condition of the essential industries, of the railroads, of the reports of abundant crops, and of the increase in foreign trade, there is no question about the prosperity of this country, and that it has returned to the prewar or normal condition much more rapidly than most people believe."

COAL STRIKE SITUATION

Bituminous coal production increased 400,000 tons to 5,000,000 tons last week. Consumption was steady at 8,000,000 tons. Reserves are estimated at 26,000,000 tons. Bituminous reserves should last until August 15 at the present rate of production and consumption. Nonunion operations are increasing and with the seasonal shutdown of steel and other industries after July 1, it is believed the reserves will last until September. There is no progress anywhere toward a settlement of the strike.

The strike has caused many industrial plants to abandon the use of coal and install fuel oil burners. Inquiries now in the hands of large oil companies indicate that this movement will soon be more general than ever before in the history of the country. In the Middle West coal operators believe there will be no settlement of the strike in the near future.

Several important plants in the vicinity of New York have already made definite contracts for a change from coal to fuel oil. Three such contracts have been closed by the Sinclair Company in the last week, and it is understood other large oil concerns are meeting a similarly active demand.

Many industrial plants have made preliminary arrangements for a change and are awaiting further developments in the coal situation before taking final action. If the strike continues a few weeks longer the movement gives promise of gathering tremendous headway.

FORECASTERS AT SEA

There has never been a time during the past year when the professional market forecasters have been so completely at their wits' end to determine what the stock market is going to do next. Several of the most positive have been just about equally divided between prophecy that the market is going down and prophecy that it is going up. The balance appear to be sitting on the fence ready to hop either way that the cat jumps. Three or four of the largest houses have taken directly opposite positions. One of them advises sales on rallies. Another declares that stocks may not be repurchases at the present levels during 1922.

In connection with the recent decline in the oil stocks the bear interest has lost little time in calling attention to the steadily increasing production of crude oil. This, they point out, means steadily increasing surplus stocks. In oil trade circles the larger production is not belittled, but it is insisted that little publicity has been given to the steadily growing consumption and that, while production figures are available weekly, the April figures on consumption are the latest available.

Important Facts Regarding the Non-Convertible Trust Indenture Underwriting Notes of the Palos Verdes Project

THE Palos Verdes Estates are located at the center of the coastline of Greater Los Angeles, six hundred acres of them being within the city limits of Los Angeles. They comprise 16,000 acres, 25 square miles, with 14 miles of wonderful ocean frontage.

They lie between San Pedro, Los Angeles Harbor and Redondo. Their soil is wonderfully rich, eleven thousand acres being under intensive cultivation. They have their own water resources sufficient for a population of from 160,000 to 200,000. They possess mineral riches in phosphate beds, building and construction stone quarries, and the Panhandle section, a strip of approximately a thousand acres, lying back of Los Angeles Harbor, where the industrial section is proposed to be developed, separate from the great residential estate, is, according to eminent geologists and oil [experts] probably the apex of a great oil anticline.

Their climate is wonderfully desirable, the greater part of the [estates] having a directly southern exposure. They are subject to but half [the] velocities of the flat plains of Los Angeles, and to but about one-third [the] fog.

These estates are being purchased from Mr. Frank Vanderlip [and] York and his associates, for $5,000,000, or $312.00 per acre. Entire [im]proved lands adjoining these estates are held at from $1500 to $[7]000 acre.

THE CONSTRUCTION

It is proposed to build upon these estates the most beautiful and desirable residential city in the world, complete in all its general improvements of the highest class, for a population of from 160,000 to 200,000 people. These improvements to include approximately 125 miles of broad concrete boulevards, the water and sewer systems, the schools, the civic and municipal buildings, three business centers, country, golf and yacht clubs, hotels, parks, university, auditoriums, theaters and, in general, the public institutions of a complete city in all its details.

Including a building fund of $5,000,000 for loan to home builders on second deed of trust, a $4,000,000 fund to provide the best of transportation facilities, $1,000,000 for the University, the three civic and business centers, and $1,000,000 for ornamental plantings of the boulevards and parks, and including the original cost of the estates, $5,000,000, the TOTAL cost of the entire undertaking is fixed at $35,000,000.

If approximately one-third of the total area were deducted for parks, club grounds, boulevards and public uses, and the entire cost of $35,000,000 pro-rated on the business and residential frontage of the remaining two-thirds of the estates, the AVERAGE cost of the business and the residential frontage, with an average depth of 200 feet, and including all the public improvements and special advantages, would be but $15 per front foot.

FINANCING

The financing of this undertaking, in advance, is being carried through, under a Trusteeship and Trust Indenture, with the Title Insurance and Trust Company of Los Angeles as Trustee. All funds, both of the underwriting and incomes, are under the complete control of the Trustee, as are all expenditures in the construction.

Under the terms of this Trusteeship, a total of $35,000,000 of underwriting Trust Indenture Notes is offered for subscription. Those subscribing to these notes are the equitable OWNERS of the estates, to be held by the Trustee, clear and free of incumbrance for their security and benefit, together with all other assets of the Trusteeship, and of the City to be constructed on them, with the underwriting funds.

As the entire cost of the underwriting is provided for by this underwriting, and those subscribing the underwriting notes are the equitable OWNERS, with the Trust Company as their Trustee, the entire net incomes and profits derived from the sale of the frontage, and of the liquidation of all other trust real assets of the Trusteeship, must go to the underwriting subscribers; the only deductions being the fixed fees of the Trustee, and the construction staff.

The Underwriting Trust Indenture Notes are of two kinds, equally seured by the trust real assets.

CONVERTIBLE NOTES

The Convertible Notes (now entirely subscribed) are in effect an advance sale of a part of the business and residential frontage, at cost, to assure in advance a large and desirable home building population. People make land values. It is possible that through the sale of these convertible notes, approximately 20,000 people are already enlisted in advance, to build their own homes at Palos Verdes. The effect of this is to increase the frontage values of the remaining lands, far more than the amount of frontage absorbed by the Convertible Notes. The application of the entire issue of Convertible Notes could not absorb more than about one-fourth of the business and residential frontage.

NON-CONVERTIBLE NOTES

These notes, which may still be subscribed, represent the equitable OWNERSHIP of the entire remaining business and residential frontage, all mineral rights, the loan and transportation funds of $9,000,000, the [bo]nd and ALL OTHER LIQUIDABLE ASSETS [of] TRUSTEESHIP. Unlike a bond or mortgage [no]te would never be worth more than its par value [and] interest and never return more than the origi[nal] ment, these Non-Convertible Notes represent the OWNERSHIP, CLEAR AND FREE OF INCUM[BRANCE] of the entire trust real property and funds (save limited frontage taken by the Convertible Notes liquidation of their entire interests.)

On application of the Convertible Notes to chase of an equal amount of the improved f[ront] Convertible Notes are thereby entirely elimina[ted] isfied, having no further interest other than th[e] taken at cost, to their amount. All other assets comes, mineral rights, profits and improved fron[t] business and residential, are then the property of CONVERTIBLE subscribers, clear and free of inc[umbrance] and they will continue to receive these profits and until the last foot of frontage, and the last liqui[dated] set has been sold and the proceeds paid to the N[on-Con]vertible note holders.

It is estimated that if the improved busine[ss] dential frontage, including the three business [centers] the fourteen miles of ocean frontage, and all the [other] provements and assets, realize an average of [$]front foot, the return to the Non-Convertible [hol]scribers would be approximately 600%. [This] should be very quick in being realized, as the [con]struction of the whole city and its general [im]is planned to be completed in three years. [The] of the frontage to the public is to begin [im]lowing the application of the Convertible [funds].

Subscription to the issue of Convertible [Notes] proximating $15,000,000, is now closed. The [Non-Con]vertible notes in amount of $20,000,000 are now [being] derwritten and are open to subscription.

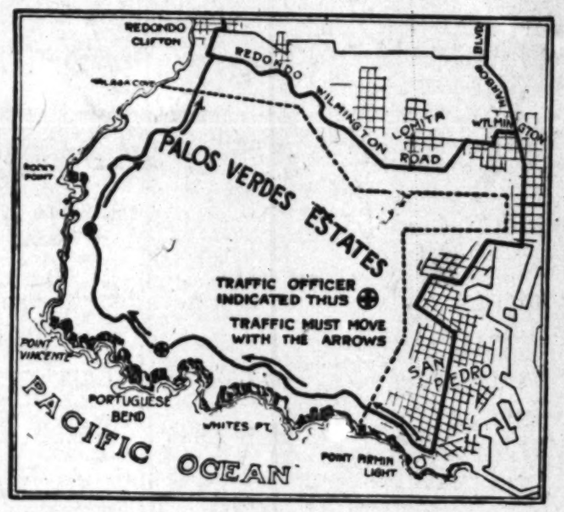
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Non-Convertible Notes may be subscribed [in any] tiple of $100. The subscription may be paid in [full] or on the basis of 10% cash and the balance in [ten] equal monthly installments, with interest at 7% per [annum] num on unpaid balances.

All subscriptions should be made to the Trust [Company] Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, [and] all payments must be made payable to it. Call at the [Gen]eral Sales Office, 929 South Broadway, or phone [TRinity 3131] and our representative will call.

See Palos Verdes TODAY

Why not drive down and along the wonderful coast line of the Palos Verdes Estates TODAY? Drive to San Pedro, 'round past Point Firmin and up along the coast road on the Palos Verdes Estates to Redondo. It is a beautiful trip, and you will see approximately a quarter of the estates in this way (the greater part of the estates being on the inland slopes.) The estates will be open until 5 p.m. Automobiles cannot be admitted after that hour, since the great trucks of garden produce from the thousands of acres under cultivation begin to move out both ways at 5 p.m. Go early; you will enjoy the trip immensely. Refreshments may be had at about the center of the coast drive in the estates. Be sure to enter at the San Pedro end.



One-Way Traffic in Palos Verde Estates

Please follow the above ONE-WAY TRAFFIC map in visiting Palos Verdes Estates, entering, this week and Sunday, at the San Pedro Portal and emerging at the North Portal. Take this map along. It shows you roads and directions in Palos Verdes Estates.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

General Sales Offices

929 S. BROADWAY

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., Trustees

DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES:

ALHAMBRA
Chas. H. Mason,
1222 W. Main
Tel. 858.

ANAHEIM
C. C. Gillespie,
135 So. Los Angeles St.
Tel. 804-J.

COVINA
King-French & Fabrick
Tel. 57.

FULLERTON
Hunt & Moore,
106 E. Commonwealth.
Tel. 100.

GARDENA
O. C. Olds,
16418 Vermont Ave.
Tel. Gar. 153.

GLENDALE
Bolen & Bolen,
115 W. Broadway.
Tel. Glen. [illegible]
Home 31-[illegible]

HOLLYWOOD
MacDonald & Company,
6611 Hollywood Blvd.
Tel. 579-448.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
W. L. Clapp & Son.
Phone 110.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Geo. F. Wisshack,
610 So. Pacific Blvd.

INGLEWOOD
Garner Curran,
1125 Market St.
Tel. 153.

LOMPOC
O. J. Gilliland.

REDONDO
Howard H. Towle,
Phoenix Hotel. Rm. 1.
Tel. 2951.

LONG BEACH
N. J. Dilday,
116 Pacific Ave.
Tel. Home 1688.

SAN BERNARDINO
J. J. Wilkins.
632 Third St.
Tel. 228.

SAN LUIS OBISPO
W. F. Shaw,
1077 Santa Rosa St.

SANTA MONICA BAY DISTRICT
Robt. H. Negley,
127 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.
Tel. 61760.

PASADENA
F. A. Bordon,
601 E. Colorado St.
Maryland Hotel Bldg.
Tel. Fair Oaks 201.

PLACENTIA, CALIF.
Christensen & Rideout.

SAN DIEGO
Boston & Boston,
532 E. St.
Tel. 270.

SANTA ANA
Hunt & Moore,
116 East 4th St.
Tel. 300-J.

VENTURA
Ralph Wingard,
128 Oak St.

WHITTIER
W. F. Rideout,
[illegible] Philadelphia St.
Phone [illegible]

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE [Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.]

Convert Notes

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SUBSCRIPTION

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ll call.

SAN PEDRO
Bettles & Bender,
323 Beacon St.
Tel. 270.

SANTA ANA
Hurst & Moore,
110 East Third St.
Tel. 307-R.

VENTURA
Ralph Warnock,
157 Oak St.

WHITTIER
W. F. Blalock,
239 N. Pickering St.
Phone 5343.

If You Want.
IF YOU WANT IT.

INDEX.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

$11,750
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
CHOICE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Located just a block from Melrose and Western ave., and consists of 7 large rooms and bath; garage; hardwood floors throughout.
Situated in a splendid neighborhood on paved street.
Call MR. KELLS, Wilh. 168.

$12,000.
NEWLY FURNISHED
2-STORY RESIDENCE.
This excellent home, furnished only 6 months ago, must be sold on account of change in owner's business.
Especially pleasant large sunny living-room, 4 lovely bedrooms, and you will find the home in perfect condition.
Located on high ground, close to Western ave., on a good paved street, this is a real unit, strictly private community.
Call MR. COOPER, Wilh. 165; eve. 72602.

PRICE REDUCED FOR FEW DAYS
FROM $25,000 TO $19,000.
Owner has instructed us to dispose of his 9-room home on account of his leaving the city permanently. Located just off Wilshire Boulevard, near new Wilton School.
2 large screened porches, sun room. All finished in oil and canvas. 3 baths and shower.
An inspection will convince you that this is a genuine sacrifice. Call MR. NEAL, Wil. 165; eve., 70025S.

$22,500.
40-YEAR RESTRICTED.
CHOICE WINDSOR DISTRICT HOME.
10 ROOMS. 3 TILE BATHS.
Large, spacious living and dining rooms, finished in genuine mahogany; 3 light, airy bedrooms and 2 tiled baths; maid's room and private bath.
Exceptionally well arranged kitchen, with tile floor and walls; unit system of heating. Double garage.
Lot 75 feet by a depth of 210 feet. This will appeal to you.
Call MR. MARMONT, Wilh. 165.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL.
$27,500
If you are looking for a large home, either for a private residence or an exceptional property for studio, school or private hotel, we are offering the best for the money in the city.
14 large rooms, 4 baths and 6 master bedrooms, with floors finished in the natural hardwood; all rooms are very large and are well arranged.
Situated close to Ninth st. car line; Main, Grand and Hope cars pass door.
This ground alone will be worth price now asked for entire property in just a few years.
Call MR. COOPER, Wilh. 165; eve. 72602.

MASTER BEDROOM AND BATH DOWNSTAIRS.
$25,000.

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST CORNER
75X150.

TEN SPACIOUS ROOMS,
3 FINE BATHS

MAID'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS.

Buy this choice Wilshire home, south of Third, near Ardmore, for investment. I predict this lot will bring more than $30,000 for business purposes. Call MR. KELLS, Wilh. 165.

OWNER GOING ABROAD.
$20,500.
Beautiful white plaster residence of 12 rooms; double terraced lawn, 90-foot lot, landscaped in rose garden and shrubs, with view of mountains.
Center entrance hall, living-room and library finished in solid mahogany; exquisite lighting fixtures, huge built-in buffet, 4 master bedrooms, fireplaces, 2 large tiled baths, sunroom with southern exposure, sleeping porch, Servidor, cement floors.
Garage, chauffeur's quarters.
Very liberal terms can be arranged. Call MR. COOPER, Wilh. 165; eve. 72602.

$22,500.
FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOME.
NOW RESIDENT OWNER MUST SELL.
Tastefully and very elegantly furnished; modern of finest construction; built only a few years.
4 master bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches; sun room and 2 tile baths on second floor; first floor main rooms finished in rich panels; last word in decorations.
The arrangement of this home is extraordinary; beautiful living room, dining room, 2 fireplaces; billiard-room or study; maid's room and bath first floor; 3-car garage, and chauffeur's quarters.
Price quoted is actually $10,000 below cost.
Call MR. COOPER, Wilh. 165; eve. 72602.

We have a very large listing of homes, vacant lots, income property.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wil. 165. Realtors. Wil. 165.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS SACRIFICE.
The greatest opportunity in L. A. today to get a 6-r. modern home, finished in white enamel, with walls, cellar, gas furnace, large lot; $4,000 cash will handle, or $1,000 down and $40 month. Price $4,750. Call 1922 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
6-room completely furnished modern bungalow in Wilshire; mahogany furniture in living-room, fine wicker dining-room set, 3 bedrooms; Hartland china, French refrigerator, drapes, etc. House and furnishings could not be duplicated for $12,000. We can deliver for $10,250, terms if desired.

See E. F. HAFER, with
GILBERT S. WRIGHT.
Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill. 8211116.

FOR SALE—
BUY BUT IN WILSHIRE.
5 rooms, sleep and 3 bed floor residence; ARMENIAN HOTEL; block; grocery, 3 bedrooms, dressing-room, breakfast-room, sunroom, fireplace, furnace, double garage, large lot.
WORTH $12,000. CHAS. H. TANNER, 405 S. Hill. Phone 13047; evenings Holly 6001.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BY OWNER
I must sell my 10-room stucco residence, in Hollywood, to value $7500 July 1. Any reasonable offer considered. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnace, garage, roses, shrubbery. Corner lot, owner and 2 children. Phone today at 1502 S. VAN NESS AVE., or Phone 62947.

FOR SALE—$500 DOWN.
Five-room new bungalow; $5600; 5c car. Make appointment. GAR. 6517 or GAR. 1971.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-rm. house on Moneta Ave. Also corner in Figueroa. Both bargains. WEST 6622.

FOR SALE—Big bargain southeast; fine six-room modern bungalow, excellent construction, finished in oak, large garage, breakfast nook, lot, large garage, broad street; $4000, worth $5000. ROSS, 307 Story Bldg. Pico 6496.

FOR SALE—Here's your opportunity; call 4826, 6750 cash. Modern five-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in buffet, fruit, flowers, etc. Owner PICO 6499.

FOR SALE—Well-built house, 5 rooms, bath, tile floors, garage; $1 in-cash, $10 monthly. Lot 50x150; 10 fruit trees, corrals, fenced, all ready to live in. Price $2650. Terms to suit. See owner, 225 Douglas Bldg., 3d and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$4000-$4500 Houses, and 6 and 8 flat rooms. Good for East terms. Owner, BOYLE 27276. Main 6242.

FOR SALE—With colored, 4-room, new bungalow, garage, fruit trees. PHONE 29881.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE BARGAIN, 10 rms., 2 baths, sun parlor, 2 fireplaces, large porch, lot 50x150, fruit trees, flowers; $12,500. 2304½ Cimarron st.

FOR SALE—Cash or terms, 5-room bungalow, 1 block from Western ave. and Jefferson boulevard, car line; $3500. Owner, 1220 Park View Terrace, Jefferson 2, Alhambra, 307 Grant Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

OFFER THE FOLLOWING:

SPECIALS IN WELL-BUILT BUNGALOWS AND HOMES IN WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT, NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

$6850.
Really a well-built 6-room colonial bungalow, in a good street, close to school, car and stores. On high ground and surrounded by good homes. Built for a home, owner selling only on account of going into business out of the city. Has 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, large living and dining-room, tiled bath, roomy kitchen with plenty of cabinet space; in fact, the whole place is modern and new. Garage, large lot, nice lawn and shrubs.

$5000.
THE PRETTIEST 5-rm. Spanish-type stucco bungalow in the city at this special price. Large living-room with barrel ceiling, living-room and dining-room walls are canvas-covered and beautifully decorated in oil. Two good-size bedrooms with tiled bath between. Large kitchen with breakfast nook. See this today if you really want a cozy home near new Beverly Boulevard. Reasonable terms can be had on this.

$11,500.
SPANISH-TYPE bungalow, built of hollow tile, only one block from West 9th car line, near Wilshire Country Club. Lot 50x140, with an abundance of shrubbery and good lawn. Three large bedrooms, has maid's room and bath; attached garage. Living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, tiled bath and shower. Has furnace heat. In fact, everything complete for a comfortable home. See this today, as it will not be on the market long at this special price.

$23,500.
A WONDERFULLY well-built stucco of 2 stories, containing eight rooms, four bedrooms, two baths and separate shower; large closets. Extra large living and dining-rooms, special-made lighting fixtures. Sunroom opening on walled-in patio with pool. Maid's room and bath. Unit system of heating. Two-story double garage. Sprinkler system in front and rear, east-front on high lot, grand view of city and Old Baldy. Only two blocks from car.

IF THE ABOVE LIST DOES NOT CONTAIN WHAT YOU WANT, COME TO OUR OFFICE AND TELL US THE KIND OF A PLACE YOU WISH FOR YOUR HOME. WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS BUILDING SITES IF YOU WANT TO BUILD YOUR OWN.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

301 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
CORNER BEVERLY AND LARCHMONT.
PHONE HOLLY 9094.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
THIS IS A REAL HOME.
12-rm., white stucco, large lot in Wilshire, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, all appointments in this home are far above the average; the rooms are large; the arrangement is splendid; hardwood floors used in selection of woodwork, and the decorations should please people with discriminating taste who are looking for a large home and would appreciate buying it at a bungalow price. This wonderful place is actually underpriced at $21,500. Phone Mr. Aldin.

THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.,
429 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 5843—13108.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY FINISH, $9500.
Only $4000 cash buys a perfectly marvelous home, just north of Wilshire Blvd., in real fine neighborhood, a dandy good front porch, 3 bedrooms, basement under entire house, gas furnace, water heater, double garage; lot worth $5,000 cash, and house could cost $12,500 to build today; house built in A-1 condition, this is the greatest bungalow bargain ever offered in Wilshire dist. It will be sold quick, phone at once for appointment, to see this absolute bargain. Wil. 4474. After 6 P. M. or before 8:30. 580310. MR. BOGLIANO, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. WESTERN AVENUE.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished home, 9 rooms, tile bath, W. 20th st., near Western ave. Price $23,000. Will consider small amount good trust or mortgages, trust deeds. Owned strictly city. Must act quickly.
FRED G. PEARCE,
502 Detwiler Bldg. 63419.

FOR SALE—
Real Homes, Restricted District,
New Stucco Bungalow Without a Fault
In ONEONTA PARK ANNEX.
5-room Spanish $7500
5-room Spanish 7775
6-room stucco 8500
These have hardwood floors, tile baths and sink and are ready to occupy.
Call at either Tract Office.
Huntington Dr., cor. Allesboro Road.
GIFFORD & STAUB, 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE MANSION, $16,900
An unusual opportunity to purchase a Wilshire 12-room, white plaster, absolutely modern residence, on high and sightly lot 80x154, with maid's suite, double garage, lawns, shrubs and flowers. Bargain price $16,800, only $5000 cash; this owner only.
C. M. CONANT Co., Realtors 587-841.
2967 West 6th st. 565-15.

FOR SALE— WINDSOR MANSION.
A $32,000 home for $26,500. One of those beautiful large 10-room plaster homes, built by day labor, solid construction, Mahogany finish, 3 tiled baths. Decorated in oil. Open from 9 to 5. Phone after 6 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 587704. Call during the day. W. D. WHITE, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE
9-ROOM MODERN HOME.
Large rooms; 2 baths, furnace and auto. water heater in basement. Modern. Fine lawn and flowers. Excellent car service. ONLY $13,500—TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
629 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—A real buy on East 12th st., near San Pedro. House and lot; chance to make big money. Easy terms. Price $77, Ask for W. M. CORNELL, 820 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$1750. New 2-room bungalow, size lot, $300 cash. Call 1922 SUNSET BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Phone Pico 1156
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Morritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway

FOR SALE—A PERFECT HOME—

$23,500. A banker's home, worth $40,000. Large east front lot, 75x150. 20 full-bearing fruit trees. Ball-room and billiard room on 3rd floor. Finished in shades of mahogany. Floors throughout. Hot-water heat. Fine large center hall. Extra large living-room, 30x18. Large din. room, with panel wainscot. Breakfast room, screen porch, cement basement. Double garage. Extra large bed-rooms. 3 tiled baths. 2 sleeping porches. Located on Kingsley Drive, just north of Wilshire Blvd. A most wonderful home, at almost 50c on the dollar. MR. BOGLIANO, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave., Wil. 4473. Before 9 a.m., or after 6 p.m., 580310.

FOR SALE—6-RM. NEW BUNGALOW.
South Front CORNER near WASHINGTON.
Very large living-room with tile fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, beautiful breakfast nook, sleeping porch; entire house is very fine; front rooms trimmed with Alabaster and doors are panaled with mahogany and decorated in oil. Has built-in kitchen. Construction is best possible. Owner built this bungalow for his home and will sell at sacrifice on account of death of his wife he now wishes to leave the city.
SPECIAL PRICE good for 3 days only. $4,750. Terms. Phone owner, 1922 S. W. KENDALL, 2202 W. Washington. West 7434 or evenings Holly. 4238.

FOR SALE—$16,000 BUYS $20,000 HOME

On beautiful St. Andrews Blvd., 10-rm. cement home, just north of Wilshire. Finished in Peruvian mahogany. Unexcelled walk, hand-painted in oil. Large lot 60x150. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, den, breakfast room. Wonderful kitchen, maid's room and bath. Garage, 2 large bed rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches. All rooms have abundance of sunshine and air. Well and thoroughly built by owner, who sells for Paris in a few days. Phone MR. BOGLIANO, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4473. After 6 p.m., or before 9 a.m., call 580310

FOR SALE—
CHELEW & HOIT.
OUR NEW LOCATION IS
WILSHIRE AND HARVARD BLVDS.
OUR PHONES ARE NOT YET RECONNECTED.
PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

FOR SALE
HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT.
5 Rms.....2-Story.....Colonial.
Well-built home, 60-ft. front by 150 ft. wide paved street. Center reception hall, splendid, large living and dining-rms. All walls decorated in oil by an artist. Kitchen specially designed. Maid's rm. and bath. 4 large, airy bedrms. 2 complete tile baths. Basement and furnace. Separate laundry and double garage. If sold immediately will go for only $14,000. Call MR. FAGIN or MR. R. MORARTY.
THE MORARTY CO.,
Holly 6497. 325 N. Western ave. Holly 6499.

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CHELEW & HOIT.
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FOR SALE—149 W130T 31ST STREET, BETWEEN GRAND AVE. AND MAIN ST. LOT 50x150. 7-ROOM COTTAGE AND DOUBLE GARAGE. THE ASSESSMENT FOR OPENING OF HILL ST., $543.73, IS PAID IN FULL AND INCLUDED IN PRICE OF PROPERTY.
$5750.
THERE IS NO GREATER BARGAIN IN LOS ANGELES.
SEE OWNER, MRS. ALLISON, ON PREMISES.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE—$4900.
$1000 down. A nice bungalow in a fine dist. near Western. 5 rms. and brk. room. Excellent value as a home or income. This is a bargain.
ARENTS & HADLEY.
482 N. Western ave. Holly 4151.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
LEACH & WILLIAMS,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES.
OFFER FOR SALE:

$16,000
BUYS BEAUTIFUL HOME ON WESTMORELAND AVE.
Located just off Wilshire blvd. A real home place, containing 10 very large and well-arranged rooms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch and 2 baths; also maid's room. Let me show you this home. It is a real bargain. Phone MR. LAMB, 66549.

$11,500 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY FURNISHED RESIDENCE.
Located on one of the best paved streets close to Vermont, a short distance from Wilshire Blvd. Exceptionally fine furnishings. 6 rooms. Oak floors, basement and furnace, large lot, double garage. Must sell at once.

$4000 HANDLES BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 5-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
Located on one of the best streets north of Wilshire Boulevard, close to Western ave. car line, high ground. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oak floors throughout, large living-room; fine shrubs, double garage; special furnishings in perfect condition, including piano. We offer this fine home completely furnished at $5000. Immediate possession.

$11,000 BUYS 2-STORY 8-ROOM WEST-LAKE HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURNISHED
Located on a nightly east-front corner lot, a short distance north of 9th street; walking distance to Westlake Park. 4 bedrooms, oak floors, property and furnishings in fine condition. Immediate possession. Well-kept grounds. Garage. Terms if desired.

$5000 WILL HANDLE BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY 5-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME
Choice location a short distance north of Wilshire Blvd. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, oak floors, basement, gas furnace, large lot. Garage. A real buy at $12,500.

$2000 HANDLES WILSHIRE SWISS CHALET
In fine residential section, near car. Consists of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms up; oak floors, fireplace, sunroom, tile bath and shower. A bargain at $5950. Terms.

$2000 BUYS MODERN WILSHIRE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
On Harvard Blvd., Oak floors, extra fine decorations and built-in features. Large lot. Assessment. A beautiful bungalow home for a little money. A bargain at $6250.

$7500 BUYS FURNISHED NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Breakfast nook, oak floors, and every built-in feature. Fireplace, garage. Only 2 blocks from car line. Elegantly furnished, ready to move right into. Wonderful view, good location.

$3500 HANDLES PICO HEIGHTS RESIDENCE.
Situated on fine residential street, large lot, near Hoover. Near car and within walking distance to Los Angeles High. 5 rooms, all large. Extra large living-room, breakfast nook; large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; laundry in garage. An exceptionally fine small home, special architecture. Price $10,500.

$800 HANDLES NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Slightly location, east front, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, interior finest ivory; built-in features, exceptional; bargain at $5250. Easy monthly payments.

$5000 HANDLES BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESIDENCE ST. JAMES PARK.
Extra well built on a large 70-lot, surrounded by beautiful homes, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, oak floors throughout. We offer this fine home at $13,500.

$8000 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY 7-ROOM RESIDENCE.
Choice location on one of the best paved streets in North Wilshire district, 4 large bedrooms, 2 oak floors throughout, well-kept grounds, garage. Best bargain in this district. Terms if desired.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THESE SELECTED EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS CAN BE SEEN AT OUR OFFICE

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ARENTS & HADLEY.
482 N. Western ave. Holly 4151.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$3250 CASH—

430 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW

Mission Spanish style, covered entrance, large living and dining-room, two corner bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, breakfast nook, tile bath room, large closets with outside windows, hardwood floors, lawn, walks, driveway, garage. Lot 50x135. Price $6250.

FOR SALE—$3000 CASH—

420 NORTH PLYMOUTH BLVD.

FIVE-ROOM FRENCH COLONIAL

Formal porch, large living and dining-room, two corner bedrooms, large closets with outside windows, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, breakfast nook, tile bathroom, hardwood floors, walks, lawn, driveway, garage, lot 50x135. Price $7950.

GEORGE M. SUNDAY CO.,
901 North Western Avenue
Phone Holly 7592.

FOR SALE—
OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
Only $16,500 with terms.

A beautiful 2-story, 8 bathroom, Wilshire home. Only 1½ blocks from Wilshire blvd. On a magnificent landscaped 90x150 lot. 5 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, maid's room with bath downstairs, large living-room with fireplace on the south. A gas furnace, automatic hot water heater. Double garage, situated within a garden of roses and flowers. Pergola etc., etc. IT'S A REAL BUY AND A BEAUTIFUL HOME, must be seen to be appreciated, which incurs no obligation. Phone or see MR. CHILDS, Wil. 1464; evenings, 71105.

25-ROOM MANSION AT ONE-HALF PRESENT COST OF REPRODUCTION.
On account of closing an estate, this palatial residence on Harvard Blvd., in beautiful West Adams Heights, is offered at this exceptionally low price. 8 bedrooms, sleeping porches, 4 baths, 5 fireplaces, den, library, breakfast room, 3 maids' rooms. Of the very best construction; well planned and well located, having been built by a former railroad president for his own home on a corner lot 158x251x180, beautifully landscaped. Large trees which only years can produce. If you want a beautiful home with plenty of room and comfort see this before buying. See Mr. Black.
Call MR. HAUTER,
Wil. 1464 or 575087.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Wilshire blvd. at Serrano.
Realtors. Builders. Insurance—9 Offices.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS
Reduced from $25,000 to $17,500.
This exquisitely appointed home of 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 separate showers, dressing room, entrance hall, living-room, opening on to patio, beautiful dining-room, breakfast-room, large kitchen, tiled sink. Maid's room and bath. Electrically controlled unit beautiful tapestry Antimatic storage water heater, 2 master bedrooms, plumbing, gas and light in double garage. Situated on Rodeo Road, Lot 90x150. Spanish tile floor in both rooms. Built by day labor under owner's supervision. Construction of the best kind. If you are looking for a home and appreciate views, surroundings and workmanship and wish to save $5000 to $7000 this is your opportunity. Shown by appointment only.
F. GARRETT WHITE,
Realtor. 938 Story Bldg.
5207GB

FOR SALE—
$16,500. $16,500.
WILSHIRE SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Well built, real stucco home, situated on high corner lot 82x170, with large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; splendid kitchen, butler's pantry, breakfast room, equipment with gas furnace, electric control. Every room Tiffany decorated. Superb patio and sun porch. Redwood ornamental wrought iron grilles and gates. New awnings and sprinkling system. Double garage. Beautiful shrubbery and rose garden. One of the best buys in this district. For this and other Wilshire bargains, see MR. HENDRY or MR. GILL.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4934.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU A "HOMER" or A "RENTER"
Bungalow Homes and Duplex Bungalows,
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
Branch Office 5217 So. Vermont Ave.
Branch Office 3720 W. Slauson Ave.

FOR SALE—
25 MODEL BUNGALOWS
All sold and occupied by satisfied homers; will duplicate any one of them on your lot selected in
THE McCARTHY COMPANY'S NEW SLAUSON AVENUE TRACT
I. B. RICEWRAY, 3720 W. Slauson ave. Vermont 9071.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
Foreclosure of mortgage and trust deed on new tile roof stucco home in one of the finest residence sections in Los Angeles make it possible for me to sell this property for the amount of encumbrance now against it. This property sold 10 months ago for $21,500.
The lot is 60x140. The house is finished in mahogany and has 2 tiled baths, basement and furnace 2-car garage. And quick if you want a bargain. Call MR. SCOTT, 567303, or evenings, 22722.

FOR SALE—PRICE JUST REDUCED—
10 large rooms, cement plaster. Heart of Wilshire. 3 tiled baths. Maid's room and bath downstairs. 2 bathrooms, and the kitchen. They tiled the walls solid to top of floors, also 1 built in a large white tile refrigerator. I know my price is $4000 below any other home of the same price. See my agent MR. McCARTY. Res. phone Holly 5196, or Wil. 4475. (I have the house open daily.)

FOR SALE—
847 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE
Open for Inspection 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE TWO-STORY BARGAIN: 9 large rooms, four bedrooms, large tile bath and shower, maid's room and bath, hardwood floors throughout. Tiffany decorations, and electric fixtures, large basement

HOUSES—For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

Mellus Service Pleases

WESTMORELAND, JUST OFF WILSHIRE BLVD.

$16,000 sells for this beautiful 9-room residence, in fine location, midway between Ambassador Hotel and Bryson Apts. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, library, beautiful living and dining rooms. Large lot, well landscaped. 2-car, 2-story garage. A fine home in the heart of the social center, near city, car lines, schools and churches. It is worth your time to inspect.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
1 TO 5 P.M.
316 ARDEN BLVD.

Beautiful new Wilshire residence, just completed, containing 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Inspect it and note the heavy construction; the exterior is heavy cement plaster over solid sheeting. Beautiful Fahkomy mahogany and cedar interior. Heavy brass hardware. Unit system of furnace. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Arden, third house north, facing west. See it.

For further information on the above properties, see or call on MR. HAUTER, phone Wilshire 1464 Eves. 578087.

FRANK MELINE CO.,
Wilshire Blvd. at Serrano.
Realtors—Builders—Insurance—9 Offices.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE—WILSHIRE—WILSHIRE
5-Story Home, BARGAIN Price Only
$10,500. $10,500. $10,500.

We advertised last week that all real estate is very active, with prices advancing. Since that time 10 houses listed in our office have exchanged hands, and we therefore repeat BUY NOW. Prices are going up!

Our best offer this week is a 5-story, 9-room home in the heart of Wilshire, which has been completely re-decorated inside and out, bath tiled and wonderful lighting fixtures throughout. 4 master bedrooms and sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Living-room, dining-room, library, convenient kitchen, back porch with two laundry trays and extra toilet. The lot is planted to nice shrubs and has a two-car garage.

Out-of-town owner instructs us to sell at the ridiculous price of $10,500, and we will bank our judgment that you cannot find its equal in Los Angeles. For further information in regard to this unusual opportunity call Mr. Krueger, 18132; evenings, Vermont 4088.

SHAW & MERRIN,
429 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.,
15823 or 18132.

FOR SALE—
NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS.
5 ROOMS .....$5500— $200 CASH
5 ROOMS .....$6100—$1500 CASH
6 ROOMS .....$7300—$2000 CASH
7 ROOMS .....$7900—$2000 CASH
TERMS.
F. G. BAKER & SON,
7830 SANTA MONICA BLVD.
HOLLYWOOD 2495.

FOR SALE—
CHELEW & HOIT.
OUR NEW LOCATION IS
WILSHIRE AND HARVARD BLVDS.
OUR PHONES ARE NOT YET RECONNECTED.
PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLY RESTRICTED DISTRICT.
5 ROOMS—2 STORY—COLONIAL.
Well built, beautiful home, 30-ft. wide paved street. Center reception hall. Extra-tall large living and dining-rooms. All rooms finished in ivory enamel. Kitchen specially designed. Maid's room and bath. For large city personage. Two exclusive blocks. Basement includes laundry, steam heat plant and fluid hot water system. Two-car garage with two rooms and bath. Shrubbery.
SHRUBBERY consists of Australian bottle brush, eucalyptus, complete tropical jungle, Philippine bamboo, cocos, Japanese, Norwegian and Aurora Borealis pines, Cypress, fir, rubber trees, magnolia and pepper trees, English ivy, bay trees, box hedges and privet hedge completely surrounding property on top of red brick retaining wall from four to six feet in height.
Orchard consists of rare European pear and apple trees, avocado trees, Japanese, Norwegian and Aurora Borealis pines, Cypress, fir, rubber trees, magnolia and pepper trees, English ivy, bay trees, box hedges and privet hedge completely surrounding property on top of red brick retaining wall from four to six feet in height.
Orchard consists of rare European pear and apple trees, avocado trees, Japanese, produced over 500 fruits, cherries, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, loquats, date palms, figs, English walnut bed.
Open for inspection, very earnestly for sale. Phone for details, photographs or appointment. ALBERT L. STEVENS-KING, 716 West 6th St. Ph. Fitz 5814.

FOR SALE—
EXCLUSIVE FREMONT PLACE
TWO-STORY RESIDENCE
PRICE ONLY $22,500.

Fremont Place embracing some of Los Angeles' most marvelous floor plans and lots in this tract are worth $100 per front foot and very hard to get.

We want to show you a fine 9-room 2-story home, just completed in Colonial style, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, very large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, sun-room, kitchen, breakfast-nook and floors, maid's room with tiled bath.

Upstairs we have four large bedrooms with two complete baths (tiled and shower, etc.) all tiled floors and walls. All the rooms are hard decorated in oil on canvas. A fine gas furnace serves the heating question and in the basement also there is a large water heater. Let is "Do" 2110 E. Fremont Place and see this new bungalow phone Mr. Merrin.

SHAW & MERRIN,
429 MERCHANTS NAT. BK. BLDG.
15823 or 18132.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
FURNISHED HOUSE

Have recently secured the following described home in exchange, and having no use for it offer the same to sale at a very low price than former owner paid in cash.

Nearly new two-story house of nine rooms, strictly modern, including furnace and two baths. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated. Completely and well-furnished, with high-class furniture, rugs, beds, bedding, dishes, silverware, etc. Ready for occupancy.

Lot 1/2-ft. front with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, near electric cars, boating.

926 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE
Open for inspection 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE—
TO OUR PATRONS.

WE HAVE MOVED OUR OFFICE TO OUR NEW LOCATION AT: WILSHIRE AND ALVARADO BOULEVARDS.
WE INTEND MAKING THIS LOCATION ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE REAL ESTATE OFFICES IN LOS ANGELES.
OUR LANDSCAPING IS BY PAUL HOWARD, OUR PHONES ARE NOT YET CONNECTED.
THE ACCOUNTS FOR YOUR NOT BEING ARTICLE REACH US BY PHONE THIS WEEK.
WILL YOU KINDLY BE PATIENT WITH US FOR THE BRIEF TIME OUR SERVICE IS RECONNECTED.
IN THE MEANTIME WE ARE READY TO GIVE YOU THE SAME CAREFUL AND PROMPT R. Moberly.
CHELEW & HOIT.
WILSHIRE AND HARVARD.
PHONES (WILL BE CONNECTED)
58040! 568052 568054.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER
NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT

For $11,500 handling draperies and lace curtains at most store Rent the first month. Unusually reasonable terms.

Nearly new two-story colonial house of eight rooms, strictly modern. Hardwood floors. Large lot with garage. Located in best residence district. Large neighborhood and only one-half block from streetcars, being

730 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection. 324 Westlake Drive and 1st at Alexandria, corner Wilshire and Alexandria, then walk north one-half block.

FOR SALE—
627 S. MANHATTAN,
$11,500 UNFURNISHED OR
$12,750 FURNISHED.

7-RM. COLONIAL BUNGALOW containing every feature to make an attractive "comfy" home. Convenient to both streetcars and boulevard.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED. BALANCE EASY TERMS.

Don't overlook this bargain for there is nothing surpassed to this as to price in this vicinity.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION,
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
PHONE WILSHIRE 7704.

FOR SALE—$1000 Down Handles.
Two beautiful 5-room bungalows on a 50-ft. frontage. This is a splendid place of investment and only requires $1000 down and $40 per month. Price $5000 each and worth the money. Call at once for $40 and it will pay for the entire property and give you the entire rental income to the end of the year. The other for $45 and it will pay for the entire property and give you the entire rental income to the end of the year. The other for $45 and it will pay for the entire property and give you the entire rental income to the end of the year.

FOR SALE—
6-room Spanish bungalow
5420 Hampton Court
Sale by auction
Tuesday, June 17 at 2 p.m.
ROSE & COMPANY, Auctioneers.
604 Merritt Building. Phone 524508.

FOR SALE—MUST MONEY. Will sacrifice 6-rm. bungalow, colonial home on new Wilshire Blvd. Price $7500. Terms. High ground. Owner only. WILSHIRE MILLER, 7721 W. 84th st.

FOR SALE—Brand new modern 5-rm., bungalow on high ground. Electric lights, water heater, tiled bath, garage, car line. Only $4500. Price cut to $4000, easy terms. This is a rare chance. Phone owner today. Call and see it. 250 Grose Bldg. Phone 523780.

FOR SALE—Nice 5-room house, large level lot, east front, with garage, water and electricity. Partly furnished. Price $1850, small cash payment, balance $15 per month. Call 1824 ORANGE ST.

CHARLES O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Building.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SACRIFICED.
$7850—Easy Terms.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW SOUTHWEST.
6 rooms, living and dining-rooms, solid mahogany, bath with separate shower. Tile roof. Furnace. Big lot.
$1,000 Cash.
2-STORY BEAUTIFUL STUCCO HOME IN WILSHIRE, 9 wonderful rooms, 50-ft. lot on paved street, close to car line.
$7,500 Cash.
HENNEN & BRADBURN.
515 North Western ave. Holly 8497.

FOR SALE—
CHELEW & HOIT.
OUR NEW LOCATION IS
WILSHIRE AND HARVARD BLVDS.
OUR PHONES ARE NOT YET RECONNECTED.
PLEASE CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S MOST WONDERFUL BUY.
HOBART BLVD. NR. 1st.

Mr beautiful 7-r. modern bungalow; living-room 18x30, 2 large beds., tile bath and kitchen; built when construction counted; beautiful yard, and fruits. Only $11,000; or, completely furnished, ready to move into, plates, dishes, etc., for $14,000. Positively no agents. 215 N. ISOBART 68700.

FOR SALE—Must be sacrificed to be appreciated. 8-room modern Swiss chalet, beautifully furnished interior; large yard, garage and storage room; bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries; large variety flowers or-en for immediate sale. Price $6,000. Terms. Owner 1203 MAYCREST AVE.

FOR SALE—The home you have always wanted, but let someone else build it to your own personality, remember that it runs you hard to build your own home and get exactly what you want, but we have everything including furniture. Price $6500. 5 rooms. O. FAIRBANK, 6783. Washington Bldg. 607 Spring.

FOR SALE—Do you want a new house, up-to-the-minute in every detail? 5 bedrooms, "comfy" home. Convenient to both streetcars and boulevard. Restricted district. Call OWNER, 549127.

FOR SALE—
4522 W. 17TH PLACE.
Genuine sacrifice. 5-room bungalow. Hot water heat, paint, only $6250. Terms. Let it offer. Owner, 2241 West 24th st. MR. BARNES, 5817 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM HOUSE—ONLY $2600.
On a corner in beautiful Highland Park. Very convenient to cars; business district and Pasadena boulevard. Necessary to sell. Below value. Terms. 63112.

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$11,500 UNFURNISHED OR
$12,750 FURNISHED.

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FOR SALE—
$27

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—AT LOW PRICES.

CANTONVIEW PARK LOTS
In
The Highlands of North Hollywood.

STOP—READ.

Remember Our Annual Rainy Season.

Now Is the Time
To Buy
HIGH OR ELEVATED LOTS
And Build Your Home Above the
FLAT, WET, FOGGY PLACES.
New Homes Now Starting.

THINK OF IT!

Level Lots, With Trees, Close In.

$1150 TO $1500. TERMS.

BOULEVARD LOTS
$1250 TO $1750. TERMS.
HILLSIDE, RIDGE AND VIEW LOTS,
$750 TO $1950.
TERMS.

City water, gas, electricity, telephones. Place is very easy of access.
Motor up or phone us for car.
Car, schools and markets close by.
Wonderful location. Fine surroundings. Streets graded and graveled and water and electricity without cost to purchaser.
A new boulevard to Griffith Park passes through the tract on a very easy grade and proceedings have been started to have same, which alone will make these lots worth double and treble what I am asking them for. Buy now and take future profits.

Out. and Liberal Building Discounts.
Open Sundays.

JOHN R. HEFLIN,
Trust 2294 Crayon Drive. Holly 6190.
Main Office, 6125 Hollywood Blvd. 6262266.

FOR SALE—
3197 LA MIRADA ST.
SACRIFICE! AT $10,000.
House furnished, worth $12,000.

Corner of Van Ness; lot 82x139, Block south of Sun. Sunday's new subdivision. Corner lots in this subdivision sell for $7000 to $8000. This one is priced for quick sale at $7000. Six spacious rooms in excellent condition. Must positively be sacrificed; owner has other interests to look after. Half cash or less will handle. Cheney extension car passes door; end of line near. Get busy. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. VANCE, evenings 5685194.

LASCK & WILLIAMS,
Willcox Building.
6th and Broadway. 6262266

FOR SALE—
A REAL OFFERING.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.
A THEIS SPANISH STUCCO.
ONLY $8250. $2000 CASH.
BALANCE LIKE RENT.

A home you would be proud to own. Location ideal, off a most attractive street. 6 big rooms and breakfast nook. Every modern improvement, and built-in features, 2 tiled bath, with shower, tiled sink, gas radiator, beautiful bathroom outfit with cut-glass knobs. Built, finished and decorated like a $20,000 place. Large lot with garage, garden, fruit trees and lawns. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. Phone 5784838. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD HOME
$8000
STUCCO. JUST BUILT
Six rooms. Two Bedrooms
Tiled Bath and Kitchen
Fine Finish.
This Is A Fine
Home. Well Built
See Mr. Lightbody, R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. SPRING ST. PICO 4300

FOR SALE—

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
SALE OF
ANNANDALE ESTATE LOTS
(See Pasadena Classified.)

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA BLVD. CORNER.
Two blocks from Crenshaw Junction, at only $150 per foot.
UNDERSTANDED BUSINESS CORNER.
65x180. Rapidly at $4200.
UNRESTRICTED LOT, $1750.
Close in corner Belmont and Fairfax.
Make a good offer. $40,000.
On highly restricted street among beautiful homes.
CAMPBELL & WINSOTT,
1131 Fairfax ave. Phone Holly 3371.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM MOD. STUCCO, $9850.
West Hollywood, near Sunset Blvd.
Private, tile bath, tiled sink, gas-Nole grate, insulation, and terrace.

740 Cole Ave. $1250 cash.
Near Sunset Blvd. bungalow, garage.
GEO. T. HARTER, 7607 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—PERSONAL.
Twelve years in the business and therefore have a reputation to sustain. While I have a number of exceptional bargains for the purchaser at $10,000 or $ two-story brown we have listed. It is a genuine bargain.
G. G. DETER REALTY CO., 57124.
6606 Hollywood Blvd., Opp. Holly Hotel.

FOR SALE—Doctor has just completed beautiful 5-room home, which he occupied one month. A real dream, of 5 large rms. & nook, tile bath & sink, oak floors, large built-in dressing room, water heater, attic and walk, mahogany trimmed, garage; beautiful neighborhood in N. Wilshire. Owner will show all day today and from 9 to 1 each days. Cor. N. KINGSLEY DRIVE & OAKWOOD, 1 block north of Beverly.

FOR SALE—
Hollywood's Finest Building Site.
2 lots magnificently situated just north of Franklin ave., overlooking the city and the sea. Fifty fruit trees; 200 rose bushes; California vestaged on rustic lot. A remarkable buy and two thousand down under 4 at $10,500. Open 2 to 5 p.m. 1119 Morgan Place. Phone 9711, 5843.

FOR SALE—Only $2100. Liberal terms. Choice lot on slight elevation. Fine view. All improvements installed and paid for. Underground wiring, paved streets, ornamental lights. Greatest value in Hollywood. 1 block south Hollywood Blvd. car, cor. Highland ave. OWNER, 2060 Highland ave.

FOR SALE—New six-room Spanish stucco, tiled, garage, lot 50x150. Price $7,000. OWNER, 3181 FRANKLIN.

FOR SALE—Lease 6x, $2500; block north of Hollywood Blvd., between Highland Ave. and Laurel Canyon; unobstructed view of city, ocean and mountains; restrictions. W. H. HARDING REALTY CO.
6766 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 577268.

FOR SALE—POSITIVE SACRIFICE.
$9,000 buys $20,000 home. The show place of Hollywood, Spanish type, 12 fine rooms, prominent corner, north of Blvd., west of Cahuenga. Terms.
GEO. H. COFFIN & SON
Established 1903. Tel. 579095.
6626 Hollywood Blvd. at Hudson ave.

FOR SALE—New stucco bungalow, extra large cornerlotsize 50 day labor. 6 rooms, tile bath. Full, mahogany. Full door mirrors in three bedrooms. All built-in features, including desk and dresser. Prettiest and best location in Los Angeles. Best offer takes. Will sell new furniture if desired. 1519 COURTNEY AVE.

FOR SALE—
VARIETY FRUIT ORCHARD,
IN HEART OF CITY.
6-room home and garage on a lot, 92x 328, North of Hollywood Blvd., near Vermont. 63 fruit trees, loaded with fruit; all kinds of berries and beautiful lawn. Lot worth more than price asked. Only terms.
GEO. T. RODDICK CO.,
6766 Hollywood Blvd., cor. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
A SMALL INVESTMENT.
On Santa Monica Blvd., returns $2000 on total price $45000. This is 45-ft. frontage, next door to east. In one year easily worth $5000 or as ideal spot to erect store building.
GEO. T. HARTER, 7607 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
Corner, 4 room, 2 apt. Good location. $4100. View lot, 7 fat. $2600. Modern bungalow, $4500. Corner, choice, $4500.
CLARKE N. CHOLSON
6262 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly. 3418.
(We have 'em all size so a call.)

FOR SALE—Completely furn. 2-rm. modern flat. Phone 650. HOLLY. 1506.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow for 4 months. Phone 3174014. 1728 WHITLEY AVE.

FOR SALE—Cozy and attractive 5-room bungalow, beautifully furnished, delightful location. Open today. 1519 MARVIEL, 5½ Corner Hollywood and Vine.

FOR SALE—Fine and five-room flats. Reasonable terms. Unsurpassed view. Large lot. Built on the bungalow plan. Close to car and shopping district. Corner Fountain. Ph. 84706.

FOR SALE—New bungalow close to school and car. 1 block. 1 C. H. TAYLOR, 6262 Hollywood Blvd. 579267.

FOR SALE—Holly house, about $25,000 value, for $15,000 cash. $15,000 will buy this cozy 10 acre tract, close to Hollywood. Phone owner 579223. Owner leaving city. 6617 CARLTON WAY.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
has developed a staff of salesmen who are specialists in HOLLYWOOD PROPERTIES. It offers for sale the best BARGAINS in
LOTS: for every type of improvement and for speculation;
HOMES: from the dear little cozy covered bungalow to the stately mansion;
INCOME PROPERTIES: all classes of multiple dwellings and commercial buildings.
It offers to the public this expert professional service at a great saving in both time and money. Many people in endeavoring to save a realtor's commission never become acquainted with the REAL BARGAINS WHICH ARE OFFERED THROUGH THIS OFFICE EXCLUSIVELY AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. In attempting to effect the saving they often become enmeshed in difficulties and pay excessive prices through lack of knowledge of values and neighborhood conditions.
Make Us Your Guarantee of
Satisfaction."
ELMER H. STINES, Manager,
Hollywood Office,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 781.

FOR SALE—
BIG HOLLYWOOD LOT
SALE.

Remaining lots in Hollywood-Gateway tract at Bankers' Row, for sale at bargain prices $1069 to $2600.
Here we have every convenience.
One block to car, 5c fare.
One block to Pelissier Bus fare.
One block to Sanborn Junction which is rapidly becoming one of the best centers in Hollywood.
Business frontage as low as $100 a front foot.
Buy now and have that home or income property.

WRIGHT & HOGAN,
OWNERS,
1000 N. VERMONT.
Phone 597922.

FOR SALE—
RENT BUT IN HOLLYWOOD.
MONEY ARTISTIC STUCCO BUNGALOW.
$5000; TAKES $2000 CASH.

This property is being offered at a tremendous bargain. A true Spanish bungalow of 5 large living rooms, modern bath, with built-in features, rear patio with French doors leading from living-room; beautiful period buffet in dining-room; artistic fixtures, decorations and furnishings throughout, everything complete and up to date. Large lot, garage and drive. Near car line and Sunset Blvd. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. Phone 5784838.

FOR SALE—
UNUSUALLY ARTISTIC
New six-room Spanish type home, one block from car line, north of Hollywood Blvd. Beautiful arched living-room with big fireplace, stucco window seats, vaulted ceiling, walls decorated in oil. Three bedrooms, elegant tile bath and breakfast nook with cut-glass knobs. Built and finished and decorated like a $20,000 home; almost all modern devices; porte cochere; garage, etc. This is a rare buy; must be seen to be appreciated.
C. F. TORRA, Glafby Call. 596318.

FOR SALE—
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
SALE OF
ANNANDALE ESTATE LOTS
(See Pasadena Classified.)

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, HOLLYWOOD.
$7500. $2000 CASH.

A most attractive property; 5 rooms one side, 4 rooms other. Modern and up to date in every respect. Well built and beautifully decorated. Large lot, flowers, rare shrubs, lawn. Double garage, drive, etc. Located among fine homes and in one of the best residential sections. Terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. Phone 5784838. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
$7000. WORTH $8000.
$2000 CASH, $30 A MONTH.

New 6-room Spanish home. Ruling features. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, close to car line. 57148 or 573014. Office, 7500 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
NEW 5-ROOM MOD. STUCCO, $9850.
West Hollywood, near Sunset Blvd.
Private, tile bath, tiled sink, gas-Nole grate, insulation, and terrace.

740 Cole Ave. $1250 cash.
Near Sunset Blvd. bungalow, garage.
GEO. T. HARTER, 7607 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—
$6500
$650 CASH $50 PER MONTH
SAVE RENT
Five rooms, new modern bungalow, garage, flowers; near Los Feliz and Vermont ave. Half cash or less will handle. Cheney extension car passes door; end of line near. Get busy. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. Call MR. VANCE, evenings 5685194.

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FOR SALE—
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD
BUSINESS CORNER.
90x171.

Special price for a few days only on an absolutely high class property, one block from New Security Bank bldg.
GILMORE-GREEN-GUILD CO.
"KNOW HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE."
6408 Hollywood blvd. 577395; Holly 3630.

FOR SALE—
$6950
$650 CASH $50 PER MONTH
SAVE RENT
Five rooms, new modern bungalow, garage, flowers; near Los Feliz and Vermont ave. Beautiful view of hills, high and dry. Wonderful home. Call MR. HALL, Holly 2353.
C. S. ALBRIGHT CO.,
5010 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
I SPECIALIZE IN
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
BUSINESS FRONTAGES.

SOME CLOSE IN PROPERTIES IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

E. J. WILBER,
6128 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57602.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNG.

Now, every convenience, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, garage, open white tile bath, home. Small payment will handle.
RICH & GARLOCK,
6626 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 9135.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, $50 MO.
Owner wires "Will lose $1000 but must sell quickly." 7-rm. new bun. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. $7000. ARTHUR M. KELLEY, Hollywood only.
6779-6850 7831 Sunset Blvd. Open today.

FOR SALE—Level corner lot, $2500. North of the boulevard. One of the picture spots of Hollywood. Close to car line. Five inviting paved streets on both frontages. Water, gas, sewers, underground wiring, electroliers. You cannot duplicate this bargain. Discount for all cash. OWNER, 2930 Highland ave.

FOR SALE—CONTRACTORS ATTENTION.
Court site 80x160, north of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Vermont and will be sold at a bargain, before July 1. CALL MR. CARR, 6610 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 9190.

FOR SALE—
$12,000.
Unexpected corner, 125x106. Excellent neighborhood and exceptional rental district. Close to Holly. Blvd. car line.
6723 Hollywood blvd. 57802.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room stucco bungalow in Beverly Glen; would consider lot. 1827 W. 117th ST. Ph. 51012.

FOR SALE—4-RM HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD, $4700; $1000 CASH. W. A CLARK, HOLLY 403.

FOR SALE—Slightly lots north of blvd. $1500. 22x9 WILLETTA. Holly 6955.

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, court lane, unfurnished; available July 1. 1618 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE LOT.
60x135—$2750—60x135.
NORTH OF BLVD., PAVED STREET.
ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS. CHOICE LOCATION. Sacrifice for quick sale. HOL. 7190.

TO LET—Half of beautiful modern double bungalow, 8 rooms, sleeping porch. Desirable location in Hollywood. Garage. Reasonable. Apply 1248 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

FOR SALE—Hollywood, 1916 HIGH LAND, 7-room house and garage, furnished or partly furnished. Phone 57515. $120.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room California bungalow, good location. $4000. $1100 down. Inquire MALHAM, 1112 Tamarind Ave.

TO LET—RENTALS, SALES, LOANS.
CALL MRS. EPPLIN, HOLLY 594.
6260 Holly. blvd. Open 'til 8 p.m. by own car.

TO LET—5-room furnished bungalow. Hollywood, $75 mo. Call HOLLY 9448.

TO LET—4-room unfurnished flat, 9214 Cahuenga. Call at 825 CAHUENGA, or Phone Glendale 2060.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL—
A $10,000 home for $11,500; chalet type, 6 large rooms, perfect condition; well built; big lot; fruit and flowers. GOING EAST. OWNER, 1934 DRACENA.

FOR SALE—$400, unrestricted lot between Melrose, Clinton, Wilton, block east Dalton Junction. Owner, 5156 RALEIGH ST.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, $6100; EASY TERMS, beautiful new 5-room stucco, on corner, in choice West Hollywood; tile bath, tiled sink, all oak floors. OWNER, 5329 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE— A SNAP.
2 fine new 5-room bungalows to exchange; all built-in features. Large lots. $5500; $1000 cash. See SANDORN, 6262 Hollywood Blvd. 597750.

FOR SALE—Just completed, 5-room bungalow, 5079 Franklin ave. Tile bath and sink, oak floors throughout; double garage, cement drive. $6500. $2,500 cash. Easy terms. OWNER, 3956866.

TO LET—Unfurnished 7-rm. stucco bungalow, strictly modern, 2 baths and garage. $125. Adults only. 5617 CARLTON WAY.

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INCOME PROPERTIES: all classes of multiple dwellings and commercial buildings.
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One block to Pelissier Bus fare.
One block to Sanborn Junction which is rapidly becoming one of the best centers in Hollywood.
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$5000; TAKES $2000 CASH.

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FOR SALE—
UNUSUALLY ARTISTIC
New six-room Spanish type home, one block from car line, north of Hollywood Blvd. Beautiful arched living-room with big fireplace, stucco window seats, vaulted ceiling, walls decorated in oil. Three bedrooms, elegant tile bath and breakfast nook with cut-glass knobs. Built and finished and decorated like a $20,000 home; almost all modern devices; porte cochere; garage, etc. This is a rare buy; must be seen to be appreciated.
C. F. TORRA, Glafby Call. 596318.

FOR SALE—
PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
SALE OF
ANNANDALE ESTATE LOTS
(See Pasadena Classified.)

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
BEAUTIFUL LOCATION, HOLLYWOOD.
$7500. $2000 CASH.

A most attractive property; 5 rooms one side, 4 rooms other. Modern and up to date in every respect. Well built and beautifully decorated. Large lot, flowers, rare shrubs, lawn. Double garage, drive, etc. Located among fine homes and in one of the best residential sections. Terms. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7601 Sunset Blvd. Phone 5784838. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
$7000. WORTH $8000.
$2000 CASH, $30 A MONTH.

New 6-room Spanish home. Ruling features. Tile bath and sink, hardwood floors, close to car line. 57148 or 573014. Office, 7500 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD
BUSINESS CORNER.
90x171.

Special price for a few days only on an absolutely high class property, one block from New Security Bank bldg.
GILMORE-GREEN-GUILD CO.
"KNOW HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE."
6408 Hollywood blvd. 577395; Holly 3630.

FOR SALE—
$6950
$650 CASH $50 PER MONTH
SAVE RENT
Five rooms, new modern bungalow, garage, flowers; near Los Feliz and Vermont ave. Beautiful view of hills, high and dry. Wonderful home. Call MR. HALL, Holly 2353.
C. S. ALBRIGHT CO.,
5010 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—
I SPECIALIZE IN
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
BUSINESS FRONTAGES.

SOME CLOSE IN PROPERTIES IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

E. J. WILBER,
6128 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57602.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNG.

Now, every convenience, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, garage, open white tile bath, home. Small payment will handle.
RICH & GARLOCK,
6626 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 9135.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH, $50 MO.
Owner wires "Will lose $1000 but must sell quickly." 7-rm. new bun. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. $7000. ARTHUR M. KELLEY, Hollywood only.
6779-6850 7831 Sunset Blvd. Open today.

FOR SALE—Level corner lot, $2500. North of the boulevard. One of the picture spots of Hollywood. Close to car line. Five inviting paved streets on both frontages. Water, gas, sewers, underground wiring, electroliers. You cannot duplicate this bargain. Discount for all cash. OWNER, 2930 Highland ave.

FOR SALE—CONTRACTORS ATTENTION.
Court site 80x160, north of Hollywood Blvd. and west of Vermont and will be sold at a bargain, before July 1. CALL MR. CARR, 6610 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 9190.

FOR SALE—
$12,000.
Unexpected corner, 125x106. Excellent neighborhood and exceptional rental district. Close to Holly. Blvd. car line.
6723 Hollywood blvd. 57802.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Modern 5-room stucco bungalow in Beverly Glen; would consider lot. 1827 W. 117th ST. Ph. 51012.

FOR SALE—4-RM HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD, $4700; $1000 CASH. W. A CLARK, HOLLY 403.

FOR SALE—Slightly lots north of blvd. $1500. 22x9 WILLETTA. Holly 6955.

TO LET—3 rooms and bath, court lane, unfurnished; available July 1. 1618 HIGHLAND AVE., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE LOT.
60x135—$2750—60x135.
NORTH OF BLVD., PAVED STREET.
ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS. CHOICE LOCATION. Sacrifice for quick sale. HOL. 7190.

TO LET—Half of beautiful modern double bungalow, 8 rooms, sleeping porch. Desirable location in Hollywood. Garage. Reasonable. Apply 1248 N. EL CENTRO AVE.

FOR SALE—Hollywood, 1916 HIGH LAND, 7-room house and garage, furnished or partly furnished. Phone 57515. $120.

FOR SALE—Modern 4-room California bungalow, good location. $4000. $1100 down. Inquire MALHAM, 1112 Tamarind Ave.

TO LET—RENTALS, SALES, LOANS.
CALL MRS. EPPLIN, HOLLY 594.
6260 Holly. blvd. Open 'til 8 p.m. by own car.

TO LET—5-room furnished bungalow. Hollywood, $75 mo. Call HOLLY 9448.

TO LET—4-room unfurnished flat, 9214 Cahuenga. Call at 825 CAHUENGA, or Phone Glendale 2060.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL—
A $10,000 home for $11,500; chalet type, 6 large rooms, perfect condition; well built; big lot; fruit and flowers. GOING EAST. OWNER, 1934 DRACENA.

FOR SALE—$400, unrestricted lot between Melrose, Clinton, Wilton, block east Dalton Junction. Owner, 5156 RALEIGH ST.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, $6100; EASY TERMS, beautiful new 5-room stucco, on corner, in choice West Hollywood; tile bath, tiled sink, all oak floors. OWNER, 5329 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE— A SNAP.
2 fine new 5-room bungalows to exchange; all built-in features. Large lots. $5500; $1000 cash. See SANDORN, 6262 Hollywood Blvd. 597750.

FOR SALE—Just completed, 5-room bungalow, 5079 Franklin ave. Tile bath and sink, oak floors throughout; double garage, cement drive. $6500. $2,500 cash. Easy terms. OWNER, 3956866.

TO LET—Unfurnished 7-rm. stucco bungalow, strictly modern, 2 baths and garage. $125. Adults only. 5617 CARLTON WAY.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—THINK OF IT!
An Unheard of Bargain.
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
A small tract of foothill land, very close in.
Now has a wonderful paved boulevard leading direct from Hollywood Blvd. to tract.
City water, gas, electricity and sewer now in street.
Elegant homes with beautiful grounds adjoining this tract.
Wonderful view of city, foothills and ocean from most all lots.
It can easily be cut into a beautiful tract of about 200 lots having level, some elevated and several wonderful knoll and ridge lots) with beautiful surroundings and wonderful view, at a cost of about $500 per lot, and I can deliver free and clear for only $250 for
ONLY $15,000 CASH.
Price includes surveying and staking out.
I now have engineer's tentative layout for your inspection.
Only requires the construction of about 1200 ft. of streets to give each lot a good frontage.
Let me know if you want in on this wonderful bargain.
I will sell outright or will keep interest in tract myself. Know the subdivision business and can sell these lots.
JOHN R. HEFLIN, Holly 6190.
5125 Hollywood Blvd. 5262266

FOR SALE—A home of character, comfort and beauty. Of Old Spanish design, retiring in the seclusion of its own walls, no one sees within the portals the illusion is not broken but interested by the (century Old) treatment of the large living quarters with broad gracious vistas between rooms, oak planks 4 feet wide for floors and a quaint fireplace that lets one tarry. The serving and resting quarters are wonderful with mouth thrusts given by light and air. Eight rooms in all with two tile baths. Sunking suggests, guess for 3 cents. We have wits your inspection. 1000 LAUREL AVE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 781.

FOR SALE—
IN BEAUTIFUL LAUREL CANYON.
Completely Furnished Bungalow.
$8500—$2500 CASH.

Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, large living room with a real fireplace; gas, electricity, water and telephone. A good buy, back in the Hollywood hills, away from the madding crowd's ignoble strife. Exclusive with us. Ask Mr. Coye.

R. M. GALE CO., Inc.,
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4300.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE. SACRIFICE.
OWING TO ACCIDENT.
A perfect home, north of Holly. Blvd. Consists of 7 rooms, modern; including den, breakfast room; 2 bedrooms, large living room and dining room; 2 porches. Beautiful grounds and variety of fruit. Three bedrooms; elegant tile bath and drainboard, shower. Built for a home and to please the most critical. Price, including two lots (space for another house.) $12,500, easy terms.

DIETZ-HARDWELL CO.,
6718 Hollywood Blvd. 579893. 579851.

FOR SALE—

THE BEST VALUE IN HOLLYWOOD.
$7500. $2000 CASH.

This beautiful new stucco bungalow in choice West Hollywood district, 2 beautiful bedrooms, artistic living-room and dining-room; tile bath and sink, built-in kitchen drain; almost all modern devices; porte cochere; garage, etc. This is a rare buy; must be seen to be appreciated.
C. F. TORRA, Glafby Call. 596318.

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TO LET—Unfurnished 7-rm. stucco bungalow, strictly modern, 2 baths and garage. $125. Adults only. 5617 CARLTON WAY.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—We are about to commence the construction of a very attractive Italian Bungalow of Japanese type, ideally located in the foothills among beautiful oak and sycamore trees in a section of nice homes owned by some of Los Angeles' most prominent business people. This little Japanese type house will be thoroughly modern with conveniences of gas, water, electric lights, household deliveries, ideal school facilities yet with true urban environment, entirely free from all the noise, congestion and unpleasantness of city life. It is located about 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. Your early investigation is solicited. D. R. Crites, with CHAS. E. MANN., 507 Louis Male Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE PROUD
TO SHOW YOU
the biggest bargain in Hollywood, on Golden Days near Sunset Blvd; price a few hundred in this locality and convince yourself that your home is $2500 underpriced, 6 rms. and nook; attractive colonial, 5 bedrms. Oceans of lawns, flowers and shrubs, both front and rear yards. A delightful neighborhood with tree parking and ornamental curb lamps, wonderful mountain view. Remember this property must and will sell not later than Monday at $8500. We just want you to see it—if you want a home you can't turn it down.
NORTON & BUNCH,
6806 Hollywood Blvd. 579622.

FOR SALE—Highest sacrifice lot in Hollywood. 144x166, on Vermont, near Blvd. Best buy in town. Owner, 1000 N. VERMONT. Phone 597922.

FOR SALE—$1200; cash, $75 mo.; 6-rm. bung.; blk. N. of Blvd., near Western; only $7000; fruit trees, flowers.
LENOX & HAMPTON
6627 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 4888.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SHOW PLACE.
20 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. TERMS. BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES, ADJOINING FAMOUS CASTLE SANS SOUCI. OWNER, FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE, HOLLY 6991.

FOR SALE — 6-room modern bungalow; breakfast-room, hwd. floors, garage. $6000. 6724 O. PARK SMITH. 916 Wright & C. Pico

FOR SALE — $2575. $2575.
For a lot on De Longpre, just off Vermont, ideal location for flats or double bungalow; between red and yellow car lines, near good schools, stores, etc. See owner, 1400 N. VERMONT. Phone 597922

FOR SALE—Best 6-r. all hardwood floor bungalow West Hollywood dist.

SANTA MONICA—
For Sale, Et., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—500 ACRES OF FAIRYLAND.
SCENIC AND PICTURESQUE, WITH
WONDERFUL CANYONS,
GRAND PLATEAUS,
THOUSANDS OF LIVE OAKS AND LIVING
SPRINGS OF PUREST WATER.
ABOUT FOUR MILES FROM THE OCEAN
AND TEN MILES FROM THE HEART OF
SANTA MONICA.
OVER FINE BOULEVARDS,
DIRECTED BY PAVED COUNTY
HIGHWAY.
IDEAL FOR SUBURBAN ESTATES, CITY,
COUNTRY OR COMMUNITY CLUBS,
HEALTH RESORT OR HOTEL.
WOULD SELL PART.
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS,
SEE CHAS. A. TURNER, REAL ESTATE,
606 SANTA MONICA BLVD.,
SANTA MONICA, CAL.
USUAL COURTESY TO
LICENSED BROKERS.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOMESITE
IN
MELVILLE SQUARE,
24TH ST. AND MONTANA AVE.
SANTA MONICA,
$1250.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDED.
WONDERFUL VIEW, CONVENIENT
TO STORES, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES
AND CAR LINES.
SIZE OF LOT 50x150.
BEST BUY IN SANTA MONICA.
M. S. RAPP, OWNER,
1411 THIRD ST., SANTA MONICA.
PHONE 21112.
OR
THE SALESMAN ON THE PROPERTY.

TO LET—By summer month, nicely furnished, some good bedroom. Furnished and unfurnished, at very reasonable rates. Phone 24427. A. E. FLAVELL, Fourth and Wilshire Blvd.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
IF YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF
TO VISIT
F. H. DOLAN'S VERMONT AVENUE
HEIGHTS.
"THE HIGHLANDS OF
THE SOUTHWEST."
Located on Vermont avenue and 54th Place.
All lots fully improved with cement sidewalks, curbs, etc.
$1195 UP. EASY TERMS.
BE SURE TO SEE IT:
Take "J" car marked Moreno on Main st. Get off at 54th Place.
F. H. DOLAN,
Owner and Subdivider,
VERMONT 311.

FOR SALE—
THE FINEST VIEW IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
CITY LOTS.
$995.
MUSEUM HEIGHTS.
Overlooking the most startling coal mining city in Los Angeles vicinity. All big 50-ft. lots, all improvements in.
Great advantages here for the homebuilder or investor. Nearly twenty of 40 built on 150 per cent have already been made.
Take car Pasadena car, Fallon agent in southwest Museum, or take Glendale car to Museum Lane. DO IT NOW!

FOR SALE—
SOUTHWEST CORNER
37TH PL. AND McCLINTOCK.
120 FEET FROM
37TH AND VERMONT.
UNRESTRICTED AND UNIONED.
80x180 TO ALLEY.
ONLY $6750.
PHILLIP B. JOHNSON,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
PH. 60476. 1001 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$1600, lot 40x120 on Cornell ct. near Occidental and Temple.
$12,000, lot 100x145 N. H. cor. 9th and New Hampshire.
$3000 buys 6 rm. 1515 Newton st. Lot 40x120.
$47,000. Lot 80x150. No. 1026 South Bdwy. Improved.
Money to Loan.
LEE A. McCONNELL,
833 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS COR. SACRIFICE.
170 FEET, NEAR 19TH & WESTERN.
$10,500—WORTH—$20,000
WHERE RESTRICTIONS ARE OFF SOON.
Call Sec. Summerville,
R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
Gen. & Rental Ag. Phone 4200.

FOR SALE—FLORENCE AVE. LOT.
$1400.
NEAR FIGUEROA AND MONETA.
This is the 100-foot corner with beautiful view and only three years to pay. Can't lose on it for future increase in value and today there are 10 lots in this tract more than $1,000. Open Sunday.
THE TYON REALTY COMPANY,
N.W. CORNER FIGUEROA & FLORENCE.

FOR SALE—Lot 70x185 on Beachwood between 1st and 2nd streets. This is the most located residence lot to the new Windsor Square car block from it, before you the and shopping center, if interested in location, will make price to suit you as a short term this week only. Owner, 1266 W. 6th st. PHONE 531-527.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
CORONADO STREET.
81 ft. on Coronado street from Broadway, 150 ft. deep to 20-ft. paved alley—$2500.
WM. N. AKIN CO.,
911 W. Seventh.
911-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 8504.

FOR SALE—
$25 DOWN, $10 PER MONTH.
NEAR MONETA AVE.
Fine bungalow lot for only $575. Including all other improvements. Only 5-cent fare. Call at once.
7037 MONETA AVE.

FOR SALE—CHOICE CORNER LOT, S.W. CORNER SANTA BARBARA AND BOOTH AVES. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE OR LEASED TO GAS STATION. GOOD INCOME. S. L. ELSWETT, OWNER. VERNON 2288.

FOR SALE—Hollywood court site, 104x170 to alley, street work in and paid. 1 block from trolley. Price $3500. Terms. E. McCORMACK & CO., Beachwood Dr. and Van Nuys Blvd. 14179. Phone 6268.

FOR SALE—Lots on Washington Blvd. lot, 2 frontages, 2 corners, choice site for apartments or flats. $500 cash, $10 per week. E. McCORMACK & CO., Realtors, 1476 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 6268.

FOR SALE—Price $1850; high view lots, one block beauty and beach boulevard; only 7½ miles from Courthouse; easy best of terms. Call 826 BOLANO ST. See Hugo.

FOR SALE—80x165, Washington st. Bullt for a real bargain at $3150. EDWARD H. LANGAN & CO., Realtors, 4817 W. Washington. Quick profits certain.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot on Boston Way between Vernon, Owner, 24858 or call 9223 Hope st.

FOR SALE—Lot 8.W. Pine location between Vernon. Owner, 24858 or call 9223 Hope st.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS ATTENTION.
Close to Sunset Blvd., frontage 200x150 feet, easy terms. In sight of court-house. Fine building proposition. Owner, 553 Owner, 970 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LOTS $250 LOTS.
$250 TOWN BLVD.

FOR SALE—Hartford ave., unrestricted, close to 2nd and Pleasant. $4500. S. W. KINSEY, 810 Trust & Savings Bldg. 820468.

FOR SALE—$1000 down. Or, 100-100 Carlton Way, Angeles, Angeles L. WHITE, 2000 Cedar ave., San Diego.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ONLY 45 SITES.
NO HILLS AND HOLES.
NO SMALL 50-FT. LOTS.
NO SMALL 50-FT. STREETS.
No miserable little sites where you can't have privacy.
Gas, water, pipes, sidewalks, and curbs are in. You can build now on the large home sites of
WILSHIRE BLVD. HEIGHTS.
The entire tract is a single knoll. Come early and see your block.
76 FT., EAST FRONT. $1700.
84-FT. FRONT.
2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE. $2400.
Terms 1-6 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent off for cash.
Live where you have a birdseye view of Wilshire, Hollywood, Pico, Adams district, etc. High school close by. Grammar school to be built two blocks east.
Drive Wilshire Blvd. to Cahuenga ave., turn south 2 blocks to tract office or Phone 53506 for free auto.
DEWITT BLAIR REALTY CO.,
Owners.
804-5 Union Bank Bldg. Ph. 65506.

FOR SALE—
Homesites
in
SAGAMORE PARK.
"The Park That IS a Park."
Beautiful—Unique—a Real Homeland. Fully improved and restricted.
85-FOOT LOTS
AS LOW AS
$800.
EASY TERMS.
Build your home in nature's own subdivision where homes and improvements must conform to the natural beauty of the park. Artistic homes cost no more than the ordinary kind. Let us help you plan yours. We help finance.
SEE SAGAMORE TODAY!
Take Eagle Rock car north on Broadway and get off at office corner of Verdugo road. Or, if you drive out Los Feliz Road, Glendale Blvd., or San Fernando Road to Sycamore at Junction Verdugo Road and Glendale City limits.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Bdwy. 772. 607 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
On Beverly Blvd., a few blocks west of Western ave. Paved street and worth $1000 more than we are going to ask you. Why not inspect?
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
262 N. Western av. Holly 626, Holly 2661.

FOR SALE—
LOOK HERE.
101 ft. business frontage with good 6-room house. Fine rental district, close to car line, Hollywood way. $6250 for quick sale. Make it snappy. Think of owning a 70-foot frontage hill-top home site, 2 miles from Broadway, 10 minutes' ride, 5-cent fare, with street car only 300 feet from your door!
$295
secures it, for you—balance in easy payments. You can build a double bungalow on any site. Take a trip—it's easy to rent property only 2 miles from Broadway.
Hunt for a bargain like it—you'll not find it. Then come to us—but be quick.
Auto at your service. Call 65069.
Tract office Sunset and Micheltorena, 2325 Sunset Blvd.
DEWITT-BLAIR REALTY CO.,
Owners.
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"The Park That IS a Park."
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262 N. Western av. Holly 626, Holly 2661.

FOR SALE—
ONLY 8 LEFT.
WE CAN'T KEEP THEM.
Excellent to the last one, the restful hilltop home sites of
SUNSET BLVD TERRACE
are going fast. You'll get one of you buy, if, but bring your family along. They're crazy. Make it snappy. Think of owning a 70-foot frontage hill-top home site, 2 miles from Broadway, 10 minutes' ride, 5-cent fare, with street car only 300 feet from your door!
$295
secures it, for you—balance in easy payments. You can build a double bungalow on any site. Take a trip—it's easy to rent property only 2 miles from Broadway.
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Beautiful—Unique—a Real Homeland. Fully improved and restricted.
85-FOOT LOTS
AS LOW AS
$800.
EASY TERMS.
Build your home in nature's own subdivision where homes and improvements must conform to the natural beauty of the park. Artistic homes cost no more than the ordinary kind. Let us help you plan yours. We help finance.
SEE SAGAMORE TODAY!
Take Eagle Rock car north on Broadway and get off at office corner of Verdugo road. Or, if you drive out Los Feliz Road, Glendale Blvd., or San Fernando Road to Sycamore at Junction Verdugo Road and Glendale City limits.
WESLEY ROBERTS CO.,
Bdwy. 772. 607 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED CORNER.
On Beverly Blvd., a few blocks west of Western ave. Paved street and worth $1000 more than we are going to ask you. Why not inspect?
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
262 N. Western av. Holly 626, Holly 2661.

FOR SALE—
LOOK HERE.
101 ft. business frontage with good 6-room house. Fine rental district, close to car line, Hollywood way. $6250 for quick sale

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS IN
STORE SITES

165x100 CORNER CROWN HILL AVE. $12,500
Just west of Figueroa St. Stores are needed in this district. No market within several blocks.

165x120 CORNER WESTERN AVE. $27,500
Between Santa Monica and Sunset Blvd. This lot is owned by nonresident who needs money badly. Price reduced from $35,000. Our price quoted for QUICK ACTION.

62x140 SEVENTH ST., WEST OF VIRGIL AVE. $52,000
The best buy on 7th st.

For above sites call Mr. ELLSWORTH
BESSE, with
KELLS & GRANT, REALTORS
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave. WE. 185

FOR SALE—

TIMES SQUARE

1600 AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSES GIVEN AWAY

while they last two weeks. This is absolutely the greatest publicity proposition in Los Angeles today.

Drive out North Broadway to Mission Road and turn to the left one-quarter mile.

LOT A. BROWER,
501 W. Western ave.

FOR SALE—

SEVENTH ST., NEAR TOWNE AVE.

PRICE $12,500.

CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN COST UNDER FORECLOSURE.

PHILLIP R. JOHNSON.
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.
PH. 60818. 1001 STOCK EXCH. BLDG.

FOR SALE—
High-Class Flat Sites
North of Wilshire Boulevard.
Only $4500.
If you desire a choice lot on high ground north of the business district for flats or bungalows, you will find these lots the finest for the money. Fine street, on paved street, with fine palms in the parking and ornamental lighting system installed.
See
L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

ON SALE—PROPOSING SALE—
SECOND UNIT
MAIN STREET PARK
First unit entirely sold and all built up; ready now while others have done; hurry out and see the new tract.
Only $10 DOWN, $10 MONTH
Cut price at low as $805, with city improvements; don't be robbed by the real collector; a little lot, not a big one; a little lot that you can labor makes a home for; the rent you now waste will soon pay for this lot and build a home. Hurry! Choice locations are scarce.
This tract is ideal, so hurry! Take Central Ave. Car, Standard Main Chester) to Manchester Ave., and walk east to Main st., or drive south on Main St. to Manchester.
L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

FOR SALE—
SIXTH STREET NEAR WESTLAKE PARK,
RESTRICTED AGAINST GARAGES AND STORES.
Making this 100-foot corner absolutely the best site in the district for high class apartments.
W. A. KULP or W. I. POINTER,
Exclusive Agents,
with H. F. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 13462.

FOR SALE—
A chance to steal
Washington st. frontage
at $130 per foot
IF YOU ACT QUICK.
Owner forced to sell at once.
For particulars call 586578 or 589202 Monday.

FOR SALE—WEST SIXTH ST. BARGAIN. Lot 60 ft. front, 165 ft. deep, located at 6 ft. above grade of the street; corner of Sixth and Union. Price $20,000. There is a $13,000 mortgage on this property. You can buy the equity. Work on West Fifth street, connecting same with Sixth, will be started within 60 days. Also big development soon to take place in the immediate vicinity of this lot, which will greatly enhance its value. JOSEPH L. LEVY, 310 Grosse Bldg. 11868.

FOR SALE—$6x120 CORNER, $4500. WESTLAKE DISTRICT UNRESTRICTED—VERY CHOICE
One and a half blocks, Heliotrope car. For small cash dealings, 70% can be had. SEARCH THE CITY over, and not find its equal in VALUE or DESIRABILITY. It's worth a second! $4500. These buying don't last long. Step lively. HOME REALTY CO., 256 N. Vermont. Wil. 2237.

FOR SALE—
85x135
WILSHIRE CORNER LOT
$7500
A large corner on one block from Wilshire Blvd. Will be worth double amount when restrictions expire in short time. Call MR. SCOTT, 58302.
KELLS & GRANT
WE. 185 REALTORS
Wilshire Boulevard at Western Ave.

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY
IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
RESIDENCE SITE
$3250—worth $5000.
80x150, a step off Wilh. Blvd., close to Western. Permanent 2-story restrictions. Call Mr.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
626 S. Spring st. Phone 4269

FOR SALE—
HOOVER ST. ON THE PAVING, $1350.
Only $450 CASH; NEAR 58TH. $2250.
FIGUEROA, CORNER ON PAVING, $2000.
FIGUEROA, 66 FT. MACHADO ST., $1000.
FLOWER, NEAR MONETA, $1450.
THE LYON REALTY COMPANY
N.W. CORNER FLORENCE & FIGUEROA.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED
LOTS FOR FLATS OR DUPLEXES.
62x140, Alexandria, $500; near 3rd st.
62x140, Lemoore, $450; near 2nd st.
62x140, Lemoore, $450; near 3rd st.
62x140, Lemoore, corner, $650; near 3rd st.
And lots in other bargain spots.
344 W. WESTERN AVE. WE. 7358.

FOR SALE—80x135.
The cheapest lot to come to Monetta for bargain. On 41st st., west of Main. $2500.
Six corner close to Pico and east of Vermont; best buy in city, 90x150 to alley. $7500.
Wilcox corner Beachwood Drive, south of Pico, 70x163, $4500.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western

FOR SALE—
$2500—Large lot near car 32 minutes from business center. All street work in. Good soil; nice surroundings. Small cash buy. Terms like RENT. WHITE, 311 W. 6th st. Phone 60625.

FOR SALE—PICK-UP
$2000—Near Ambassador Hotel, only $2000. Make a few hundred in thirty days. Phone 586649. MR. REYNOLDS, 2617 Wilshire blvd.

FOR SALE—$2500. Cheapest lot in neighborhood. 50x150 in Alta Vista Tract; all built up, close in, high ground. Business lot car line. Phone 586707.

FOR SALE—Lot 100x170 corner Wilton and Rimpau; $12,000; cash, $4,000. Owner, 1 to 4 p.m. FERGUSON, 213 W. 4th. Phone

FOR SALE—Why not make a big stake by buying 32 acres on Washington Blvd. at only $2,500 for $37,500, improved with county water, etc. MAIN 178.

FOR SALE—Lot, 6th lot west of Figueroa on Santa Barbara ave., $3500, 40x173 to alley. Phone 62415.

FOR SALE—3 lots, 110x115, S.W. corner Main and Council. $4500, guaranteed. Owner, 2715 W. Pico. West 1040.

FOR SALE—2 lots, on top of beautiful hill; reasonable terms. Call 599038.

FOR SALE—$1850 CASH.
Lot 60x125. On 49th street near Main. Price $3600. All improvements in and paved. Balance $20 monthly. CHRIST, 1001 Security Bldg. Phone

FOR SALE — WESTERN AND SANTA BARBARA AGGURA PARK, LOT NO. 44. 66 LEXINGTON AVE., $1650 HALF CASH. OWNER, WEST 3079.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 50x130 lot on Rex ave. near Wilshire. $1620, terms. Phone 586975, ext. 311.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE CORNER. UNRESTRICTED.
80x150 ft. only $8500. 2 car lines. Business zone by CALE 21794.

FOR SALE—
CORNER, 50x120, $1750.
4 blocks to W. Lake, 1 block car.
WEST W. 67TH ST. 55184.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x150, on Figueroa, 2 blocks from Stock Yards; must be sold this week. Owner, 5042.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—Lot equity, $300. Bal. $625. Easy terms, ex. large, N. W., level. 5032 St., MOJAVE, CAL.

FOR SALE—Hollywood lot 85x142, on paved street, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Bargain at $2150 half cash. Phone 586 owner at 586854.

FOR SALE—50 ft. Figueroa st., West, $2100. Owner, Wm. Ede, 4262 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—Great bus. lot cor. Indiana, Dist. Write 837 N. HOLLENBECK st.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—

INCOME BARGAIN.

FOUR-FAMILY FLAT, six rooms, two bath each. Large lot, splendid location. Income $500 a month. $21,000 to handle and owner will take part exchange.

TEN-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT in heart of Wilshire, lot 140x330. Room for ten more units. It's a wonderful proposition, and owner will take other property for part payment.

ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ONE of BEST EQUIPPED OIL STATIONS on Western avenue. It's a money maker. $5000 cash required. Ask for Mr. Wallace or Mr. Courtell.

No information by phone.
CHELSEA & HOPE,
Cor. Wilshire and Harvard Blvds.

$130,000
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
VERY PROMINENTLY CLOSE-IN COR-NER
125x215, improved with a very handsome new and strictly modern 2-story building, rented for $1,200 per month on annually for the next 10 years, with the privilege of renewal. This property is situated in the very heart of the wholesale district and very shortly has to present equity to the immediate neighborhood. This will appeal to the conservative investor as well as the speculator. Inquire of us for further details and for inspection of this property.
$130,000
HOLLYWOOD BLVD., STUDIO & APTS.
Wonderful corner. The ft. location on Hollywood Blvd. Improved with a handsome building, one to the front on the boulevard, three to the rear, furnished apartments above, showing an annual income of $20,000, annually for next 10 years, under lease with cash deposit and chattel on furniture. This is an exceptionally fine proposition.
$130,000
PROMINENT FIGUEROA CORNER
80ft. front on Figueroa, 150 ft. in depth. Present income $12,600. Land alone easily worth $300 per foot. Buy this—it will make you a fortune.
Information on any of the above by personal interview only.
See MR. GRAN or MR. KROHN
Income Department
KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS
Wil. 2664. Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave. Wil. 2664.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN
VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN

50 FEET FOR $2000
50 FEET FOR $2500

$1500 CASH WILL HANDLE.
BALANCE 7 PER CENT.

EAST FRONT LOT LOCATED NEAR MELROSE. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY AS OUR OPTION IS FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

DO NOT ALLOW THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PASS.

W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER.
CHESLEY & HOPE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1358

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST CORNER
SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE STS.

$45,000.

We are authorized to sell this splendid corner, with a frontage of 150 feet on Sixth st., at this remarkably low figure. This is unquestionably a pick-up and is a snap for today. This corner is improved with 2 up-to-date flat buildings, but the property without these improvements is a big bargain.
If you are looking for big returns from your money it's a safe investment. MIKE IT IS the biz, Fretzman.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—$1250 PER FOOT
GRAND AVE.!
1142 S. GRAND AVE., 57x165 FT.
Owner of this lot must sell it in order to carry out business plans on large acreage. It's to the right location for great advance in values. Only 20 ft. now $45,000. If you want bal. $23,000 may be paid $25,000 cash and $20,000 in first-class business lot further out. Com. to agents. OWNER, 72264.

2230 FT. ON WESTERN AVE.
110 ACRES
THE FINEST SUBDIVISION PROPERTY AVAILABLE IN LOS ANGELES.
PHONE MR. STRAIN.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pac. Mut. Bldg. Pico 5842-13103.

FOR SALE—
WEST JEFFERSON CORNER
ONLY $1000 CASH REQUIRED.
SIZE 66x120. CLOSE TO FIGUEROA
PRICE $13,000 WILL CARRY
$14,000 MORTGAGE 5 YEARS AT 7%.
See Mr. Gale
R. M. GALE CO., INC.
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4269.

FOR SALE—Ground lease 60-ft. corner, Grand and 14th, 99-year low flat rate, no restrictions. Beats buying. Also, 50-60, 80 ft. on Flower near Biltwell Hotel. I agree to give cheaper lease in each case. ARTHUR NEWTON, owner, 1211 Huntington Drive. 51400

FOR SALE—Sw. choice properties on busy Washington st. Figueroa, Olympic. MET. CALF owner, agt., 821331. 1015 Mason Strong.

FOR SALE—58x120. Close-in, business district. Duplex and 7-rm. house, in fine shape. Lot alone worth the price $16,000. $7250.

FOR SALE—Apartment-site. Close in, west side, 10 minutes to Bdwy. Paved boulevard; facing south and lake. $5000 price. Address OWNER, C, box 800, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$65,000 HOTEL FURN. Income $10,000. Want ranch or store. FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—$30,000
FIGUEROA FRONTAGE
Inside lot near corner location, of Automobile Club. Grab this. It's a bargain.

$37,500
MAIN STREET CORNER
This fine corner 230x141, located in path of marvelous development, has suffered and might take good Wilshire income for part.

FOR LEASE
PROMINENT 6TH ST. CORNER
The most important corner on 6th st., 150x190, to be leased at $500 per month. This lease is a short time will be worth double that amount, and we advise the shrewd investor to investigate. Ripe now for substantial improvements.

$32,000
FIGUEROA FRONTAGE
Another large corner on Figueroa st., 141x200, at $430 per foot. This is a genuine bargain and $30,000 under actual value. Ripe for business now. Quick action is necessary, as owner is urgently in need of money.

$20,000
MONETA AVE. BRICK BUILDING
Modern garage building, 45x110. Space for 20 cars. Under lease at $150 month. Could not possibly be duplicated for the price asked. Owner needs ready cash, and is willing to sacrifice.

$130,000
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
VERY PROMINENTLY CLOSE-IN COR-NER
125x215, improved with a very handsome new and strictly modern 2-story building, rented for $1,200 per month on annually for the next 10 years, with the privilege of renewal. This property is situated in the very heart of the wholesale district and very shortly has to present equity to the immediate neighborhood. This will appeal to the conservative investor as well as the speculator. Inquire of us for further details and for inspection of this property and later immediate action.
$130,000
HOLLYWOOD BLVD., STUDIO & APTS.
Wonderful corner. The ft. location on Hollywood Blvd. Improved with a handsome building, one to the front on the boulevard, three to the rear, furnished apartments above, showing an annual income of $20,000, annually for next 10 years, under lease with cash deposit and chattel on furniture. This is an exceptionally fine proposition.
$130,000
PROMINENT FIGUEROA CORNER
80ft. front on Figueroa, 150 ft. in depth. Present income $12,600. Land alone easily worth $300 per foot. Buy this—it will make you a fortune.
Information on any of the above by personal interview only.
See MR. GRAN or MR. KROHN
Income Department
KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS
Wil. 2664. Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave. Wil. 2664.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN
VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN

50 FEET FOR $2000
50 FEET FOR $2500

$1500 CASH WILL HANDLE.
BALANCE 7 PER CENT.

EAST FRONT LOT LOCATED NEAR MELROSE. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY AS OUR OPTION IS FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

DO NOT ALLOW THIS OPPORTUNITY TO PASS.

W. W. ROBSON, SALES MANAGER.
CHESLEY & HOPE,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
MAIN 1358

FOR SALE—

SOUTHWEST CORNER
SIXTH AND BONNIE BRAE STS.

$45,000.

We are authorized to sell this splendid corner, with a frontage of 150 feet on Sixth st., at this remarkably low figure. This is unquestionably a pick-up and is a snap for today. This corner is improved with 2 up-to-date flat buildings, but the property without these improvements is a big bargain.
If you are looking for big returns from your money it is a safe investment. MIKE IT IS the biz, Fretzman.

FOR SALE—

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

Lot 75x135 to alley.

Only two blocks from 7th street and close to big improvements.

The cheapest close-in property for the market.

Only $25,000 cash necessary. Balance long time mortgage.

For full particulars call
C. V. SIMPSON,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
10069. 749 South Spring. Main 849.

FOR SALE—

PICO STREET BARGAIN.

Very desirable frontage on Pico Street, close to the new development on Hill st.

Lot 72x145 to alley.

Excellent improvements.

Well leased.

Can be purchased for below the present value.

Call C. V. Simpson,
W. M. GARLAND — CO.,
10069. 749 S. Spring. Main 849.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU BELIEVE
IN LOS ANGELES?
We can show you a business opportunity right in the whirlpool of future development that can be handled on a basis to show more than a quarter million dollars' profit in the next 18 months' development of $20,000. This is an opportunity that seldom comes to the average man. Come and see us. Bring your wife with judgment who gets full information on this will own it. Will you?
SEE MR. WAGES
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
Mut. Bldg. Pico 5842-13103.

FOR SALE—
DO YOU WANT TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY?
On Thursday, June 15th, an ordinance was passed to widen 19th st. and make a 100-foot boulevard out of same. We have on record sales agency contract to sell several corners on this street at the old prices. We can sell you a business corner consisting of 10 stores, all leased from 2 to 3 years each, at a monthly rental of $425. Price $20,000. This property is easily worth $35,000.
ELMO BALLACH & ANDERSON,
Suite 826-7 Loew's State Bldg.
Pico 5700. 522306

FOR SALE—
EAST 6TH STREET,
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES STREET.
95 feet on 6th st., also adjoining lot on side street, at less than half of price asked for property in same block.
For details on this unusual opportunity, see
T. C. W. Ryan,
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY,
Main 569. 749 South Spring. 10069.

FOR SALE—
WALL STREET. Close in. Lot 50x160 to 20-foot paved alley. Good substantial house on property. Price only $10,000. About half cash.
See Mr. Ryan.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
Main 569. 749 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—
A PROMINENT WEST 6TH STREET CORNER—CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK.
150-foot frontage at only $400 per foot. Present improvements only nominal. Bring about $4800 yearly. This corner will advance in value. Might take some property in exchange. See MR. CURRY.
LEACH & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
615 S. Gilbert street. 569288.

FOR SALE—STORE AND FLAT—
New 2-story frame, store arranged for rear rooms. Large 5-room flat, hardwood floors, lounge-room, dining-room, papered and polyphone finish. Writing desk, bookcase, 2 bedrooms papered cream finish, kitchen ivory enamel, tile sink, all built-in features, 2 showers, hot water heater, double frontage, 3725 Glassell Ave. near Verdugo Road, face to face. Choice butcher and grocery location. Want offer. Clear, terms. 65524

FOR SALE—Business corner now leasing 12 per cent; one price asked $12,000, terms, or might take good tenants as part payment. 6700 F. FLMENDORF 4583 Hermosa ave. Phone 3583.

FOR SALE—Business property, store and living-rooms. 1380 W. 24TH ST., owner.

FOR SALE—
7th st., 75x185; Only $750 per foot. YOUNG. Pico 5672.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
$140,000.
HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO SECURE A VALUABLE HOLDING, LOCATED BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STREETS, ON ONE OF OUR VERY BEST RETAIL SHOPPING STREETS, AT A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. A LARGE LOT, WELL IMPROVED AND ALL LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS AT MOST ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
A WONDERFUL CORNER.
$200,000.
WE ARE OFFERING A FINE, LARGE CORNER, WEST OF FIGUEROA AND SOUTH OF SEVENTH STREET, CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 25,000 SQUARE FEET, AT A PRICE THAT WILL SURELY MOVE THE INVESTOR A HANDSOME PROFIT WITHIN A VERY SHORT TIME. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS NOW BRINGING GOOD INCOME. ALL LEASES SUBJECT TO CANCELLATION CLAUSE.
SOUTH HILL STREET,
NEAR PICO.
FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY WE CAN DELIVER AN IMPROVED, PLEASING PROPERTY ON HILL STREET AT A TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. ABOUT $20,000 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE.
WEST SEVENTH STREET.
WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO SELL AT A REMARKABLY LOW FIGURE AN EXCELLENT PROPERTY ON WEST SEVENTH STREET, ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE FROM FIGUEROA. THIS IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST BUY ON WEST SEVENTH STREET TODAY.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
202 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7088. 10444.

FOR SALE—
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS CORNER.
$8x171.
Special price for a few days only, on an absolutely high-class property, one block from New Security Bank Building.
GIBSON-NEWTON-QUERTIN,
"KNOW HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE"
6468 Hollywood Blvd. 57308. Holly 3030.

FOR SALE—House and lot at the northeast corner of W. First Street (formerly Bird), and Carondelet st. Size of lot 48½x125 ft. deep. Nine room house, four bedrooms, bath; garage. Price $9000; $2500 cash, balance mortgage. Restrictions expire January 1st, 1925, at which time Beverly Blvd. will be one of the most important thoroughfares. See
JOSEPH L. LEVY, 310 Grosse Bldg. 11868.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—
Good business property Near Pico and Main st. Lot 80x100, improved with one-story garage built so, second-story can be added to present building. Will sell reasonably for cash or trade for ranch property. Give or ask offers.
For particulars call or address
C. E. GARDINER,
937 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER STREET BARGAIN.
100 feet frontage near 16th st. Under $600 per foot. Only $10,000 cash will handle, balance long mortgage. See Mr. Henneman.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
10777. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. MAIN 6780. Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

FOR SALE—
LARGE CORNER CLASS A BLDG.
LARGE CORNER, CLASS A BLDG.
Now building, prominent business street, sales $75,000; income $27,000 per year; will take close eastern city property to $75,000. Must consider clear eastern for equity.
See EARLE M. GIFFEN,
Pico 2540. 701 Story Bldg. Pico 2540.

FOR SALE—
Rare several exceptional bargains in business properties on Western ave., Washington and Moneta ave. These properties have real merit and will stand any sort of investigation. Full details will be furnished on request, for one at once. MR. HAFENDORFER. Main 1358.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INCOME.
$4,000 CASH, BALANCE 6 per cent, 5 yrs.
$27,000. Will cost $25,000 for lot and $27,000 to cover this lot with brick garage and store building. Tenant waiting to lease at 145% on total investment. Tenant will secure the lease. X. DIDDOCK, 422 Byrne Bldg. 628711.

FOR SALE—
SPRING ST. 3-STORY BRICK BLDG.
BETWEEN 3RD AND 4TH STS. ONLY $50,000 CASH FOR EQUITY. BALANCE $100,000 TO 7 YEARS AT 6%. INVESTIGATE THIS $70,000 INCOME VALUE.
ALSO A SNAP ON EAST 4TH ST., WEST OF SAN PEDRO ST. IMPROVED AT $600 PER FRONT FOOT.
708 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 62188.

FOR SALE—
A REAL BUY
Close-in lot. Santee st. at 11th. 50x150 to alley. Bargain price $12,500, worth $17,500.
ROBERT L. SWOPE, Manager,
Business Property Department.
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC.
724 S. Olive st. Realtors. Bdwy. 5042.

FOR SALE—
"FORCED SALE"
WEST 11TH, EAST OF BURLINGTON.
$10,000, TERMS.
50-FT. improved, paying 10% NOW. READY FOR STORES AND APTS.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET.
Another pet of mine. 80x4, corner 10th and L. A. 120 feet on L. A., 105 on 10th. Runs to 10-foot alley. Only $42,500, $14,500 will handle. Think of it! Only $350 a front foot. Who will own this real bargain? More property changing hands on Los Angeles street than any other street in city.
F. GARRETT WHITE,
Realtor. 916 Story Bldg.
920708.

FOR SALE—
KEEP YOUR EYE ON
LOS ANGELES ST.
Only $40,000 for this attractive one and two-story building at 1903 Los Angeles street. White glazed brick front, ornamental stone trim and plate glass. $15,000 cash will handle. Income $4200 per annum.
F. GARRETT WHITE,
Realtor. 916 Story Bldg.
920708.

FOR SALE—
I have some splendid bargains in business property. Building lots, business blocks and income property; come and see me.
F. GARRETT WHITE,
920708. Realtor. 916 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—160x165, N. E. corner Madden and Santa Monica Blvd. Heart of Hollywood motion picture and industrial section, one block from bank at Highland Ave. Value will double within 5 to 8 years.
THE BENNETT-WORDEN REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
6851 Holly. Blvd. Phone 579685.

FOR SALE—
100x134, on Pico, west of Vermont. 50x140, on Pico, West of Vermont. 100x140 to alley, on Huntington Drive. 50x140, on S. Hope st.
60 ft. on S. Hope, near 5th st.
R. E. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$25,000.
6 stores, brick fronts, 111 ft. frontage on Sunset. Fine business district. 21408.

FOR SALE—Corner on 83rd, between San Pedro and Central, income $1200 per mo. Price $11,000, $4000 cash, balance mortgage. Owner, 905 BEACON. Fk. 32729.

FOR SALE—A bargain, 10-room house, lot 52x132, on Washington st., east of Vermont. $13,000; terms half cash. A. F. METCALF, 712 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Modern ave. lot with store. $3000. $1000 down. 9102 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—Excellent location for laundry, unrestricted. 597550. See SANBORN, 4000 Sunset.

FOR SALE—Los Angeles street corner. Close in. $23,000. PHONE 22801.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
E. MAIN STREET,
57x130 TO ALLEY.
Income beginning October 1, $6000 a year. Price $40,000. Cash, required $14,000. This investment is one of the best and safest buys in the business district. Income to increase to $7,200 a year. Property to be improved.
MAIN STREET,
61x135 TO ALLEY.
Improved with one-story and full basement building. Rental $10,000 per year. Will take $40,000 cash. $60,000 mortgage. $40,000 in well-located California property.
WEST SEVENTH STREET.
We offer for immediate purchase the choicest corner on West Seventh street, between Figueroa and Hope. Present income $1,500 per month. We invite investigation and purchase of this property.
CHARLES A. ANDREWS, CO.,
712 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 8008.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER STREET.
Sixty feet lot directly opposite the car where the wonderful new Bell Telephone building will soon be erected at a cost of over $2,000,000. The price is the lowest in this section. Absolutely the best buy in this vicinity. You can make your own terms. For full particulars, see owner, at 1200 W. 6TH ST. Phone 581697.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIXTH STREET BARGAIN.
Less than $375 per front foot for fine improved business corner on West Sixth st., near Alvarado. Only $5,000 cash. 6th street for big enhancement of values.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 621917.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE CORNER.
FIGUEROA GROUND LEASE
Double corner, 132x148. Present top-grade 10-year monthly ground rent for half available space now on. Mr. Whitelaw.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pac. Mut. Bldg. Pico 5842-13103.

FOR SALE—New modern, 10-room home, lot 80x180, center Hollywood. Price $21,000. Will exchange for business property somewhere.
GIBSON-NEWTON-QUERTIN
"KNOW HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE"
6468 Hollywood Blvd. 57308. Holly 3030.

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNERS.
400x176—2 fronts, All or part.
300x200—Alley. Very cheap. Speculation.
300x200—Alley. Very cheap. Speculation.
164x132—Coronado near 8th.
80x175—Alvarado near 8th.
Owner, 1424 SOTOMY PLA. 11617.

FOR SALE—N.W. CORNER MAIN-23RD ST. 131.5 ON MAIN X 205 ON 23RD ST. (LOTS ON GROVES ORCHARD TRACT.) PRICE $60,000. OWNER, E. W. ROBINSON, 2.3 SANTA MONICA BLVD., SANTA MONICA, CAL. PHONE 32425.

FOR SALE—Business lot in San Pedro. Only business property for sale. Price $20,000. Half cash. Nominal improvements. Income $2400 per year. Values are rapidly increasing. Worth $30000. Must sell at once. Owner, 1 to 4 p.m. FERGUSON, 213 W. 4th. Phone

FOR SALE—Corner ground lease. Future value is assured. 91x125. Lease 50 or 99 years. See Mr. Aldis.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pac. Mut. Bldg. Pico 5842-13103.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY ON GRAND AVE.
Must be sold at once.
87x163, between 7th and Pico, at a truly attractive price to the investors. Terms can be arranged.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8021. 1207-8 Loew's Bldg. Pico 686.

FOR SALE—
DOWNTOWN BARGAINS.
Spring st. nr. 6th, improved and leased for 30 years at 7% net; $8500, worth 10% net on $135,000; worth double.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Main 178.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON AND GRAND CORNER
150x150—Only corner available. $25,000 handles. Can be leased for buyer to show princely return on investment. See Mr. Aldis.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pac. Mut. Bldg. Pico 5842-13103.

FOR SALE—
BRICK BUILDING
CONTAINING STORES
LARGE CORNER LOT 66ft.x16 MARKET HAS 10-YEAR LEASE. BARGAIN. SEE MR. HILDESHEIM WITH HARRY H. BELDEN CO., 3910 WEST SIXTH ST. 587393.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS FRONTAGE. LAZY LOITINGS, Hill, Figueroa, Sixth, Ninth, Washington, Pico, Western. If interested we can deliver on terms, at low figure. See MR. MARKWELL, with BROWN INV. CO., 504 Junior Orpheum Bldg., 8th & Hill sts. Phone 61876.

FOR SALE—
$25,000 PROFIT IN 6 MONTHS
Can be made on this hotel corner near 7th and Figueroa. Call Mr. Whitelaw.
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pac. Mut. Bldg. Pico 5842-13103.

FOR SALE—DOWNTOWN BARGAIN.
100x160 on 8th, near Figueroa. 80x100, corner of Los Angeles and 9th sts. Both income properties. See us for these bargains. 704 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 11455. Broadway 2788.

FOR SALE—Elegant stucco 6-room, all 60x190, above lied $16,000, clear. Also 10 rooms, same location, $21,000 clear. Trade either for stores. Owners, address 2E, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—27.5x150+ ft. to alley, on E. 6th, near San Pedro st., at a bargain. R. H. EDWARDS, 1006 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WATCH OLIVE STREET
It will be our business shopping center. This 60-ft. near 7th is a mighty good buy. See Mr. Wages
THE WILLIAM WILSON CO.
429 Pac. Mut. Bldg. Pico 5842-13103.

FOR SALE—Only $125 a foot. 100x129, Ist and Hoover. MARTIN, 315 Johnson Bldg. 61807.

FOR SALE—Garage and tools and stock, $500. 1801 E. MANCHESTER.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—ON 18TH STREET,
BETWEEN
GRAND AVE. AND MAIN ST.
52x125 TO ALLEY.
IMPROVED WITH DUPLEX FLAT BUILDING OF 11 ROOMS AND T-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE; BUILDINGS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—DON'T HAVE TO SPEND A DOLLAR ON THEM.
PRICE $18,000.
LISTEN! THE ADJOINING VACANT LOT CANNOT BE BOUGHT UNDER $15,000.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN, HERE IS ONE—WITHOUT A PARALLEL.
IN LOS ANGELES.
ROBERT F. FARRER. 2304 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—
$37,500
BRICK STORE BUILDING
Corner Lot 125x50
White glazed brick building, consisting of seven stores, rooms for 15 rooms at present rentals. Building will carry two more stories. Excellent business location. Terms to all responsible parties. Call Mr. Hale or Mr. McCreal
WITH
CHAS. D. WARNER CO.,
626 S. Western Ave.
WE. 575 WE. 2020.

FOR SALE—

HOPE STREET

Hope Street, close to 16th. A very desirable lot must be sold quick.
PRICE $62,000.
Size 51x132 alley.
See
W. J. GARLAND & CO.,
1060. 720 S. Spring St. Main 869.

FOR SALE—
TWO-STORY BRICK BLDG.
One of the best located brick buildings in the city. Lot is 50x165. Present income is $1,200 per month. Will sell at a reasonable figure and on easy terms. Owner will show you around. Call MR. HALE.
SEE MR. McCREAL
WITH
CHAS. D. WARNER CO.,
626 S. Western Ave.
WE. 575 WE. 2020.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER!
MAIN AND FLORENCE.
We have this wonderful corner of two of the city's through streets for sale at $1,000 per foot. Ripe for immediate speculation and to hold. We are the exclusive agents and offer to the first purchaser at this low price. Terms can be arranged to suit. Consider this and let us hear from you. Remember only $16,000. Terms to suit. Don't delay, communicate with us at once and get first choice on taking this real buy.
THE LYON REALTY COMPANY.
N.W. CORNER FLORENCE & FIGUEROA.
Main office 626 Lankershim Bldg. Members. Phone 67897.

FOR SALE—
11 STORES ON BIG TRANSFER CORNER
This property is located on one of best corners on the line, being a transfer point for seven yellow cars. The lot is 100x178. The property will show net income of 11% on $70,000. Price $100,000, only $30,000 cash required. Will exchange for this and other good buys in business property, see
SEE MR. McCREAL
WITH
CHAS. D. WARNER CO.,
626 S. Western Ave.
WE. 575 WE. 2020.

FOR SALE—
DOWNRIGHT SACRIFICE.
Think! 100-ft. corner within a block of 7th and Figueroa sts. for $450 a foot. Splendid location for hotel or apartments. CARTER & PLATT, 431 Pac. Mut. Bldg. 621720.

FOR SALE—Have wonderful property for Funeral Parlors on Sunset Blvd., close to Vermont, unrestricted. See SANSOUM, 4038 SUNSET. 597350.

FOR SALE—A snap, lot 50x150 to alley, $2,250, terms half cash. A snap, lot $12,500, terms half cash. A snap, lot $27,500, terms half cash. 712 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

FOR SALE—If you are interested in buying or selling in the BOYLE HEIGHTS district, see SAM ROSEN, 2nd floor, Brunswig Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAIN ST., NEAR ADAMS. 100 FT. FRONT. $27,500.
J. M. DENT, 900 S. SPRING. 60478.

FOR SALE—10 PER CENT ON $40,000. PRICE $40,000. CHEAP. $14,000 BUY. MUST. J. M. DENT, 900 S. SPRING ST. 60478.

FOR SALE—
Three lots just north of Pico. $500 per foot. TOOLE, PICO 5878.

FOR SALE—$250,000. Choice Spring st., class A. $20,000 income per yr. ALBERT LINDHOLM, 708 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 12084.

FOR SALE — WONDERFUL CITY FOR STORE AND 5TH. VERMONT AVE. AGENT'S commission. PHONE 24148.

FOR SALE — Moneta ave. block. 2 new stores. Brick front. Lease for 5 yrs. worth $14,400. Will sell this week, only $12,000. 4875 Monta.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVENUE SACRIFICE
$2500 cash buys 60x180 on this wonderful thoroughfare near 1st. $11,500; $2500 cash, bal. 7 per cent. MAIN 170

FOR SALE—
HOPE, HOPE, 50x190 TO ALLEY. IMP

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

INCOME.

4-family flat, also 12 three and four-room apartments. Total income of $650 per month. Within 2 blocks of Western ave. Close to Wilshire boulevard. Will show over 30 per cent on investment.

Beautiful new apartment building, consisting of 2 5-room apartments, one 4-room apartment. If sold at once, $8000 year income can show over $9000 year income. Price $50,000.

Western ave. business block 75 feet frontage. Near 2nd street car line. Rents on assured lease $7200.

Corner frontage of 50 feet with new building, rented for $325 per month. Lease has 2 1-2 years. Bargain price for quick action.

Several other real buys. Call

MR. BURTON, 868576, 845808.

BURTON & CO., 513 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—

CITY CRESCENT FLAT BLDG. IN HEART OF WILS. DIST. 20 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT. SECURED 1-7TH LEASE. $10,000 WILL HANDLE IT.

This is the very best type of a corner flat building, of 15 rooms each, which is high and beautiful. The interior offers perfect service, appointments. Close to good car service. The building is now rented on new leases at very conservative rates. Will increase in a very few months. We are offering $4,000 below actual value. Investigate for yourself. It is a positive bargain. Call 84430 forenoons for appointment.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN.

CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE SECTION. NEW MODERN FLAT BUILDING. INCOME $4080 YEAR. LEASED. This property is located in the choicest section, near Wilshire blvd. and Western ave. With the growth of the city it is sure to be one of the best buys we have had at very conservative rates. Will increase in value very fast. We are offering $4,000 below actual value. Investigate for yourself. It is a positive bargain. Call 84430 forenoons for appointment.

FOR SALE—

STRAIGHT INCOME: LARGE YIELD. BURBANK BUNGALOW COURT. EIGHT UNITS. ALWAYS OCCUPIED. This beautiful court of eight high units, composed of concrete stone, is just off the Boulevard and on the north drive, and has the right distance from business and the high school to make it desirable and not noisy. High class construction throughout; every convenience. Pays a very handsome income. Price $30,000.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Burbank Office. 201 W. San Fernando Blvd. Ph. Bur. 144-J

FOR SALE—FINEST FLAT BUILDING IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL. THREE 6-ROOM AND ONE 7-ROOM APARTMENTS, JUST COMPLETED, BUILT BY DAY LABOR. CONSTRUCTION, ETC., OUT OF THE ORDINARY. BUILT FOR PERMANENCY AND APPRECIATE. WILL SACRIFICE IF SOLD AT ONCE. OWNER, 843 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE STORE BUILDING. Located on one of the most important business corners in the Wilshire district, this building, containing two store rooms, 21 tenants, 140-ft. frontage, level alley. This is a snap and will be sold at a very low figure for quick sale by owner. Figure it for yourself. Investment of $27,500; sells $30,000. Worth $40,000. See MR. EMDEN or MR. FORD, with

FORD & BECKER, 600 S. Western ave. Wil. 4134.

FOR SALE—

NEW TRIANGLE COURT. High, sightly ave., Wilshire dist. Paved car line. Just beautiful 6-rm. bungalows. Large living room with fireplace, finish of fir very best construction. Hardwood floors and tile throughout. Built-in china feat., dining alcove, Modern kitchen, breakfast room, tiled bath, sleeping porch, garage. Price $6250. Terms. Open Sunday. Take Western ave. car to 6th st. Turn east to Harvard. Owner, 2 blocks south.

LOW TRIANGLE COURT. High, sightly ave., Wilshire dist. Paved car line. Just beautiful 6-rm. bungalows. Large living room with fireplace, finish of fir very best construction. Hardwood floors and tile throughout. Built-in china feat., dining alcove, Modern kitchen, breakfast room, tiled bath, sleeping porch, garage. Price $6250. Terms. Open Sunday. Take Western ave. car to 6th st. Turn east to Harvard. Owner, 2 blocks south.

FOR SALE—2 new 4-room stucco bungalows on one lot, each facing paved street, which is high and beautiful. Fine view. Hardwood floors, fireplace, tile, built-in features, kits., floors, breakfast nooks, and in fact every convenience. The building is now rented on new leases at very conservative rates. Will increase in a very few months. We are offering $4,000 below actual value. Investigate for yourself. It is a positive bargain at $7750. $4250 cash, bal. 2 yrs. Call 84430 forenoons for appointment.

FOR SALE—

A BARGAIN. HOLLYWOOD. FOUR-PLAT. Stucco bldg., on Sunset Blvd. Each flat has 5 rooms, lot 51x132 to alley; 4 garages; price $25,000; $500 will handle. See owner, 1724 Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—Choice apartment-building, 4-story brick; well located; leased for five years; monthly income exceptionally valuable, worth approximately $40,000; building worth approximately $80,000. On account of owner going away, will sell for $75,000, and carry back mortgage for $40,000, 5 years. No telephone information. Owner, 1 to 3 p.m.

E. LUNDEEN CO., 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—

NO MONEY TO FINISH BUILDING. BIG INCOME, LOW RENTS. ONLY $10,000. 2-story apartment building, four apartments finished and four more to finish; combination upstairs; $3000 will finish building complete. This will make wonderful income property; right in town, close to car. $1,000 cash, $25 per month buys lots. Price, $4000; balance mortgage bank and owner.

WANT 'E WAGNER, EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 4129 WEST PICO ST.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

$12,500—Large four-flat, 5 rooms each, in district bounded by Adams, Arlington, Western and Normandie; modern and good looking; garages; rent, $110; Forced sale for cash or good terms. See owner, M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 820727.

FOR SALE—

OPEN AFTERNOONS. FOUR-FAMILY 5-ROOM FLAT. Straight at 5424 North, Kenmore, near State University. Walk in and bath and separate shower; large rooms, 60-ft. lot. Owners have instructed us to sacrifice. Worthy of your investigation.

HENNEN & BRADBURN, 816 North Western Ave. Holly 2427.

FOR SALE—

NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW. A REAL BARGAIN. Located at 1226 S. Normandie Ave. Large high sightly lot, 60x180. Two large rooms, bedroom, bath, kitchen, automatic heating and right up to date in every respect. Inside shown by appointment only. Price $7500, MR. CLAESEN, 5817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—FOR BUSINESS. REDUCED TO $9500—TERMS. 60-foot corner, better than 5 per cent. Improved with 5-room house that will carry property. Ripe for stores. Go now. Buy before the boom. Only 1 block 4 cars to work more than pay taxes. PARTICULARS.

BRYANT REALTY COMPANY, 629 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 419.

FOR SALE—The most beautiful 12-unit flat in L. A. for 210 ft. frontage on Harvard; garages, $38,000; $6000 cash. Balance 7 and 10 years monthly payments, interest and principle $270. 843 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—

2 new 4-room duplex on A. Harvard, near 3rd; built-in features; $15,000; $4000 cash, balance 7 and 10 years monthly payments. Principle and interest, $270. Details 843 N. Western ave. Owner, 3950 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A 20 PER CENT INVESTMENT? CORNER STORES and apartments. Owner is in Europe for the season. Best income properties located in best business section. Lot 50x185.

APPLY FOR MORE STORIES. Priced to sell, $18,500. terms. McDOWELL, 609 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—

WONDERFUL BUY IN A 2-STORY BRICK AND TILE BUSINESS BLOCK. BEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD, SHOWING 20 PER CENT NET ON INVESTMENT. MR. HILSENHEIM, HARRY H. HELDEN CO., 3910 WEST SIXTH ST. 507305.

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN HUNTERS' TAKE NOTICE. $3000 CASH WILL HANDLE. An elegant corner 100x115, close to Second car, and Pasadena electric line with new 6-room bungalow and four-room bungalow rented, income $280 per month. Price $11,000, worth $11,000. See MR. MALLORY, with

ERNEST A. BRUNER, 709 S. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—15-room apartment-house, 6 apartments, including furniture; income $2040 per year. Price $9000; $2000 cash will handle deal; or will take bungalow in part payment.

CHAS. UNSTEAD, 404 G. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11363.

FOR SALE—

By Owner. Furnished Rooming House. Fine location. Bargain. HARRY GROSSMAN. 202-4-6 Mint Bldg. 7th and Broadway. Phones 848742; Main 8263; 62471.

FOR SALE—INCOME, REAL SNAP. 6 flats and 2 bungalows, furnished; on one high lot 60x165, 100 ft. of Vermont ave., up to almost level income $250 per month. $7500 will handle. See SAUBORN, 4068 SUNSET BLVD. 597850.

FOR SALE—Choice apartment-building, 4-story brick; well located; leased for five years; annually; grossly exceptionally valuable, worth approximately $40,000; building worth approximately $80,000. On account of owner going away, will sell for $75,000, and carry back mortgage for $40,000, 5 years. No telephone information. Owner, 1 to 3 p.m.

E. LUNDEEN CO., 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

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BARGAIN HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

$12,500—Large four-flat, 5 rooms each, in district bounded by Adams, Arlington, Western and Normandie; modern and good looking; garages; rent, $110; Forced sale for cash or good terms. See owner, M. PHELPS & CO., 1214 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 820727.

FOR SALE—

OPEN AFTERNOONS. FOUR-FAMILY 5-ROOM FLAT. Straight at 5424 North, Kenmore, near State University. Walk in and bath and separate shower; large rooms, 60-ft. lot. Owners have instructed us to sacrifice. Worthy of your investigation.

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FOR SALE—The most beautiful 12-unit flat in L. A. for 210 ft. frontage on Harvard; garages, $38,000; $6000 cash. Balance 7 and 10 years monthly payments, interest and principle $270. 843 N. Western ave.

FOR SALE—

2 new 4-room duplex on A. Harvard, near 3rd; built-in features; $15,000; $4000 cash, balance 7 and 10 years monthly payments. Principle and interest, $270. Details 843 N. Western ave. Owner, 3950 S. HARVARD.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A 20 PER CENT INVESTMENT? CORNER STORES and apartments. Owner is in Europe for the season. Best income properties located in best business section. Lot 50x185.

APPLY FOR MORE STORIES. Priced to sell, $18,500,

Beach Property—

Alhambra Area.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 5-room bungalow, close in, $4500; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. 1211 Garfield ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—$1200 cash and $25 per month buys 5-room bungalow, 1 block from car; price $4500. 1211 Garfield ave., Alhambra.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Catalina view, $1000; $100 cash, $10 per month. Owner, 1211 Garfield ave., Alhambra.

Seaside Property—

Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Catalina view, $1000; $100 cash, $10 per month. Owner, 1211 Garfield ave., Alhambra.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Catalina view, $1000; $100 cash, $10 per month. Owner, 1211 Garfield ave., Alhambra.

Harbor Property—

FOR SALE—IN SAN PEDRO

Business Property.

FOR SALE—Business property, south side of Seventh street, between Mesa and Pacific; 50x100 feet; $15,000; terms. Owner, 211 W. 7th st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—Business property, south side of Seventh street, between Mesa and Pacific; 50x100 feet; $15,000; terms. Owner, 211 W. 7th st., San Pedro.

Residence Property.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, 1 block from car; $4500; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. 211 W. 7th st., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, 1 block from car; $4500; $1000 cash, balance $35 per month. 211 W. 7th st., San Pedro.

Lots.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Catalina view, $1000; $100 cash, $10 per month. Owner, 211 W. 7th st., San Pedro.

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Harbor Property—

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Business Property.

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FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, Catalina view, $1000; $100 cash, $10 per month. Owner, 211 W. 7th st., San Pedro.

Country Property—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $300 DOWN

15 TRACTS OF 10 ACRES EACH

ON PAVED HIGHWAY

ONLY $150 PER ACRE

Close to Glendale, Burbank and Hollywood. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles. Fine soil, water piped to each tract. Ideal for chicken ranches, fruit or alfalfa. Only $150 per acre and $10 per month. No interest. Total price $2250. Small cash payment down. Balance $10 per month. Call or write for free booklet.

CENTRAL-SOUTHLAND COMPANY,
600 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring Sts.
Main 8301. Broadway 3301.

FOR SALE—

TOUNG VINEYARDS

$500 PER ACRE UP

Most fashionable and prosperous district in Southern California. Only 2 miles from Pomona. Only 1 mile from Ontario. Terms, $500 per acre cash, balance $10 per month. No interest. Total price $1000 per acre. Call or write for booklet.

CENTRAL-SOUTHLAND COMPANY,
600 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring Sts.
Main 8301. Broadway 3301.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $300 DOWN

15 TRACTS OF 10 ACRES EACH

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ONLY $150 PER ACRE

Close to Glendale, Burbank and Hollywood. Only 10 miles from Los Angeles. Fine soil, water piped to each tract. Ideal for chicken ranches, fruit or alfalfa. Only $150 per acre and $10 per month. No interest. Total price $2250. Small cash payment down. Balance $10 per month. Call or write for free booklet.

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$500 PER ACRE UP

Most fashionable and prosperous district in Southern California. Only 2 miles from Pomona. Only 1 mile from Ontario. Terms, $500 per acre cash, balance $10 per month. No interest. Total price $1000 per acre. Call or write for booklet.

CENTRAL-SOUTHLAND COMPANY,
600 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring Sts.
Main 8301. Broadway 3301.

FOR SALE—

FIVE DAIRY RANCH INCLUDING STOCK

ONLY $150 PER ACRE

FOR SALE—

$75 CASH BUYS

80 ACRES

IMPROVED RANCH

Within 2 miles of Pomona. Will take $1000 cash. Only $75 down and $10 per month. Price $2500. Owner, 1211 Garfield ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—

$75 CASH BUYS

80 ACRES

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FOR SALE—

FIVE DAIRY RANCH INCLUDING STOCK

ONLY $150 PER ACRE

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Country Property—

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

$10 CASH

BUYS 10 ACRES

IMPROVED

Only $150 per acre. Only 2 miles from Pomona. Only 1 mile from Ontario. Terms, $500 per acre cash, balance $10 per month. No interest. Total price $1000 per acre. Call or write for booklet.

CENTRAL-SOUTHLAND COMPANY,
600 Washington Bldg. 3rd and Spring Sts.
Main 8301. Broadway 3301.

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OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous.

UNIQUE EXCHANGE OPPORTUNITY.

We have a client who owns twenty acres valuable oil land adjoining Bell Brand Oil Co. Property has been offered for $1000 per acre cash. Client wants to sell property in South; this town-ship is not yet known. He will sell land at lowest cash price or exchange for Los Angeles business or acre or vacant city property. Owner is not interested in oil stock. Will pay cash for other oil land. West Water. We have other valuable oil properties. Call or address GUARANTEE REALTY & TRUST CO., 702 Low's State Bldg.

OIL LAND—PURENTE FIELD—

There is going to be some excitement down in this district. Wells close to production; many leases contracted for; great competition. Several new wells going in. Blood them in.

40 acres, adjoining lease where oxygen wells are now production, for only $4000 per acre. It's good for a hundred wells. No agents. Also 5 acres, adjoining the lobster house. Price only $17,500. Many small tracts, cut here.

W. E. HERVICK,
Phone 12. Peralta, Cal.

WE CAN DELIVER
Within a week or all leases of prime land on hill within reach of the gush wells, moderate terms. All these wells are producing from 100 to 300 barrels per day right in the heart of prolific. Have 5 to 20 acre tracts, 2 to monthly drill-ing. Prices $1000 to $1500 per acre. Will sell 1-16th or 1-8th interest. Price $1000 per acre. This is for 10 to 12 per cent net. 1-12th of right reserved, price $4000 per acre. Have 1-16th to 1-8th to 1-4 to 1-2 and whole interest in 20 acre tract. 1-32nd of right reserved, price $2000 per acre. Have 1-64th royalty in the center of the field. Price $1000 per acre. Have 1-128th royalty in the center of the field. Price $500 per acre. Have 1-256th royalty in the center of the field. Price $250 per acre. Have 1-512th royalty in the center of the field. Price $125 per acre. Have 1-1024th royalty in the center of the field. Price $62.50 per acre. Have 1-2048th royalty in the center of the field. Price $31.25 per acre. Have 1-4096th royalty in the center of the field. Price $15.62½ per acre. Have 1-8192nd royalty in the center of the field. Price $7.81 per acre. Have 1-16384th royalty in the center of the field. Price $3.90 per acre. Have 1-32768th royalty in the center of the field. Price $1.95 per acre. Have 1-65536th royalty in the center of the field. Price 97½ cents per acre. Have 1-131072nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 48¾ cents per acre. Have 1-262144th royalty in the center of the field. Price 24⅜ cents per acre. Have 1-524288th royalty in the center of the field. Price 12⅛ cents per acre. Have 1-1048576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 6 cents per acre. Have 1-2097152nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 3 cents per acre. Have 1-4194304th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1½ cents per acre. Have 1-8388608th royalty in the center of the field. Price ¾ cent per acre. Have 1-16777216th royalty in the center of the field. Price ⅜ cent per acre. Have 1-33554432nd royalty in the center of the field. Price ⅛ cent per acre. Have 1-67108864th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/16 cent per acre. Have 1-134217728th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/32 cent per acre. Have 1-268435456th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/64 cent per acre. Have 1-536870912th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/128 cent per acre. Have 1-1073741824th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/256 cent per acre. Have 1-2147483648th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/512 cent per acre. Have 1-4294967296th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1024 cent per acre. Have 1-8589934592nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2048 cent per acre. Have 1-17179869184th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/4096 cent per acre. Have 1-34359738368th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/8192 cent per acre. Have 1-68719476736th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/16384 cent per acre. Have 1-137438953472nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/32768 cent per acre. Have 1-274877906944th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/65536 cent per acre. Have 1-549755813888th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/131072 cent per acre. Have 1-1099511627776th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/262144 cent per acre. Have 1-2199023255552nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/524288 cent per acre. Have 1-4398046511104th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1048576 cent per acre. Have 1-8796093022208th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2097152 cent per acre. Have 1-17592186044416th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/4194304 cent per acre. Have 1-35184372088832nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/8388608 cent per acre. Have 1-70368744177664th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/16777216 cent per acre. Have 1-140737488355328th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/33554432 cent per acre. Have 1-281474976710656th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/67108864 cent per acre. Have 1-562949953421312th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/134217728 cent per acre. Have 1-1125899906842624th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/268435456 cent per acre. Have 1-2251799813685248th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/536870912 cent per acre. Have 1-4503599627370496th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1073741824 cent per acre. Have 1-9007199254740992nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2147483648 cent per acre. Have 1-18014398509481984th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/4294967296 cent per acre. Have 1-36028797018963968th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/8589934592 cent per acre. Have 1-72057594037927936th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/17179869184 cent per acre. Have 1-144115188075855872nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/34359738368 cent per acre. Have 1-288230376151711744th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/68719476736 cent per acre. Have 1-576460752303423488th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/137438953472 cent per acre. Have 1-1152921504606846976th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/274877906944 cent per acre. Have 1-2305843009213693952nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/549755813888 cent per acre. Have 1-4611686018427387904th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1099511627776 cent per acre. Have 1-9223372036854775808th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2199023255552 cent per acre. Have 1-18446744073709551616th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/4398046511104 cent per acre. Have 1-36893488147419103232nd royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/8796093022208 cent per acre. Have 1-73786976294838206464th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/17592186044416 cent per acre. Have 1-147573952589676412928th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/35184372088832 cent per acre. Have 1-295147905179352825856th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/70368744177664 cent per acre. Have 1-590295810358705651712th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/140737488355328 cent per acre. Have 1-1180591620717411303424th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/281474976710656 cent per acre. Have 1-2361183241434822606848th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/562949953421312 cent per acre. Have 1-4722366482869645213696th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1125899906842624 cent per acre. Have 1-9444732965739290427392th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2251799813685248 cent per acre. Have 1-18889465931478580854784th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/4503599627370496 cent per acre. Have 1-37778931862957161709568th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/9007199254740992 cent per acre. Have 1-75557863725914323419136th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/18014398509481984 cent per acre. Have 1-151115727451828646838272th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/36028797018963968 cent per acre. Have 1-302231454903657293676544th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/72057594037927936 cent per acre. Have 1-604462909807314587353088th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/144115188075855872 cent per acre. Have 1-1208925819614629174706176th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/288230376151711744 cent per acre. Have 1-2417851639229258349412352th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/576460752303423488 cent per acre. Have 1-4835703278458516698824704th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1152921504606846976 cent per acre. Have 1-9671406556917033397649408th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2305843009213693952 cent per acre. Have 1-19342813113834066795298816th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/4611686018427387904 cent per acre. Have 1-38685626227668133590597632th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/9223372036854775808 cent per acre. Have 1-77371252455336267181195264th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/18446744073709551616 cent per acre. Have 1-154742504910672534362390528th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/36893488147419103232 cent per acre. Have 1-309485009821345068724781056th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/73786976294838206464 cent per acre. Have 1-618970019642690137449562112th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/147573952589676412928 cent per acre. Have 1-1237940039285380274899124224th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/295147905179352825856 cent per acre. Have 1-2475880078570760549798248448th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/590295810358705651712 cent per acre. Have 1-4951760157141521099596496896th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1180591620717411303424 cent per acre. Have 1-9903520314283042199192993792th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2361183241434822606848 cent per acre. Have 1-19807040628566084398385987584th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/4722366482869645213696 cent per acre. Have 1-39614081257132168796771975168th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/9444732965739290427392 cent per acre. Have 1-79228162514264337593543950336th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/18889465931478580854784 cent per acre. Have 1-158456325028528675187087900672th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/37778931862957161709568 cent per acre. Have 1-316912650057057350374175801344th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/75557863725914323419136 cent per acre. Have 1-633825300114114700748351602688th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/151115727451828646838272 cent per acre. Have 1-1267650600228229401496703205376th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/302231454903657293676544 cent per acre. 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Have 1-10633823966279326983230456482242756608th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 cent per acre. Have 1-21267647932558653966460912964484513216th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 cent per acre. Have 1-42535295865117307932921825928971026432th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 cent per acre. Have 1-85070591730234615865843651857942052864th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 cent per acre. Have 1-170141183460469231731687303715884105728th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 cent per acre. Have 1-340282366920938463463374607431768211456th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 cent per acre. Have 1-680564733841876926926749214863536422912th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/162259276829213363391578010288128 cent per acre. Have 1-1361129467683753853853498429727072845824th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/324518553658426726783156020576256 cent per acre. Have 1-2722258935367507707706996859454145691648th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/649037107316853453566312041152512 cent per acre. Have 1-5444517870735015415413993718908291383296th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1298074214633706907132624082305024 cent per acre. Have 1-10889035741470030830827987437816582766592th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2596148429267413814265248164610048 cent per acre. Have 1-21778071482940061661655974875633165533184th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/5192296858534827628530496329220096 cent per acre. Have 1-43556142965880123323311949751266331066368th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/10384593717069655257060992658440192 cent per acre. Have 1-87112285931760246646623899502532661132736th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/20769187434139310514121985316880384 cent per acre. Have 1-174224571863520493293247799005065322265472th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/41538374868278621028243970633760768 cent per acre. Have 1-348449143727040986586495598010130644530944th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/83076749736557242056487941267521536 cent per acre. Have 1-696898287454081973172991196020261289061888th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/166153499473114484112975882535043072 cent per acre. Have 1-1393796574908163946345982392040522578123776th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/332306998946228968225951765070086144 cent per acre. Have 1-2787593149816327892691964784081045156247552th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/664613997892457936451903530140172288 cent per acre. Have 1-5575186299632655785383929568162090312495104th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1329227995784915872903807060280344576 cent per acre. Have 1-11150372599265311570767859136324180624990208th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152 cent per acre. Have 1-22300745198530623141535718272648361249980416th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304 cent per acre. Have 1-44601490397061246283071436545296722499960832th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608 cent per acre. Have 1-89202980794122492566142873090593444999921664th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/21267647932558653966460912964484513216 cent per acre. Have 1-178405961588244985132285746181186889999843328th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432 cent per acre. Have 1-356811923176489970264571492362373779999686656th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864 cent per acre. Have 1-713623846352979940529142984724747559999373312th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728 cent per acre. Have 1-1427247692705959881058285969449495119998746624th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456 cent per acre. Have 1-2854495385411919762116571938898990239997493248th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912 cent per acre. Have 1-5708990770823839524233143877797980479994986496th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824 cent per acre. Have 1-11417981541647679048466287755595960959989972992th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648 cent per acre. Have 1-22835963083295358096932575511191921919979945984th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296 cent per acre. Have 1-45671926166590716193865151022383843839959891968th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592 cent per acre. Have 1-91343852333181432387730302044767687679919783936th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184 cent per acre. Have 1-182687704666362864775460604089535375359839567872th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368 cent per acre. Have 1-365375409332725729550921208179070750719679135744th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/87112285931760246646623899502532661132736 cent per acre. Have 1-730750818665451459101842416358141501439358271488th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/174224571863520493293247799005065322265472 cent per acre. Have 1-1461501637330902918203684832716283002878716542976th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/348449143727040986586495598010130644530944 cent per acre. Have 1-2923003274661805836407369665432566005757433085952th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/696898287454081973172991196020261289061888 cent per acre. Have 1-5846006549323611672814739330865132011514866171904th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1393796574908163946345982392040522578123776 cent per acre. Have 1-11692013098647223345629478661730264023029732343808th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2787593149816327892691964784081045156247552 cent per acre. Have 1-23384026197294446691259357323460528046059464687616th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/5574186299632655785383929568162090312495104 cent per acre. Have 1-46768052394588893382518714646921056092118929375232th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/11148372599265311570767859136324180624990208 cent per acre. Have 1-93536104789177786765037429293842112184237858750464th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/22296745198530623141535718272648361249980416 cent per acre. Have 1-187072209578355573530074858587684224368475717500928th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/44593490397061246283071436545296722499960832 cent per acre. Have 1-374144419156711147060149717175368448736951435001856th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/89186980794122492566142873090593444999921664 cent per acre. Have 1-748288838313422294120299434350736897473902870003712th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/178373961588244985132285746181186889999843328 cent per acre. Have 1-1496577676626844588240598868701473794947805740007424th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/356747923176489970264571492362373779999686656 cent per acre. Have 1-2993155353253689176481197737402947589895611480014848th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/713495846352979940529142984724747559999373312 cent per acre. Have 1-5986310706507378352962395474805895179791222960029696th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1426991692705959881058285969449495119998746624 cent per acre. Have 1-11972621413014756705924790949611790359582445920059392th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2853983385411919762116571938898990239997493248 cent per acre. Have 1-23945242826029513411849581899223580719164891840118784th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/5707966770823839524233143877797980479994986496 cent per acre. Have 1-47890485652059026823698379798447161438329783680237568th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/11415933541647679048466287755595960959989972992 cent per acre. Have 1-95780971304118053647396759596894322876659567360475136th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/22831867083295358096932575511191921919979945984 cent per acre. Have 1-191561942608236107294793519193788645753319134720950272th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/45663734166590716193865151022383843839959891968 cent per acre. Have 1-383123885216472214589587038387577291506638269441900544th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/91327468332181432387730302044767687679919783936 cent per acre. Have 1-766247770432944429179174076775154583013276538883801088th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/182654936664362864775460604089535375359839567872 cent per acre. Have 1-1532495540865888858358348153550309166026553077767602176th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/365309873328725729550921208179070750719679135744 cent per acre. Have 1-3064991081731777716716696307100618332053106155535204352th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/730619746657451459101842416358141501439358271488 cent per acre. Have 1-6129982163463555433432392614201236664106212311070408704th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1461239493314902918203684832716283002878716542976 cent per acre. Have 1-12259964326927110866864785228402473328212424622140817408th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2922478986629805836407369665432566005757433085952 cent per acre. Have 1-24519928653854221733729570456804946656424849244281634816th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/5844957973259611672814739330865132011514866171904 cent per acre. Have 1-49039857307708443467459140913609893312849698488563269632th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/11689915946519223345629478661730264023029732343808 cent per acre. Have 1-98079714615416886934918281827219786625699396977126539264th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/23379831893038446691259357323460528046059464687616 cent per acre. Have 1-196159429230833773869836563654439573251398793954253078528th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/46759663786076893382518714646921056092118929375232 cent per acre. Have 1-392318858461667547739673127308879146502797587908506157056th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/93519327572153786765037429293842112184237858750464 cent per acre. Have 1-784637716923335095479346254617758292005595175817012314112th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/187038655144307573530074858587684224368475717500928 cent per acre. Have 1-1569275433846670190958692509235516584011190351634024628224th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/374077310288615147060149717175368448736951435001856 cent per acre. Have 1-3138550867693340381917385018471033168022380703268049256448th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/748154620577230294120299434350736897473902870003712 cent per acre. Have 1-6277101735386680763834770036942066336044761406536098512896th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1496309241154460588240598868701473794947805740007424 cent per acre. Have 1-12554203470773361527669540073884132672089522813072197025792th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/2992618482308921176481197737402947589895611480014848 cent per acre. Have 1-25108406941546723055339080147768265344179045626144394051584th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/5985236964617842352962395474805895179791222960029696 cent per acre. Have 1-50216813883093446110678160295536530688358091252288788103168th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/11970473929235684705924790949611790359582445920059392 cent per acre. Have 1-100433627766186892221356320591073061376716182504577576206336th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/23940947858471369411849581899223580719164891840118784 cent per acre. Have 1-200867255532373784442712641182146122753432365009155152412672th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/47881895716942738823699163798447161438329783680237568 cent per acre. Have 1-401734511064747568885425282364292245506864730018310304825344th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/95763791433885477647398327596894322876659567360475136 cent per acre. Have 1-803469022129495137770850564728584491013729460036620609650688th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/191527582867770955294796655193788645753319134720950272 cent per acre. Have 1-1606938044258990275541701129457168982027458920073241219301376th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/383055165735541910589593310387577291506638269441900544 cent per acre. Have 1-3213876088517980551083402258914337964054917840146482438602752th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/766110331471083821179186621077154583013276538883801088 cent per acre. Have 1-6427752177035961102166804517828675928109835680292964877205504th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1532220662942167642358373242154309166026553077767602176 cent per acre. Have 1-12855504354071922204333609035657351856219671360585929754411008th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/3064441325884335284716373484308618332053106155535204352 cent per acre. Have 1-25711008708143844408667218071314703712439342721171859508822016th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/6128882651768670569432746968617236664106212311070408704 cent per acre. Have 1-51422017416287688817334436142629407424878685442343719017644032th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/12257765303537341138865492137234473328212424622140817408 cent per acre. Have 1-102844034832575377634668872285258814849757370884687438035288064th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/24515530607074682277730984274469946656424849244281634816 cent per acre. Have 1-205688069665150755269337744570517629698514741769374876070576128th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/49031061214149364555461968548939893312849698488563269632 cent per acre. Have 1-411376139330301510538675489141035259397029483538749752141152256th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/98062122428298729110923937097879786625699396977126539264 cent per acre. Have 1-822752278660603021077350978282070518794058967077499504282304512th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/196124244856597458221847874195759573251398793954253078528 cent per acre. Have 1-1645504557321206042154701956564141037588117934154998008564609024th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/392248489713194916443695748391519146502797587908506157056 cent per acre. Have 1-3291009114642412084309403913128282075176235868309996017129218048th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/784496979426389832887391496783038293005595175817012314112 cent per acre. Have 1-6582018229284824168618807826256564150352471736619992034258436096th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1568993958852779665774782993566076586011190351634024628224 cent per acre. Have 1-13164036458569648337237615652513128300704943473239984068516872192th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/3137987917705559331549565987132153172022380703268049256448 cent per acre. Have 1-26328072917139296674475231305026256600409886946479968137033744384th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/6275975835411118663099131974264306344044761406536098512896 cent per acre. Have 1-52656145834278593348950463610052513200819773892959936274067488768th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/12551951670822237326198263948528612688089522813072197025792 cent per acre. Have 1-105312291668557186697900927220105026401639547785919872548134977536th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/25103903341644474652396527897057225376179045626144394051584 cent per acre. Have 1-210624583337114373394801855440210052803279095571839745096269955072th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/50207806683288949304793055794114450752358091252288788103168 cent per acre. Have 1-421249166674228746789601855440210052803279095571839745096269955072th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/100415613366577898609586111588228901504716182504577576206336 cent per acre. Have 1-842498333348457493579203711176457803008943364091154152192539910144th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/200831226733155797219172222352457606016943364091154152192539910144 cent per acre. Have 1-1684996666696914987158407422352915212033886728182308304385079820288th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/401662453466311594438344444705830424032887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-3369993333393829974316814844705830424032887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/803324906932623188876688889411661848064887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-6739986666787659948633629689411661848064887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1606649813865246377753377778823323696128887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-13479973333575319897267259378823323696128887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/3213299627730492755506755557646647392256887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-26959946667150639794534518757646647392256887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/6426599255460985511013511115293294784512887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-53919893334301279589069037515293294784512887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/12853198510921971022027022230586589569024887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-107839786668602559178138075030586589569024887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/25706397021843942044054044461173179138048887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-215679573337205118356276150061173179138048887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/51412794043687884088108088922346358276096887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-431359146674410236712552300122346358276096887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/102825588087375768176216177844692716552192887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-862718293348820473425104600244692716552192887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/205651176174751536352432355689385433104384887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-1725436586697640946850209200489385433104384887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/411302352349503072704864711378770866208768887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-3450873173395281893700418400978770866208768887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/822604704699006145409729422757541732417536887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-6901746346790563787400836801957541732417536887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1645209409398012290819458845515083464835072887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-13803492693581127574801673603915083464835072887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/3290418818796024581638917691030166929670144887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-27606985387162255149603347207830166929670144887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/6580837637592049163277835382060333859340288887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-55213970774324510299206694415660333859340288887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/13161675275184098326555670764120667718680576887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-110427941548649020598413388831320667718680576887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/26323350550368196653111341528241335437361152887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-220855883097298041196826777662482670874723104887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/52646701100736393306222683056482670874723104887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-441711766194596082393653366124965341749446208887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/105293402201472786612445366112965341749446208887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-883423532389192164787306732249930683498892416887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/210586804402945573224890732225930683498892416887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-1766847064778384329574613464499861366997784832887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/421173608805891146449781464451861366997784832887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-3533694129556768659149226928899722733995569664887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/842347217611782292899562928903722733995569664887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-7067388259113537318298453857799445467991139328887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1684694435223564585799125857806445467991139328887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-14134776518227074636596907715598890935982278656887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/3369388870447129171598251715612890935982278656887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-28269553036454149273192615431197781871964557312887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/6738777740894258343196503431225781871964557312887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-56539106072908298546385230862395563743929114624887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/13477555481788516686393006862451563743929114624887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-113078212145816597092770461724791127487858229248887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/26955110963577033372786013724902127487858229248887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-226156424291633194185540923449582254975716458496887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/53910221927154066745572027449804254975716458496887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-452312848583266388371081846899164509951432916992887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/107820443854308133491144054899608509951432916992887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-904625697166532776742163693798329019903865833984887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/215640887708616266982288109798329019903865833984887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-1809251394333065553484327387596658039807731667968887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/431281775417232533964576219596658039807731667968887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-3618502788666131106968654775193316079615463335936887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/862563550834465067929152439193316079615463335936887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-7237005577332262213937309550386632159230926671872887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1725127101668930135858304878386632159230926671872887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-14474011154664524427874619100773264318461853343744887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/3450254203337860271716609756773264318461853343744887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-28948022309329048855749238201546528636923706687488887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/6900508406675720543433219512546528636923706687488887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-57896044618658097711498476403093057273847413374976887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/13801016813351441086866439024093057273847413374976887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-115792089237316195423570985008186114547694826749952887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/27602033626702882173732878048186114547694826749952887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-231584178474632390847141970016372229095389653499904887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/55204067253405764347465756096372229095389653499904887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-463168356949264781694283940032744458190779306999808887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/110408134506811528694931512192744458190779306999808887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-926336713898529563388567880065488916381558613999616887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/220816269013623057389863024384489916381558613999616887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-1852673427797059126777135760130977832763117227999232887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/441632538027246114779726048768130977832763117227999232887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-3705346855594118253554271520261955665526234455998464887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/883265076054492229559452097536261955665526234455998464887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-7410693711188236507108542041072523911131052468991929887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1766530152108984459118904195072523911131052468991929887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-14821387422376473014217084082145047822262104937983858887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/3533060304217968918237808390145047822262104937983858887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-29642774844752946028434168164290095644524209875967717887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/7066120608435937836475616780290095644524209875967717887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-59285549689505892056868336328580191289048419751935434887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/14132241216871875672951233560580191289048419751935434887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-118571099379011784113736672657160382578096839503870868887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/28264482433743751345902467121160382578096839503870868887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-237142198758023568227473345314320765156193679007741736887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/56528964867487502691804934242320765156193679007741736887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-474284397516047136454946690628641530312387358015483472887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/113057929734975005383609868484641530312387358015483472887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-948568795032094272909893381257283060624774716030966944887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/226115859469950010767219736969283060624774716030966944887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-1897137590064188545819786762514566121249549432061933888887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/452231718939900021534439473938566121249549432061933888887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-3794275180128377091639573525029132242499098864123867776887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/904463437879800043068878947877132242499098864123867776887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-7588550360256754183279147050058264484998197728247735552887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/1808926875759600086137757895754264484998197728247735552887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-15177100720513508366558294100116528969996395456495471104887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/3617853751519200172275515791508528969996395456495471104887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-30354201441027016733116588200233057939992790912990942208887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/7235707503038400344551031583017057939992790912990942208887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-60708402882054033466233176400466115879985581825981884416887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/14471415006076800689102063166034115879985581825981884416887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-121416805764108066932466352800932231759971163651963768832887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/28942830012153601378204126332068231759971163651963768832887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-242833611528216133864932705601864463519942327303927537664887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/57885660024307202756408252664136463519942327303927537664887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-485667223056432267729865411203728927039884654607855075328887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/115771320048614405512816505328272927039884654607855075328887273636616608770159640576 cent per acre. Have 1-971334446112864535459730822407457854079769309215710150656887273636616608770159640576th royalty in the center of the field. Price 1/231542640097228811025633010656545854079769309215710150656887273636616608770159

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Fine modern 4-family stucco flat building. Annual income $9600. Best section Long Beach. Price $36,000. Want home to $15,000.

Hollywood white stucco 4-flat building, 5 rooms each, tile baths, close to Hollywood Boulevard. Income $2600. Price $30,000. Want a little cash and bungalow. Balance to sell.

Stucco 4-flat building, best section Pico Heights. Price $22,500. Want bungalow and some cash. Call

House and Lot Department.

Phone Pico 1186.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Suite Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Equity in data and cash for apartment-house.

Residences and cash for apt. bldg. Flat, $14,000, for residence to $15,000. Cor. lot with 2 houses for Temple direct.

Downtown hotel, $135,000.
Downtown apartment bldg., $95,000.
Downtown apartment bldg., $31,000.
Apartment building, $260,000.
Apartment building, $135,000.
Apartment bldg., $85,000.
Apartment building, $115,000.
Cor. brick apt. bldg., $85,000, clear.
Wilshire location for business prop. only.
E. LUNDBERG CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000,
BUNGALOW COURT.
Corner Lot, 150x132.
Consisting of seven four-room units of Spanish construction, completely well built; also five garages. Located on Washington st. and Normandie. Income $2100 per month. Owner will take good income property or bungalows to $17,500. for cash handled by broker.
Call MR. GRAIN,
WITH
CHAS. D. WARNER CO.,
320 S. Western Ave.
Wil. 870. Wil. 2083.

WANTED—FLATS OR APARTMENTS up to $50,000, will put in as part pay. $15,000 lovely 5-room and 4-B-room home at Alhambra, fully restored and worth $500 as soon as cash.

$50,000. New modern 7-room stucco home in New Windsor Square. Owner wants flat building in value.

Phone Holly. 5171. HOD. V. BRAIN,
With
Frank H. Ayer Co., 1122 Fidelity Bldg., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Close-in corner, improved with 9 units, 2 flats furnished, 3 unfurnished and 4 garages. Price $40,000, good terms. Unfurnished and balance modern. Income $4,000 per year. Will take unimproved property. Do not submit unless cash price is property.

Close-in corner improved with four units, always rented. Price $12,000. Owner will accept Wilshire lot to $4,000. Handle as cash.

Wilshire flat income $3,000. Price $23,500. Owner will accept good lot, balance and mortgage.
ERNEST A. BRAKER, 709 S. Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME $11,800 YEAR.
Steel-Apartments, Price $77,500.
10 rent rooms, 10 baths, tile lobby, parlor, library, hall, 2 sun parlors, 2 sleeping porches, 2 rent rooms, beautiful building and handsomely furnished. Furnishings included in price. Or convenient corner in San Bernardino County, California, near good city, or city property, of city property in Los Angeles up to $40,000. Inquire at once. HARRY GOODMAN CO., 1606 Chapman Bldg. 6th&Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-room downtown, W. 7, apt.-house and furnishings, $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent, Price $55,000. Take $30,000 Cal. imp., $10,000 cash, bal. easy.

Also 30-room modern apt.-bldg., near 2d and Alvarado, Price $41,000. Take $20,000 equity for good lot, or $5,000 house and lot, balance easy.
FRANK POND, Exd., Agt.,
427 Mason Bldg. 6th & Hope. 15316.

FOR EXCHANGE—$36,000 4-flat building, 4 rooms each and duplex, 6 up, 5 below, Court. Large corner lot. Price $36,000. Income $3,600 per year. Want $30,000 bungalow court near by. Nothing better, big income. Want income.

$20,000, 16-room flats, and 8-room bungalow, modern, close in. Want bungalow to exchange. CHAS. THOMSON, 14414. 1105 STOCK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Apartment, $80,000, pay $16,000, for clear land and cash. Lankershim Beach frontage $40,000, paying 6 per cent. Lot in Angeles Mesa, corner, for double bungalows, $20,000 and $10,000 cash for Wilshire home. Clear $15,000 for Los Angeles 160-acre mountain ranch. Lot in Long Beach, $1,500 for city. RAYMOND D. TRIBBLE, 611 Story Bldg. 6th&Spring. 07692.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have 2 beautiful income properties, on a big corner in Hollywood, to exchange for Ocean Park or Ambassador district. Rented for $400 per month. This is a snap. Don't answer unless you have the goods. I will show them to you. 6641 WILSHIRE BLVD. Phone Gar. 6980.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTIES, FLATS, COURTS, STORES, APARTMENTS and BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
From $15,000 to $500,000.
Owners wish city, country and ocean.
R. M. GALE CO., 1207
620 SO. SPRING ST. Phone 10202.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want city or country for one or both our nice apt. bldgs. $140,000 bldg. $14,500. $100,000, bldg. $10,000. Will assume. Also want ranch for new 4-flat, Long Beach, $18,000 clear. Want duplex or double bungalow for 4-1 flat, Long Beach and $15,000 clear. Want duplex or double bungalow for 4-1 flat, Long Beach and $15,000 clear. Want clear acreage.
JAMES PARKINS, 601 Rose Bldg. 6th&Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—In Beautiful Arcadia.

One acre, improved with fine modern 6-room Foley stucco home, tile roofs, garage, chicken coops, fruit, all kinds of choice shade trees, etc. Price $14,000. Owner wants bungalow in east Pasadena, Glendale or Los Angeles.
CHAS. UNDERHILL,
401 S. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11985.

FOR EXCHANGE—61 Arcadia, 10-room modern home, lot 100x150, has bank mortgage, $7500; equity $17,500, cash value; will exchange for house or business property; will assume a mortgage. Owner.
CHAS. UNDERHILL,
401 S. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11985.

FOR EXCHANGE—
MODERN BRICK APT.-HOUSE, 20 RMS., 6 APTS., CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE, WILL VALUE $45,000. EQUITY $15,000. BALANCE MORTGAGE $18,000 AT 7 PER CENT. WILL EXCHANGE FOR VACANT LOT OR ACREAGE. WITH HARRY H. NELSON CO., 1010 W. 6TH ST. 567308.

FOR EXCHANGE—Vacant lots, Wilshire district, for Imp. property. Wilshire, $20,000, 2 lots, Hauser, $20,000, 2 lots, Hauser, $15,000. Want rental property, income or large. Owner, 3781 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 6-room house, close in; has been for $10 rent; price $4500.
FRANK MERLINE CO.,
181 W. San Fernando Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—3½ acres bearing fruit. Home and barn. Close to city. Want bungalow.
FOSTER & CHRISTILAW,
Pico at Sentous.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 acres highly improved peach, near Los Nietos, modern 7-room house, chicken houses, etc. Owner, 15784. 727 MER. MAYL. BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 acres and 7-room house, garage, artesian well, chicken houses, fruit trees, etc. Want lot or small house. Owner, 3781 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 acres and 7-room house, garage, artesian well, fruit trees, etc. Want lot or small house. Owner, 3781 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 acres, $7500, clear. Trailer, fruit ranch, 2-room house, 10 bearing. Want city. BUSLER, 200 Byrens Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ acre, Ramona Park, for city improved. GREGORY, 62706.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 acres unimproved, near San Gabriel golf links, $7000. Want house and lot. Owner, 3781 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2098.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—FRESNO DISTRICT.

40 ACRES:

Gently irrigation.

All improved to fruit.

Income last year $20,000.

Want Los Angeles income.

80 ACRES:

$75,000. MTG. $14,000.

All improved to vineyard.

Completely equipped. Trustee, etc.

Want Long Beach income.

Will assume.

640 ACRES:

$1000 PER ACRE. CLEAR.

All highly improved to fruit.

Completely equipped.

Estimated income $100,000.

Want income, Southern California.

This is positively the first time any of these have ever been offered for exchange. They are strictly high-class and will bear the fullest investigation.

936576. BURTON & CO. 935203.
815 So. Western Ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—
60-acre mineral grant, Orange Co. Trees 16 years old, fully equipped. Price $180,000, clear. Want city income. Will assume.

80-acre walnut grant, Orange Co. Price $140,000, clear. Owner wants income.

5-acre ranch, flat hard, Baldwin Park, all in produce; 7-room bungalow, modern. Price $20,000. Want clear acreage.

We make a specialty of exchanging country for city, check Stadium, Vineyards. Also have some fine city income for exchange.

The M. P. Collins Co.,
Exclusive Agents,
Security Bldg. 626&Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—This good ranch land, with water obtainable 20 feet from surface. Want city. Oil rights are valuable.
CRICHTON SMITH,
201-2 Currier Bldg., 212 West 3rd street.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 acres near foothills, choice fruit land for either citrus or deciduous. Price $100,000. Want improved property in So. Cal. FRANK WHEELER, Claremont, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 acres, highly improved, Imperial Valley land. Fully stocked dairy ranch of the valley. Want Los Angeles, vacant or improved. Will consider Long Beach or Pasadena. BOYD & LUMMER, 317 Hibernian Bldg. or 62614.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—By owner, $9700 equity in $16,000 suburban home and income office space, chicken and dairy equipment. Would accept house suitable for rooming or consider two smaller properties or clear vacant lots in part payment. Address G, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful flats near Westlake, income $2400 year, all rented. Want 10 room home to $20,000, some cash. Your chance to convert your home into gilt-edged income property. OLSEN & BELZ, 15873. 820 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Wilshire Manor, 4-family flat, income $4025 Lot assess. Owner will take clear property to $15,000 in exchange.
JOHN C. NASH,
67720. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67706.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Wilshire flat, $30,000; inc. $4000. Want modern home to $18,000. 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD. 847203.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000 CLEAR IMPERIAL BRICK store bldg. Want L. A. Will assume or city income or consider lots. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 63067.

FOR EXCHANGE—Small stucco Wilshire flat, $20,000, inc. $4000. Want income or clear. Consider grove. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 12868.

FOR EXCHANGE—New modern stucco, 4-family flat, garage, lodgers, etc. Rent $100. Near Washington. Consider duplex or similar property as part pay. A. B. JONES, 836 Story Bldg. 617784.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME TRADE.
Double frontage, close in, inc. $165 mo. Price $12,500. Mtg. $3500. Want income. CROSBY, 620 Love's Bldg. PICO 5468.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two duplex, $8500 and $12,500; want home, to $6500 to $7500.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOD. PLAZA WHITE BUNGALOW, $7150. Want income.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have income for vacant. R. W. MACHIE, 426 Security Bldg. 61784.

Suburban Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80-ACRE RANCH NEAR BURBANK.
Almost all level; all cultivated; fairly well improved; all of cultivated land is in green walnut and fruit trees, but is not under them. Well located for sub-dividing. Most modern and outbuildings. Reasonably priced for quick sale at $2500 per acre. Will consider city income property in part pay. Address owner, 3781 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade 10 acres, improved with 4 acres oranges, good water, partly bearing; also 5 acres walnuts, partly bearing, for city or town property.
NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres, $12,500, partly bearing walnut ranch, No. Glendale Valley; will consider Wilshire lot, Hollywood residence or flat, apt. BUSLER, 200 Byrens Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Walnut, 5 acres, good bearing orchard, $11,000, bal. $4000. Want rental property, same or large.
15880. 351278.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern 6-room house, close in; has been for $30 rent; price $4500.
FRANK MERLINE CO.,
181 W. San Fernando Blvd.

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FOSTER & CHRISTILAW,
Pico at Sentous.

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FOR EXCHANGE—4 acres unimproved, near San Gabriel golf links, $7000. Want house and lot. Owner, 3781 GRANT BLDG. Pico 2098.

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Want Los Angeles income.

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For Exchange.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

THIS IS A
TRULY GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

To secure in exchange one of California's most valuable properties where you can make a fortune.

Located only 3 hours' ride from San Francisco; 40 minutes' ride from a city of 50,000 population, and in the most healthful zone of California.

THIS PROPERTY IS DIFFERENT.

ONE IN A THOUSAND.

Why? Because it has wonderful possibilities to increase in value to a million dollars shortly, and as an income from it even greater on this account. It comprises 800 acres with a town on it. Has rich soil, wonderfully adapted for best varieties of vineyard, walnuts, figs, almonds, deciduous and complete truck of all kinds, which can be proven from neighbor's property.

150 acres now planted to grapes 12% years old. Shows that this property are sufficient grape plants of the best variation to plant 350 acres more. 100 acres planted to late canning peaches, cut on shares; 40% to the owner; in addition, he will cultivate the vineyards and trust.

Balance of land level and rich; one of the best irrigation systems in the State, with small cost for irrigation. Has a water right of unlimited use as well as station and depot grants on the property. In the town of 1000 people are available for general merchandise store, hotel, bank, moving picture, livery, feed, implement, blacksmith, garage, etc., already established. Has Santiago 2 with enterprises, pictures, implements, tools, machinery, horses, wagons, etc.

If a general merchandise store, same were conducted by the owner, and balance of ranch planted to vineyard and truck, crops would will bring in a fortune in a very few years or selling under subdivision, which can be verified from the prices offered for neighbor's property.

Price $600,000; mortgage $200,000, will exchange for income property or anything of equities, or any other good city property in the U. S. Will consider. Will give exceptionally good deal.

If this interests you, mail full particulars in first letter, or call in person.

J. MEYER,
225 S. Broadway,
Los Angeles, Cal.

(Real estate brokers will receive full commission.)

FOR EXCHANGE—
AGENTS AND OWNERS TAKE NOTICE.
HERE'S CHANCE TO MAKE FORTUNE.
FAMOUS HOLMES RANCH NEAR VICTORVILLE.
IN BEAUTIFUL LUCERNE VALLEY.
824 acres choice land, 40 acres alfalfa, 25 acres fruit. Mile underground irrigation ditches. 10-room modern house. Fine barn, 60 acre fenced. Want im. LOW, 616 Story Bldg. 62487.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch of 324 acres, under irrigation, 9-room modern house and outbuildings, cement flumes, 3 pumping plants, fully fully-bearing apricot orchard. 110 acres fine stand of alfalfa. Price $175,000, mortgage $46000. Improvements cost $225,000. Price asked. Want something of value. Ranch located in San Bernardino County. MR. CALHAN, with
E. W. MILLER COMPANY.
620 Merchants Nat. Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—
720 ACRES. CLEAR.
WELL AMORTIZED.
Highly improved, with good buildings, all in cultivation, highly developed all around. Near Palo Robles. Want business or income in Los Angeles.
E. N. HIGGINS,
600 KERCKHOFF BLDG. 60747.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME RANCH.
20 acres of garden loam, located close to Lankershim; 12 acres in very heavy stand of alfalfa, 3 acres of peas, balance in beans. 70-ton hay barn and 2-bedroom house. Complete with farming equipment, etc. Consider $30,000; will take $25,000 cash. Owner, 3781 WILSHIRE BLVD. 847203.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 10-acre chicken ranch, 2 miles Whittier, 6-room house, barn, garage, artesian well, tools, household goods. Want income property. Will assume. Owner, 3781 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade 160 acres, irrigated for or grape land. Near McGrath. Price $19,000, mortgage $10,000. Want Los Angeles or vicinity. Price, $2 a. Brown, 722 W. 17th. 21588.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want city or country, clear, what I have, 160 per acres, alfalfa and will assume for well-improved city home. Want Glendale, Pasadena preferred. JAMES PARKINS, 601 Haas Bldg. 62601.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ten-acre apple orchard. Bearing; only $10,000. Want city to exchange for
E. W. SMITH, with R. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted, large $35,000 residence in exchange for my 1500 acres land at Perris. Ready for subdividing. Owner, for clear. 1500 a. MAIN. Phone 60415.

FOR EXCHANGE—83 acres in fine fruit and alfalfa land in Santa Ana district, on the town. Want city lot in Los Angeles. Will assume. NICHOLS, 427 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$78,000 RANCH, CLEAR
Value $105,000. Will clear with Ocean
FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 401 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, Los Nietos Valley, new 5-room bungalow, 20 acres in Antelope Valley. Blanchard Bg. 62487.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 or 160 acres, all in alfalfa and cotton, N.E. of Brawley, Cal. Want Los Angeles or Pasadena. CHAS. 402 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 3647.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, FARO EDELEN 9½ ACRES, mostly bearing almonds and prunes. Good house, good crop on it. Want city to $10,000. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear acreage; want income property. Submit.
E. W. SMITH, with R. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear vacant, grape land, $10,000 to $250,000. Trade for Los Angeles property. 10 acres, specialist. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 625 Grant Bldg. Main 5904.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres grape land, Porta Valley, for small house or equity. Owner, 313 S CORONADO ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale: $8000 equity in 10 acres citrus proven land in San Fernando Valley, for Los Angeles property or trust deed. OWNER, 706206.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres or Lancaster, 480 acres S. E. of Hollister. Want L. A. or beach. COLLINS, 923 Black Bk. 64087.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wanted, flats, apts., income in exchange for clear land or Orange county groves. HARRIS BROTHERS, Realtors, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—1100-acre stock ranch, well imp. and equip. $20,000. 61250.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will give anyone chance to make unlimited fortune on my 160 acres, Pond, DEEGAN, 4065 Brighton ave. 29662.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SAN JOAQUIN IRRIGATED RANCH, FOR WHAT? 61134.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
200-acre orchard, $200,000.
183-acre vineyard, $150,000.
12-acre orchard, San Fernando Valley, $62,000.
28 acres at Van Nuys, $29,400.
Orange grove, Duarte, $50,000.
Orange grove, Rialto, $40,000.
Orange grove, Lincoln Heights, $60,000.
20 acres at Rialto, $20,000.
10 acres fruits and alfalfa, Lankershim, $6500.
7½ acres walnuts, San Fernando Valley, $7500.
10-acre orchard, Rialto, $12,000.
5 acres walnuts, San Fernando Valley $4500.
10 acres peaches and apricots, improved, Sherman Way, $16,000.
Fine improved land, Garden Grove, $20,000.
80 acres, 40 acres prunes and 40 acres almonds, full bearing, $70,000.
E. LUNDEEN CO.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Young vineyards and vineyard and lettuce land, for city property. Owner, 416 PAT BLDG.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate Improvements.

MONEY FOR HOME BUILDERS OR OWNERS ON SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN, PAYS OUT IN TEN YEARS REASONABLE INTEREST. FIRST MORTGAGES ONLY.

UNITED MORTGAGE AND LOAN CORPORATION.
815 Van Nuys Building.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property, quick terms, and for building purposes.
Lee's Diamond Br—
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
719-14 S. Spring st. Phone 10808.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Building Loans.
One year, three years or ten years.
UNITED MORTGAGE & LOAN CORP.,
815 Van Nuys Building.

WE CAN PLACE
$10,000 AND
$100,000
at 7 per cent on Business Property, other Investors, Western Avenue or Hollywood Blvd. Submit applications to MR. CURRY. Residence phone 51768.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Wilshire Office,
Sixth & Oxford Avenue. 869888.

SPECIAL FUNDS—Will divide.
LOWEST RATES.
$40,000; city or vacation, 6 and 6½%.
$25,000; business property, 6½ and 7%.
$25,000; conservative bldg. loans, 7%.
PROMPT ACTION.
Loans made on your investment.
A. E. BARNETT & CO., phone 14757.
310-320 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Phone 1892.
R. Rhea Barnett and Hugh E. Walker, Jr.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS WANTED ON
IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.
7 PER CENT.
MORTGAGE FINANCE CORPORATION,
620 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN — CURRENT RATES. LARGE RANCH LOANS DESIRED. LEGITIMATE DEALS FINANCED—PROMPT SERVICE.

R. E. HIGGINS,
600 KERCKHOFF BLDG. 60747.

MONEY always available for well-balanced loans on improved Los Angeles real estate. Money for building thru
CENTRAL TRUST CO.
CENTRAL OFFICE, 730 W. 6th at Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 60626.

RESIDENCE APARTMENTS, FLATS—
IN ALL PARTS.
$1000 and up.
Building Loans.
Interest 7 and 8 per cent.
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE COMPANY,
626 Washington Bldg. Phone Pico 2825.

WANTED—$22,500, 8 twenty apartment-house, Westlake avenue, near Pico; interview owner. Will sell $5000 lower; valuation $25,000. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

GILCHRIST COMPANY MAKES quick loans on improved city and country property at current rates of interest. Will also buy first and second mortgages.
GILCHRIST COMPANY,
736-41 Story Bldg. Phone 10284.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$20,000 ON GOOD CLOSE-IN INCOME OR ACRES. SECURITY MUST BE AMPLE AND TITLE PERFECT.
WE ALSO PURCHASE TITLES.
PHONE 1100 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FUNDS available for Investments on straight 5-year building loans. Submit your plans. Quick action. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

TO LOAN—$500, $1000, $1250, $1500, ready to close loans at once. WELLS, 843 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1175.

TO LOAN—$2700 on good city. Unimproved considered. 577133.

WANTED—$3500, 10 acres in alfalfa, Lankershim district. Will trade for Van Nuys improved with 5-room house. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 65487.

$15/9 TO LOAN on improved property; no commission; must be first class; money waiting. Call
MR. IRVIN, 597823.
Wright & Kagan, 1040 W. Vermont.

MONEY to loan on Iowa, Neb., and other Middle Western lands, or will purchase your mortgage or other securities. J. G. HAMILTON, 1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Ninth and Spring. Pic. 10178.

FOR EXCHANGE—207 acres beautiful valley land, 4 miles Hemet, 100 acres in alfalfa, 30 acres in beans, balance in grain. Price $200,000. Want income property. W. S. DUNTON, 1204 Security Bldg. 64704.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 well-located 7-room modern houses, close in, for other improved income property. Owner, 3781 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-acre Imperial Valley ranch, 80 acres in alfalfa, balance in grain, fully equipped, 6-room house, fully wagered, 2 sets improvements, 2 wells, 1 pumping plant, 1 flowing well, 1 steel tank, 1 gasoline engine, 1 tractor, 1 truck, 1 automobile, tools, household goods. Want city property. Will consider Los Angeles or other state, as owner is unable to do any ranch work. Immediate delivery. HARRY J. GOODMAN CO., 1606 Chapman Bldg. 62626.

FOR EXCHANGE—1120 ACRES.
$30,000 WITH $20 ACRES.
Beautiful graded and 320 acres diamond. Magnificent home. An unlimited water supply with three miles of ditches.
Over $150,000 in improvements, guaranteeable stock. About 100,000 yards of wood for fuel. $80,000 feet of lumber, 3 miles (white) fence, 1 good 5-room dwelling house, bath, etc.
Want Los Angeles or Orange grove.
CRICHTON SMITH,
201-2 Currier Bldg., 212 West 3rd street.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gentleman owning 242 acres, free and clear of all incumbrance, in the Palo Verde Valley, Riverside Co., improved with some fruit trees. This land will grow anything. Will sell cheap or trade for city property. Address G, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKEN RANCH.
20 acres, 4-room house, barn for 1000 chickens. Apartment water, gas and electricity. Price $7500. Mortgage $1200 for 5 years.
Want small home in L. A. city.
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE CO.,
207 W. SAN FERNANDO BLVD.,
BURBANK, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 A. IN KERN CO.
$10,000—This good ranch land, with water obtainable 20 feet from surface. Want city. Oil rights are valuable.
CRICHTON SMITH,
201-2 Currier Bldg., 212 West 3rd street.

FOR EXCHANGE—140 acres near foothills, choice fruit land for either citrus or deciduous. Price $100,000. Want improved property in So. Cal. FRANK WHEELER, Claremont, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—200 acres, highly improved, Imperial Valley land. Fully stocked dairy ranch of the valley. Want Los Angeles, vacant or improved. Will consider Long Beach or Pasadena. BOYD & LUMMER, 317 Hibernian Bldg. or 62614.

TO LOAN—
Money.
Real Estate, Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—

$125,000.

WE ARE PREPARED TO LOAN IMMEDIATELY $125,000 IN SUMS OF $20,000 AND UP—ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY. YOUR APPLICATION WILL BE GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
MAIN 7000. 10644.

WE LOAN—
OUR OWN MONEY
ON REAL ESTATE.
NO COMMISSION. QUICK ACTION.
BUILDING LOANS.
THE
JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
MAIN CORRIDOR B. W. HELLMAN BLDG
CORNER SPRING.
TELEPHONE PICO 153a.

I HAVE funds in sums of $20,000 or less for first mortgages at 7 per cent on city improved property. Call or address, 711 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. Tel. 821306 or 14280.

WE FINANCE 50 PER CENT COST OF BUILDING. NO COMMISSIONS. SEE OUR ADVERTISEMENT UNDER CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS. CHICAGO-L. A. BUILDING CO., 524 S. SPRING ST.

I HAVE just had several loans paid off and desire to replace this money on good Los Angeles real estate security at 7%. Give full particulars. Address B, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE $150,000 TO LOAN AT 7% ON CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY. WILL DIVIDE. PROMPT ACTION. CALL MR. HILDRETH, WITH HARRY H. NELSON CO., 3010 WEST SIXTH ST. 847303.

TO LOAN—$10,000 at 7%, apartment, business residence. Quick action.
THE WILLIAM VILAS COMPANY,
429 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 5042; 12166.

PRIVATE parties will build and finance an apartment-house for owner of well-located clear lot.
Address G, box 802, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—Can buy a few mortgages, from $2000 to $5000. Prompt action assured. Money waiting. J. T. BLAIKIE, 501 Story Bldg., corner 6th and Hope, 15th floor, elevator. Any amount. Any time up to 5 years.

PLENTY money for improved city or any good ranch loans, no charge for papers or notary. 708 ANGELES FINANCE CORP. 62544.

$5000 AND $20000. Private money to loan at once on city improved. WM. HANLEN, 825 Story Bldg. 62705.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $25,000, 7-8-9. City or Hollywood imp. 407 Lissner Bldg. Phone 19628. CHAFFEE, 534 S. Spring.

$10,000 2nd money, divided to suit. 7 per cent monthly. TRUSTEE, 519 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1000, on real estate, 1 to 5 yrs., current rates. MR. MAUREN, 419 Byrne Bldg. (Sec. 11492).

MONEY to loan, loans to suit. Current rates. G. W. SCHWEINHARD, Broker, 124 W. 6th st., 218 GROSSE BLDG.

$65,000. PRIV. money, bungalows, residences, flat, bus. prop., country. WEST 2194.

TO LOAN—$2000 private money, will divide. J. HUSEE, 4510 Hollywood Blvd. 2286017 or 2861109 evenings.

SHORT-TIME LOANS, 1st and 2nd, same day. MILLER, 416 Story Bldg.

$200 to $5000. City, suburban, beach. CAMPBELL, 219 Story Bldg. Pico 5486.

$100,000 ON INCOME, ranch, lots, loans. W. J. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg. 60660.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. 80. 7614-J. 2825 S. OLIVE ST.

$10,000 loan on Hollywood property, first mortgage, per cent; will divide. Owners only. 870087.

TO LOAN—$1500, $2500, $3500, all private money also special low rates on construction. CHANDLER, 325 Story Bldg. 57266.

$9000 TO LOAN, Wilshire, Hollywood, private money, no commission. Ph. 540340 or 437 S. WILTON

MONEY always available for building purposes. Prompt. L. J. ROSE, Realtor, W. WOLFF & CO., 740 S. Bdwy. 14219.

$250,000, CITY or county. When, dick, call the doctor; when needing a loan, call 1211 Security Bldg. 12717.

$11,000 TO loan. Wilshire, private money, no commission to pay. Pic. Phone 821808.

TO LOAN—6 PER CENT MONEY. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 174.

TO LOAN—HOLLYWOOD, WILS OR S.W. CALL 219 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 61707.

MONEY TO LOAN—See A. McConnell, 535 SECURITY BUILDING.

$1800 and $2500 to loan on improved real estate. Apply 4765 S. MAIN ST.

CITY homes, $1250 to $5000, money ready. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

PRIVATE money, large or small amounts. HARTLEY, 1207 Security Bldg. 62626.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2000 to $10,000 on city property. 924 ALLEN'S STATE BLDG. Main 4 or phone 217681.

$1000 AT per cent on vacant lot. R. W. KINSEY. Phone 528423.

7 PER CENT private money to loan on to $10,000. C. B. KEELER, 72408, evenings.

$2400 to private party, will give first mortgage. 1718 N. SERRANO.

LOAN any sum anywhere. ROBERT HENRY BROWN, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 183.

WILL buy trust deed up to $10,000
Address G, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDING loans, Los Angeles and suburbs. Mr. Martin, Henry Mayo, Pico 2121.

Money on Salaries, Collaterals.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We loan money to salaried people at a fair interest rate. You get cash at once and pay the loan a little each week or each month.

Not necessary to own property or have endorsers. If you have a regular income and reputation for honesty, you can borrow money from us.

THE PEOPLES FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY,
Gen. L. Shanks, Mgr., 302 South Main st.
Phone 823725.

TO LOAN—ON FURNISHINGS. PRIVATE homes, lowest rates, confidential, security left in your possession. Our thousands of satisfied clients our best recommendation. Bdwy. 5053, LOAN DEPT., 229 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE and leaseholds; rents $5000 to $50,000. G. W. SCHWEINHARD, Broker, 218 GROSSE BLDG., 124 W. Sixth st.

MONEY loaned to people steadily employed. 617 GROSSE BLDG. Phone 10284.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. 402 HAAS BLDG., 7th and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, LIBERAL LOANS. Old and Reliable. No misrepresentation. Diamonds are safe left with us.
Diamond Br. Bank of Italy, Main 8980.
Interest very low. 14 yrs. same building. Reference, any bank or jewelry firm.
RUHEL LOAN CO.,
306-7 Stimson Bldg., 6th & Spring. 62306.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY. LOWEST RATES. PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, REST. 27 YRS.
B. GOODIN & CO.,
ROOM 305 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.,
COR. 7TH AND HILL STS.
BANK REFERENCES. PHONE 62030.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, oriental rugs and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reference: Leading city banks. LIBERAL RATES. ESTABLISHED 1905.
HARKWELL & COMPANY,
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

DIAMOND AND JEWELRY LOANS AT LOWEST RATES.
Bank ref. Business strictly confidential.
GOULDEN & COMPANY,
414 Low's State Bldg

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds.

FOR SALE—6 per cent mortgages, 2 per cent discount.

Amounts $1500, $1700, $1750, $1800, $1850, $1900, $2000, $2200, $2500, $2600, $3000, $3750, $4500, $6000.

Terms, 2½ to 4 years, 8 per cent.

Security, new bungalows, built for owners on their own lots.

Mortgages are for less than 50 per cent of valuation of house and lot at actual cost.

BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., 414 Lankershim Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 08850.

WANTED—TO BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS. WE FINANCE BUILDING LOANS. UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

200 GARLAND BLDG.,

749 S. BROADWAY.

OR SALE—$500 mortgage, 1¼ years, 7 per cent; 4 large lots, East Hollywood; worth $1100. Discount $30. Also $800 trust deed, $25 month, mostly note; Cottage Grounds, near Avenue 63; worth $2000. First mortgage, $1500, 8 years, 7 per cent; discount $125. REID, 403 STORY BLDG., 112½ Broadway. Residence Pico 8054.

WANTED—I BUY FIRST MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS. ALSO SECOND TRUST DEEDS. R. F. NYSEWANDER, JR., 819 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. PHONE 826125.

FOR SALE—8 per cent mtg., 3 per cent discount.

$1800 first mortgage on new 5-room bungalow at 3435 Plata street, near Hoover, 2½ years, 8 per cent, street lot 40x120. Street work done. Conservative valuation $3500. Occupied by owner. Ph. [illegible]

FOR SALE—Will sell first mortgages ranging from $1000 to $10,000, yielding 8% and 9%, secured by improved income on Whittier, Hollywood, or less than 50% valuation, originally made by local banking institutions. No brokers. Phone HOLLY 6418.

WANTED—I buy first and second mortgages, trust deeds, real estate contracts, for own funds, no escrow; money at once. CHARLES O. NORDSIE, 315 Title Insurance Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. Pico 2364.

WANTED — We will buy your real estate mortgages, trust deeds, contracts. Quick action. No escrow fee. Loans made daily. FRIENDLY & FIDUSSIE, 1704 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 gilt edge first mortgage bearing 7 per cent interest, 2 years to run. Client needs money; will discount $200. E. E. MOORE, 1708 W. 48th st. Phone Vermont 4479.

FOR SALE—$60,000 first-class real estate mortgages on highly improved property in city of Los Angeles. These mortgages bearing 6 per cent sell on 7 per cent basis. 308 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 823311.

WANTED—Deal in deeds, mtges., etc., at current discounts. Quick action, no escrow. HOWARD F. SHEPHERD, 628 Washington Bldg. Main 466.

$5000 MORTGAGE, 7%, due 3 years, security $10,000 bungalow, Angeles Mesa; for sale at par. 612 HANSON, 517 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 5976.

WANTED—To buy mortgages, second trust deeds; my own funds; quick action, no escrow, fee not at once. ALBERT LANE, 209 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4643.

WANTED—We buy trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Give answer in 24 hours. No escrow necessary. Call 821822. 612 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$5000, 1ST MORTGAGE ON 10-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE; 1ST TRUST DEED, $2000, 2d; IMPROVED, LARGE 10-ROOM RESIDENCE. HARRY F. PARKER, 2904 SO. GRAND. 29577.

WANTED—$900, 1ST MTG., 6%, ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE; EAST SIDE REALTY CO., 1427 CENTRAL. 20. 7620.

WANTED—I buy mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. Prompt payment and reasonable discount. H. BRUNKEN, 324 Black etone. Pico 8888.

WANTED—Trust deed or contract for clear lot in Alhambra or Pasadena. Park Annex. GIFFORD & STAUB, 327 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—We wish to buy contracts mortgages and trust deeds. MORTGAGE FINANCE CORPORATION, 820 Pacific Mutual Building.

WANTED—Private party buys first deeds, chattel mortgages, at small discount. PICO 1867, 9-11 a.m., 3-5 p.m.

WANTED—Bonds, T. D. and conts. HAMMOND, 1005 Merc. Nat. Bldg. 20097.

FOR SALE—$1750 first mtges., $1650, cash 4 yrs., 7%, on beautiful new bungalows worth over double. $1250 tr. deeds, $1000 each. 1012 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—$400, 1st mtg., 7 per cent contract on $3000 house. No other encumbrance. Will discount 10 per cent. Phone owner, 10 a.m. 14653.

FOR SALE—First trust deeds, $850 and $1875; liberal discount if taken Monday. Call 1070 WEST ST. Phone 54611.

FOR SALE—20 PER CENT DISCOUNT. $700 first mortgage on city property. Phone OWNER 67412.

WANTED—WE WILL BUY your trust deed. MUTUAL REALTY CORP., 440-41 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 5th and Spring. 13768.

FOR SALE—$2800 first mortgage on residence, Baldwin Park, 6% int., $400 will discount 20 per cent. PHONE 63418.

WANTED To buy trust deeds, quick action. HERBERT, 601 Stock Ex. Bl. 59405.

$2500 MORTGAGE, $5000 security, new home; for sale at par. OLE HANSON, 517 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 5976.

WANTED—I buy tr. deeds, mtgs., contracts, etc., at once; whatever you have. MILLER, 416 Story Bldg., 6th and Hope. 07780.

$3000 MORTGAGE, 7%, $12,000 security; for sale at par. OLE HANSON, 517 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 5976.

WANTED—Trust Deeds, mtges., purchased. MIMMELSTEIN, 327 W. 79TH. 295314.

MORTGAGES, trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 314 Wilcox Bldg. 11228.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—1000 Hall Aeroplane Co. at 90c. No stock for sale at office of company. Your money will exchange for shares of stock for one share of old company. $5000 shares for 1000 shares, $5000 par value. $1000 value. T. R. WALLACE, Hotel, 201 S. Hermosa Ave., City. 907222, 70418.

GARNER & CO., Mercantile Place, are always ready to buy or sell odd lots of listed or unlisted stocks, partial payment receipts. Liberty bonds handled. Pico 98.

FOR SALE—$425 shares of San Martinez mine; par value $1; will sell $1.25. Open for bids. Call Sunday or Monday only. LINCOLN 4077.

FOR SALE—Most self quick. Unit W.A.U. Oil Company, drilling. Address H. W. MAHAN, 410 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—Or lease; Developed shipping mine. One in Kearn Co. One in Mariposa County, Cal. One in Cripple Creek, Colo. A nickel mine. Pico 8888. H. BRUNKEN.

FOR SALE—Gold, one silver, Old Mexico. All fully equipped, machinery and mills. A very diamond core drill proposition for oil or minerals. Good for 4000 ft. MOYNAHAN, 725 Story Bldg. Pico 4710.

THE RICH KENTON QUARTZ MINE to lease at Allegheny; several hundred thousand dollars has been taken out of the Kenton ledge; the property consists of an 10-stamp mill, air compressor, electric power line, office, bunk houses, blacksmith shop, outfit, tools, etc.; everything ready to start working; a lease and bond on the purchase price will be given. Address AMBROSE MADDEN, Allegheny, Cal.

MINING MEN'S ATTENTION—
I have good gold mining property, Arizona. I cannot finance; would like to talk with some men of capital who may finance it. Interested party find me at 1616½ W. 10TH; every morn. till noon. 53184.

WANTED—1 or 2 gas. mining men, performed to manufacture and handle patented gold mining machine for which there is a demand. Machine is being constructed and shipped. Strictest investigation invited. Address G, box 945. TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—One or more to form a company and equipping gold mine. Over $300,000 ore in sight; ore blocked; properties of 10 and 20 stamps produced millions. Investor can become active member. Property can be seen at any time. Address G, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Promoter to finance developed zinc equipped gold property; 3 ledges; plains $12; ft. and $20; crew on ground; full information, reports, etc., address G, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

PROSPECTORS, for $10 I will teach you how to test "ON THE SPOT" every ore, from a to z. Uncle Sam pays me; why not you? HEISER, 1725 S. Spring st.

IF YOU want one or several people to furnish local capital (without services) for meritorious project, send at once for full details. Address HN, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

GIVE control to party financing free gold property. If interested write JENKYN, 1000 Ner., for report, etc., or for few days. Room Merlon, W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Or Lease—Developed Borries Claims. 200 yards from railroad. F. P. B. in Arizona. Address D, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A group of good lead-silver claims; also some copper claims. Address box 660, Azu, Ariz.

JOHN HERMAN, assr., notary, expert-fine; in office, 326 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

BAVENSTOCK & FAINE, Engineers and Assayers, 2-3 W. FIRST ST.

WANTED—8 g. developed gold, silver or copper mines; no claims. Mines of real merit. Box 1294, CALEXICO, CAL.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous.

RUDGES ASSAY OFFICE, 742½ S. SPRING ST. Gold, silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

FOR SALE—Or Lease—Gold mine near Phoenix, Arizona. Machinery installed and in running order. PHONE 769837.

REDEE making mining investments see—BLACK ROCK, brokers, Black Bldg. "They treat you white."

FOR SALE—Or lease, deposit of magnesite in Arizona, 2½ miles from railroad. Address D, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

IRVING & CO., Assayers and gold buyers. Mines examined. 702 S. Spring. 19182.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
Phone 13441.

130-room, west-side, class A apt.-house, absolutely one of the best houses in the city. Real close in, beautiful ground-floor lobby. Ball and billiard room, elevator. 10-year lease. $10,000 puts you in possession.

WESTLAKE

60-room west-side brick apt.-house. Large ground-floor lobby, all large single apartments, with dressings. This is the best buy in the city today. Uniform furniture throughout, carpets in the best of condition. Total price only $22,000, with half cash.

78-room, downtown, west-side apt.-house. 30 singles, 6 doubles. 6-year lease at extra cheap rent. Large lobby, dressing-rooms in all apts. Total price $35,000. On good terms.

TRANSIENT HOTEL.

80-room, downtown hotel, 40 per cent private baths. Ground-floor lobby, elevator. The furnishings in A-1 condition. Owner going to South America. Has to let for a low price, and good terms.

60-room, west-side hotel, one of the best furnished small hotels in the city, for quick sale, only $17,000, with $10,000 cash.

S. H. CLINTON CO.,
621-22 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone 13441.

FOR SALE—

20 ROOMS, best renting neighborhood in L.A. 9 bath rooms, hardwood floors, 4-year lease, rent $100. Income $275. Price only $2500, cash $1500.

NEW, MODERN apt.-house, 24 rooms, close in, walking distance. New gilt-edge bldg. Beautifully furnished, for the best. Must vacate by Sept. 1. 5-year straight lease at low rental. Showing a big net income. $4500 will take you possession.
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
412 S. Hill.
67704.

FOR SALE—
220-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL.
NEW 15-YEAR LEASE AT $7 A ROOM.
CHOICE DOWNTOWN LOCATION, LARGE STREET LOBBY. NETS OVER $30,000 YEARLY. PRICE $70,000, ON TERMS.
250-ROOM W. SIDE APT. HOTEL.
10-YEAR LEASE AT $9. LARGE STREET LOBBY. NETS OVER $40,000 YEARLY. PRICE $75,000, ON TERMS.
10-YEAR LEASE WITHOUT BONUS.
68-ROOM NEW HOTEL, CLOSE IN W. SIDE, BUSINESS CORNER. A SURE MONEY MAKER. PRICE $30,000.
171-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.
FURNISHINGS AND REAL ESTATE. MUST BE SOLD. OWNER DIED. CLOSE IN W. SIDE, CORNER LOT. NETS OVER $40,000 YEARLY. PRICE $250,000, ONLY $75,000 DOWN.
BUTTERFIELD, 312 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE— Yes.
They sell if priced right. This one is sure to go quick. 56 rms., hot and cold running water, ground-floor lobby; brick bldg. 5-year lease; rent $275. The price is only $14,000, on very easy terms. We are always glad to help finance any place we advertise.
L. H. CLARK CO.,
430 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 3328.

FOR SALE— —REAL CLASS.
SMALL HOTEL.
We have just listed a very fine little brick hotel located on prominent corner, west side corner rent $125. Running water all new furniture; large net profits; swell hotel by only $3000 cash required, your own terms on balance. You people who are disgusted looking at junk, be in our office early Monday morning. You'll see value for your money.
L. H. CLARK CO.,
430 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 3328.

FOR SALE—25 FURNISHED ROOMS.
$2150, $1650 down. New and completely furnished flats of anything 3 rooms and bath; drug store in the heart of the BOOMING CITY OF COMPTON. Handy lease, low rent. Hot and cold water in every room, private baths. Can easily clear $250 to $300 mo. It's the best buy in this paper. See M. E. HENNES at Haigh Drug Co., Compton.

EDWARD HENNES, Realtor,
"Where Prices Are Right."
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-R.

FOR SALE—$1000 buys equities, 11 rooms, fine house, choice west side, nicely furnished, garage. Lease, rent only $75, some terms.
$1800 buys 10 rooms, close in, west side; fine house; rent $75; easy terms.
$3250—buys 16 rooms on Orange St. Double garage, elegantly furnished, fine place. $2000 payment requires. Other bargains. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
PARTNERSHIP MODERN HOTEL.
Beautiful Place; 55 Rooms.
18 connecting baths, fine furniture and long lease; steam heat, elevator. Owner compelled to leave for the summer. $1000 for half interest, some terms. This is a bargain. see E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE — REAL HOTEL, 40 rooms, prominent Broadway corner; 14 baths, elegantly furnished; all large light outside sunny rooms, no finer rooms could be built. Netting $800 per month. Fine straight lease at $10 room. Best hotel buy in L. A. today. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
30-ROOM HOME.
Fine location; furniture and rugs good. 3-yr. lease at $100. Profit better than $300 a mo. $2500 handles, small balance easy terms. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—It's a good buy.
50 Rooms, 24 Apartments.
Brick bldg., all outside rooms with private baths; fine furniture throughout; fine location, 5-yr. lease. Wonder. Nets over $5000 mo. It's a real buy at $11,500, terms.
ANCHOR REALTY, 801 Pant. Bldg., 15016

FOR SALE—$2600 gives possession 20 rm. lease Pico and Flower, very nicely furnished, always full. Rent. $150. 5-year transferable lease. Get busy. See HOME INV. CO.; 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
22 ROOMS: $4500 CASH.
Close to 10th and Figueroa. Good furnishings, 2½-yr. lease, $160 mo. 2 garages. Good income. Nice homelike place. Full price only $7000.
F. W. SCHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

FOR SALE—24 ROOMS. Rent $350, 3-yr. lease, cement bldg. Nets $226; mtg. $2500. Price $3500.
RETHLOFF INV. CO., 1020 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 18 rooms, furnished; ideal for week-end parties; lots of travel, on main highway. Will accept small payment on machine for difference, in balance to suit. See Owner. Apply CHARLES E BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE FINANCE
individuals and agents when buying or selling hotels or apartments.
L. H. CLARK & COMPANY,
429 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 3328.

FOR SALE—Hotel 38 rooms, corner brick, modern, 4-year lease at $450 room. Downtown. Nicely furnished. 6TH ST. REALTY, 336 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Rooming-house, close in, good lease, lady owner unable to take care of business. Must sacrifice. 5044½ S. 8TH ST.

FOR SALE—Furnishings and lease on beautiful Westlake home now netting $100 per month. See my agents, HEATH INV., 210 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 15-rooming-house, all light rooms, 2-yr. lease rent $45. Nets $150. Price $1000.
RETHLOFF INV. CO., 1020 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—34-ROOM HOTEL. PRICE $7500, HALF CASH, BAL. EASY, RENT $175. NETS $400. LEASE 5 YRS. WILSON & BURNS, 1204 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING. 2 GARAGES. $800 WILL HANDLE. BALANCE EASY TERMS. WILSON & BURNS, 1204 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 32 rooms, 2 real parlors. Always rented. Good lease. Must sell this week to highest bidder. BDWY. 4006.

FOR SALE—Venice bargain, 21 apts. and transient rooms, good lease. On Ocean Front. PHONE 61454.

FOR SALE—Lovely furnishings, 10-room house, garage, lease, 5 bedrooms, rooms rented. Leaving city. 1256 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—26 rooms, west side, cheap. $225. Price $2800, terms; lease 2 yrs. RYDER REALTY, 600 Grant Bldg. 11241.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY
511 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING
SIXTH & OLIVE.
TELEPHONE MAIN 2703.

CLASSY WESTLAKE APARTMENTS.
$12,500 DOWN; TOTAL PRICE $81,500, 82 ROOMS. RENT $750, 5 YEARS' LEASE; MAHOGANY AND FUMED OAK FURNITURE WITH GOOD GRADE OF CARPET, WHICH ARE ALL LIKE NEW. 3-STORY BRICK BUILDING, WITH ALL LATEST IMPROVEMENTS. NET ANNUAL INCOME ABOUT $15,000.

100-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL.
$40,000 CASH WILL HANDLE LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF THIS 7-STORY CORNER BRICK BUILDING, 9 YEARS' TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $600 RENT. HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AND IS SHOWING A $30,000 PER YEAR NET PROFIT, WHICH CAN BE VERIFIED. LOCATED IN ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S LIVELIEST TOWNS.

A LITTLE DREAM.
$15,000 CASH PAYMENT DOWN WILL LOCATE YOU IN A CLASSY MODERN 4-STORY BRICK APARTMENT, 37 SINGLES, HANDSOMELY FURNISHED. LEASE EXP. 1926, AT $30 PER ROOM RENT. NETTING ABOUT $800 PER MONTH. LOCATION UNSURPASSED.

$10,000 CASH, TOTAL PRICE $23,000.
5 YEARS' LEASE, $500 RENT, WILSHIRE LOCATION, 20 SINGLES, 4 DOUBLES, 3-STORY MODERN BRICK BLDG. NET MONTHLY INCOME ABOUT $700. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

L. A. FINEST APT. PROPERTY.
$85,000 CASH WILL PUT YOU INTO POSSESSION OF THIS MOST HANDSOME PROPERTY, CONSISTING OF 136 ROOMS, MODERN IN EVERY APPOINTMENT, EXQUISITELY FURN., AND CATERS ONLY TO AN EXCLUSIVE CLIENTELE. BALANCE CAN BE PAID OUT OF INCOME, WHICH IS ABOUT $55,000 PER YEAR NET. THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

$135-ROOM CORNER APARTMENTS.
$25,000 CASH, TOTAL PRICE $45,000. 5 YEARS' LEASE AT LESS THAN $6 PER ROOM RENT. NET EARNINGS ABOUT $20,000 PER YEAR. CONSISTS OF MAJORITY SINGLES, FURNISHED VERY SUBSTANTIALLY, AND IN A1 CONDITION. LOOK THIS ONE OVER.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
75 ROOMS, CONSISTING OF 20 SINGLES, 6 DOUBLES, 3 FOURS; VERY ELABORATELY FURNISHED, LEASE EXPIRES 4 YEARS, 3-STORY BRICK BUILDING; ELECTRIC ELEVATOR, DRESSING-ROOMS, PRIVATE PHONES. WEST SIDE LOCATION. $12,000 CASH WILL GIVE YOU POSSESSION. BAL. EASY TERMS. HOUSE NETTING ABOUT $900 PER MONTH.

NEW APARTMENT BLDGS. AND HOTELS.
WE HAVE NUMEROUS CLIENTS WHO WILL BUILD APTS. OR HOTELS OF ANY SIZE OR STYLE. PLEASE CALL AT THIS OFFICE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION.

PROPERTY AND FURNISHINGS.
SIX 2-STORY BUILDINGS, FLAT GARDEN COURT, CONSISTING OF 12 UNITS, LOT 175x180; LOCATED IN HOLLYWOOD, GARAGE FOR EACH FLAT, YEARLY INCOME ABOUT $17,000. $30,000 CASH WILL PUT YOU IN POSSESSION. BAL REASONABLE TERMS. THIS IS A PICK-UP AND THE PURCHASER CAN MAKE ABOUT $25,000 ON A RESALE.

DOMINY-GRAF COMPANY,
511 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING,
SIXTH AND OLIVE. MAIN 2703.

FOR SALE — REAL HOTEL, 40 rooms, prominent Broadway corner; 14 baths, elegantly furnished; all large light outside sunny rooms, no finer rooms could be built. Netting $800 per month. Fine straight lease at $10 room. Best hotel buy in L. A. today. Call HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
30-ROOM HOME.
Fine location; furniture and rugs good. 3-yr. lease at $100. Profit better than $300 a mo. $2500 handles, small balance easy terms. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—It's a good buy.
50 Rooms, 24 Apartments.
Brick bldg., all outside rooms with private baths; fine furniture throughout; fine location, 5-yr. lease. Wonder. Nets over $5000 mo. It's a real buy at $11,500, terms.
ANCHOR REALTY, 801 Pant. Bldg., 15016

FOR SALE—$2600 gives possession 20 rm. lease Pico and Flower, very nicely furnished, always full. Rent. $150. 5-year transferable lease. Get busy. See HOME INV. CO.; 309 Grant Bldg.

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28 ROOMS: $4500 CASH.
Close to 10th and Figueroa. Good furnishings, 2½-yr. lease, $160 mo. 2 garages. Good income. Nice homelike place. Full price only $7000.
F. W. SCHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

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FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING. 2 GARAGES. $800 WILL HANDLE. BALANCE EASY TERMS. WILSON & BURNS, 1204 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

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FOR SALE—Venice bargain, 21 apts. and transient rooms, good lease. On Ocean Front. PHONE 61454.

FOR SALE—Lovely furnishings, 10-room house, garage, lease, 5 bedrooms, rooms rented. Leaving city. 1256 W. 30TH ST.

FOR SALE—26 rooms, west side, cheap. $225. Price $2800, terms; lease 2 yrs. RYDER REALTY, 600 Grant Bldg. 11241.

HOTELS, ROOMI'G-HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN NO. CAL. TRY IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

WE WILL BUILD
Anything you want in hotel or apartment house 35 to 200 rooms on good lot, either that you can own or we will furnish, and finance you; most liberally without bonus. Proposition will net you 30 per cent on cash investment, and pay out property clear in about 7 years.

NEW HOTEL BUILDING—COMPLETELY FURNISHED
40 rooms, all connecting with private baths; centrally located. Furnishings complete and best quality. Cash payment required, $23,000, balance at approximately $18 per room per month for about 6 years. NET 30% OWN THE PROPERTY INSTEAD OF SECOND-HAND FURNITURE ONLY AT SAME PRICE!

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS
125-room apartment house, absolutely A-1 condition throughout. 8 years' lease at only $6.45 rental. Can be handled with $52,000 cash; balance easy monthly.

78-room apartments, central close in, west side. House completely redecorated, and refurnished. Mostly singles. 6-year lease at $7.50 rental. Price $42,000, with very liberal terms.

58-room apartments, all singles, first-class. Close in, residence neighborhood. New 5-year lease at only $6 rental. Owner has other interests demanding time of all his apartments; price only $30,000. Very liberal terms.

30-room apartments. Easy walking distance. First-class neighborhood. House thoroughly clean with very desirable patrons. 5-year lease at $7.50 rental. Price $10,000, with very liberal terms.

22-room apartments within one block Westlake. Good 5-year lease at reasonable rent. Price $9000 on very easy terms.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED
90 rooms, apartments and hotel rms. Easy walking distance; west side. House always full. Nearly 5 years remaining; lease at reasonable rental. Lessee owns part of furniture. Price only $3000.

20-room hotel at beach. 5-year lease. Reasonable rent; price only $2000.

BEACH HOTEL BARGAIN
32 rooms, best of furnishings. Absolutely clean. Nearly half private baths. A gilt-edge proposition at $175 rent. Price $10,500, easy terms. Will sell all or half interest.

BUNGALOW COURTS
24 units, 116 rooms, 12 garages. Center of Hollywood. Practically new court. Owner now operates unfurnished. Owner will give 5-year lease at approximately $150 per room rental. Is a snap.

10 units, 2 rooms and bath furnished, close in, Hollywood. 2-year blvd. 5-yr. lease at $450 rent. Price $9900. Very reasonable rent. Now netting about $400.

ROOMING HOUSES
25 rooms, West 7th; walking distance. Good lease at $175 rent. House in excellent condition. Now earning over $400 monthly. Price $7000, easy terms.

15 rooms, west side, nearly new furniture. Lease 2 yrs. Rent reasonable. $1800 cash will handle.

ELMER SALOMON CO.,
HOTEL BROKERAGE
G. E. MORRISON M. MILLER AND W. G. MAGOON, ASSOCIATED.
830 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Bdwy.
Phones: Pico 4370 and 64576.

FOR SALE—
"COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS."
COUNTRY HOTEL,
BUILDING, GROUND AND FURNITURE.

WE OFFER A BRICK BUILDING, containing 60 ROOMS AND TWO STORES IN FRONT, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED COMPLETE AND IN GOOD CONDITION THROUGHOUT; SHOWS AN ANNUAL PROFIT OF OVER $2000 WITHOUT THE STORE RENTS. THE BUILDING, GROUND AND FURNITURE AND EVERYTHING YOU GET, NOT WE CAN HANDLE WITH CASH DOWN TO $17,000. THIS IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, AND ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY. BUY FURNITURE AND LEASE WHEN YOU CAN OWN THE ENTIRE BUILDING, GROUND AND FURNITURE FOR THE SAME MONEY!

A FIREPROOF COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
WE OFFER THE LEASE AND FURNITURE OF A CENTRALLY LOCATED 400-ROOM HOTEL. CONTAINS 400 BATHS, TWO DINING-ROOMS, AND IS ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE PLANS OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES AND LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST CITIES IN THE ENTIRE WEST. WE CAN HANDLE WITH $150,000 AND GIVE A 20-YEAR LEASE. THE HOUSE SHOWS UNUSUAL PROFITS.

HANDLE WITH $12,500.
AN APARTMENT-HOUSE CONTAINING OVER 80 ROOMS, A RENTAL OF $725 PER MONTH ON A 5-YEAR LEASE. ALL IN GOOD CONDITION. WALKING DISTANCE. SHOWS PROFITS OF OVER $12,000 PER ANNUM. INSPECTION INVITED.

THREE NEW APARTMENT BUILDINGS FOR SALE
BUILDINGS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION AND WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN TIME FOR THE FALL BUSINESS. CASH REQUIRED, $17,000 TO $25,000, AND BALANCE PAYABLE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS INCLUDING INTEREST IN AN AMOUNT LESS THAN REQUIRED UNDER PRESENT NEW LEASES. BUILDINGS VARY IN SIZE FROM 26 TO 30 ROOMS, AND ARE LOCATED IN WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE DISTRICTS. WE EARNESTLY RECOMMEND EITHER OF THESE PROPOSITIONS.

BEACH OPPORTUNITIES.
A NEW LISTING HAS BEEN MADE OF BOTH APARTMENTS AND HOTELS AT THE LEADING BEACH. THEY CAN BE HANDLED WITH FROM $5000 TO $50,000. THIS IS THE TIME FOR PURCHASE OF BEACH PROPERTIES.

CASON-MINSTER & COMPANY,
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS.
512 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 20. PICO 4367.

FOR SALE—"MODJESKA'S HOME" in Forest of Arden, Orange County, Cal. The most beautiful country home and income property in California, easily accessible summer or winter, ideal climate, moderate altitude.

The property consists of approximately four acres of level ground, every bit of it beautifully landscaped with paths, walks, drives, fountains, swimming pool, beautiful flowers, magnificent trees, with water piped through the entire grounds. Every variety of trees or shrub, including some of the largest oak trees in California. Buildings (not the original home) are a dozen rooms, including two large dining rooms and kitchen, six bedrooms, all furnished, one of four rooms with fine floor and bath, furnished; small store building with counters, shelves, etc., servants' quarters, furnished.

The property is visited by thousands of people, who are glad to pay admission to "Call at "HOME," and large crowds of daily visitors can be accommodated.

Will sell the entire property of four acres, including buildings, equipment and improvements, for only $12,000, one-third down and balance to suit. Improvements alone could not be made for this price.

Address owner, MRS. CHAS E. MANN, 807 Lewis Stair Bldg., 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles. Pico 3801.

FOR SALE—

HOTEL OPPORTUNITY.

60 rooms, strictly modern, long lease, reasonable rent, excellent furnishings. Netting $1000 per month. Satisfactory reason for selling. $10,000 to handle.

E. J. DeMOSS,
807 Haas Bldg. Pico 2939.

FOR SALE—

20 rooms.
Lease and furniture $4000.
Clearing $200 mo.
$2500 cash will buy easy.
CRISP REALTY,
621 West 8th st.

FOR SALE—
New 5 years' lease on furnished hotel, 60 rooms, all modern, dining-room in connection; $2500 handles; small balance easy terms. $150 per month. 210 S. Spring st. Phone Pico 1455.

FOR SALE—40-room hotel, Broadway; well furnished, 14 baths, H & C. water, good for $800 handles. STRAWN & HIOTT, 527 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—16 rooms, finest furnished in Westlake district; near the park; nets $150 and apt. Call BROADWAY 1249 for information.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 10 rooms, lease, 3 years. West side, near Burlington and 6th. $600 cash will handle. C. F. LAHANTEE, with A. L. HAMMEL CO., 917 W. 6th st. Main 8567.

FOR SALE—6 rooms furniture, close in. Rent $35. Give phone number. Address G, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of WILTON HOTEL. Cheap for cash. Address Wilton Hotel, Douglas and Aztec.

FOR SALE—16-room building and lot, 6th 150, one block from Courthouse $10,000; wonderful buy. C. L. SIMONS, 914 Loews State. 65154; res., 298608.

FOR SALE—WEST SIDE, LONG LEASE. 50 ROOMS, BRICK. $7000. TERMS AD-DRESS G, BOX 372, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Furniture, lease, 40-r. hotel. Give or close in; money-maker; $4000 buys. 601 STORY BLDG. 11241.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—BY—
M. M. THATER & CO., HOTEL BROKERS
PICO 823. 606 SOUTH HILL ST.

ROOMS 3-4-5.
30-room apartments, west side, close in. Nearly furnished and in fine shape. Lease 5 years. Rent $150. Price $5100 with $2500 cash. Attractive bargain.

22-room brick hotel near this office. Hot and cold water and steam heat in all rooms. Some private baths. Handsomely furnished. Newly decorated and in fine shape. 3 years' lease. Rent $200 per month. $6000 cash will place you in possession.

36-room apartments, west side, walking distance. All single apartments with baths. Nearly furnished. 2½yr. lease. Rent $150. Price $6000 with $7000 cash. Legitimate bargain.

45-room apartments, close in on west side. Very attractive house and in fine shape. Nicely furnished. 5 years' lease, rent $300 per month. $8000 cash gives possession with a small balance easy.

50-room brick apartments, west side on a prominent corner. Modern, up-to-the-minute. Netting over $500 per month. Nicely furnished. 4½ years' lease. Rent $3979 each month. $20000 cash, and a small balance, easy gives you possession.

60-room brick hotel on west side. Netting $1000 per month. Modern with 12 baths. Rent $500, 5 years' lease. Rent $300 per month. $8,000 will give you possession. Small balance easy.

66-room apartments, west side close in. Modern in a central detail, netting over $800 per month. Furnished beautiful. Long lease, rent $380 per month. $12,000 cash will get possession. Small balance your own way.

80-room apartments near Westlake, netting $1400 per month. Modern and up-to-the-minute. Handsomely furnished. Beautiful lobby. Long lease. Rent $850 per month. $20,000 will place you in possession. Small balance easy.

83-room brick hotel on the west side, netting $1700 per month. Modern in every detail. Handsome lobby. 6 years' lease. Rent $850 per month. $17,000 cash will give you possession. Small balance your own way.

92-room corner apartments on the most prominent street in Los Angeles. Modern in every respect. New carpets all through. Beautiful new furniture. $7000 just been spent on the house. 7 years' lease, rent $550 per month. $15,000 cash places you in possession. Small balance easy.

122-room brick apartments close to on west side, netting $1500 per month. All single apartments. Furnished handsomely. Beautiful lobby. 10 years' lease. Cheap rent. $20,000 gets you in possession. Balance easy.

IF YOU ARE REALLY LOOKING FOR BARGAINS DO NOT FAIL TO CALL ON M. M. THATER & CO. WE ALWAYS HAVE BARGAINS. DEAL WITH AN OFFIC

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds.

WANTED—Book-keeper and stenographer (lady or gentleman) with thousand dollars to invest with services. Big opportunity for right party as secretary for big company. Address E, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

A MONEY MAKER! Buy this 7½-story house on corner in desirable close in section. S. W. Across street from school. No stores close. Buy and build store bldg. for bakery, confectionery or shoe shop. PAGELOW, 2146 Wilcox bldg. 8287704.

SPLENDID opportunity to buy gasoline station, reasonable, best location in town. Will sell or trade part help to care for business. Call 283878.

COME ON IN, take units in large subdivision; adjoining L. A. Everything right. Wonderful location. Address G, box 270, TIMES BRANCH.

CHANCE FOR EUROPEAN AUTOMOBILE AGENT WANTED FOR EUROPEAN CAR, HIGH-CLASS AUTOMOBILE. RETAILS $8000.

OFFICE Manager wanted; salary $250 per month; must invest $10,000, which will earn about 25 per cent. Reference required. Address C, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

$450 BUYS interest; business lady or gent. 535 WILCOX BLDG., 208 S. Spring.

WANTED—A man to finance a well-established mfg. co., on straight interest or profit-sharing basis, or both. Address E, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity is offered party with $5000. Make $25,000 safely within two months. A live and demolished investigate. 841 LOEW STATE BLDG.

MONEY in pigs. You furnish the pigs, I will take and fatten them on my ranch and split 50-50. Oak trees, running water, wood, light. Plenty of feed. BOYD, 600 Mason-Young bldg.

WANT to meet parties who have money to invest, but must have intelligent reason to know what their money can do. Address G, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU really want to be associated with a live wire, and have $2500 to invest, call between 10 and 12 a. m. or 2 and 4 p. m. 1207 E. 6th.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Established loan company has opening for a business man who can invest $20,000. Unusual chance for confidential. Address E, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man to work for new factory and take an interest in the business; also wanted, a man with $5000 to invest; $200 to $1000; 10% and more safe. Good production. Address G, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

RETIRING partner, large contract business, earning $10,000; pay you hundreds to thousands per. 308 S. BDWY., rm. 201.

THE branch of opportunity. Wonderful investment for man with $5000 to $20,000 to invest in new industrial. Proven proposition. Call 1207 E. 6th. Address E, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

LADIES and gents, $25 to $50 guarantee first week; spare or entire time; no canvassing; furnished; no investment; for a department of old line Particulars JOHNSON & WOLFE, 724 S. HILL ST.

FOR quick, artistically realized, cash return half interest in business. Address E, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

TO one with to engage in financing of home. What finances can you handle? Is that personal? For particulars address CC, box 288, TIMES BRANCH.

$50—NEARLY successful person invest $150 cash, $50 month; total $2000. Half; 10 partners. Close business. Full particulars, address E, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds. Miscellaneous.

STOP—LOOK—THERE—OVER!

This plant needs more; five hr. Int. Ideal for Retail Lunch or Soda Fountain; profits and records; reason. Will invoice about $17,000. Long lease. Low rent.

Cleaning, pressing, tailoring. Clothes W. & Int. Long est. Remarkable low rent. Long lease. $2500 buys it.

Soft drinks, confectionery. Choice Chinese location. A money maker. Remarkable rent. $600 buys this.

DAMON INVESTMENT CO., 902 Garland Bldg., or 2004 East 52nd., Long Beach.

ARE YOU IN RIGHT BUSINESS?

IS YOUR BUSINESS RIGHT?

A $2000 INT. RIGHT BUSINESS! That pays you 50 per cent net. Location, $3000 yearly in an established laboratory manufacturing color distributing agency. Right location. Right lady. Do not think that there are over 500,000 automobile owners in Los Angeles? Are you satisfied to remain in your present line? Is location of the right class. If you are the right caliber man, you can have the right proposition, and the right kind of a right return on your time, and investment. Call 1207 E. 6th. Address E, box 1000, THE Union Bk. Bldg., 6th and Hill.

PARTNER WANTED.

One of our clients, marketing staple food product in home consumption, desires to invest $5000 cash, with a partner—a man of executive ability and proven record of success, to take charge of sales department. Branch plant to be opened. Volume and profits very big. You must have at least $10,000, to be paid under your management for a quantity of profitable food commodities. Capital will not be tied up in machinery. Immediate profits. Man selected it will start right in. Interview only by appointment. Investigation and record of success should be expected of you, so write immediately to KIRTLAND-KNOX ADVERTISING CO., 612 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

I have a business which has been established for the past several years. It has grown until now it is the largest of its kind in the city. I am offering an executive position to the right man if he can qualify as to honesty and ability. Only a small investment is required. $75 weekly will be allowed, during a period of grants, which will clear you $300 monthly, and you will have a $5000 business which is fully accounted. For further details see MR. STEPHENS, 1004 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.

SAVES FINANCING CAPITAL—

If you want interest with, wanted to furnish large or small capital (without services) for new manufacturing proposition of all kinds. For further information and $1000 dollars in capital available right here in Los Angeles; new invention pending in Washington; I can connect your money direct to inventor; don't write to all details; for profits on commission. Send for details. Address EM, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—TO JOIN ME—
MAN WITH GOOD APPEARANCE,

with ability to sell Shoes either to wholesale or retail trade. Will pay $5000 to $10,000 per year, as well as a future business. Call 1000 E. 6th. Write or see, 2220 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
LONG TERM LEASE.
NEW MARKET BUILDING.
SPLENDID LOCATION.
10,000 sq. ft.
$50.00.
Good for 50 per cent net on the investment.
For particulars,
Address E, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERSHIP INITIAL YEARS $5000. Substantial business. Completely ready test of volume business done shows net profits exceed $10000 month with greater possibilities. Owner retiring because of ill health, sick from past test. Only $5000 cash. Interview MR. HALL, 1207 E. 6th. Spring, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—Exchange, lease, or factory, 14-room, high pressure plant, finest repair, $100 net monthly last year. Gasoline and electric power. G. F. H. 821 Wall St., Los Angeles.

NOW is the time to buy. If you have $2000 or up to invest in any line of business or to serve you. We have several good propositions. We know what you want, quick and satisfactory service. See us. THE LOCATORS, 633 Lowe's State Bldg. Phone SEOND, ask for Mr. Woods.

APARTMENT HOUSE
PAYS 60 PER CENT ON TOTAL INVESTMENT.
10 unit, 5-room, furnished and futured, $9500; cash $2500; balance $100 per month. Phone VER. 3406.

SMALL corporation manufacturing a meritorious product has an opening for live man to act as assistant manager. Moderate salary with liberal commission. Capital will not be tied up in machinery. Immediate profits. Man selected it will start right in. Interview only by appointment. Investigation and record of success should be expected of you, so write immediately to KIRTLAND-KNOX ADVERTISING CO., 612 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago.

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10,000 sq. ft.
$50.00.
Good for 50 per cent net on the investment.
For particulars,
Address E, box 1000, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds. Miscellaneous.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE OF SALE—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Receiver of the estate of Julia M. Curtis, doing business as F. H. Curtis, Hoch L. Curtis and Country Market, Bankrupt, under and pursuant to an Order issued out of the above entitled Court, will, on

TUESDAY, the 27th day of June, 1922, at 11:00 A.M.

offer at private sale to the highest and best bidder or bidders therefor the assets of the above named bankrupt estate which are located as follows:

2140 West 10th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Stock of groceries $2,119.38
Store furniture and fixtures 262.40
Equity in lease-hold interest 770.00
Total $3,151.78

2117 So. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Stock of groceries $1,150.94
Store furniture and fixtures 251.05
Equity in lease-hold 825.00
Total $2,226.99

The bankrupt stocks will be inventoried at the time of sale, and will be sold as above indicated, on Monday, June 19th, 1922.

The sale will be held at the office of the undersigned, 704 SECURITY TRUST BUILDING, Los Angeles, California, at which address the undersigned will receive sealed bids for the purchase of said property up to the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said bids will be opened and delivered to said bidder as may have offered.

Terms of Sale: A certified check of 10 per cent to accompany bid and all bids subject to confirmation of the sale of property by the Court, which will be applied for forthwith.

Right reserved to reject any and all bids and to continue or postpone the sale without assigning any reason therefor.

For further information apply to

WM. H. MOORE, JR., RECEIVER,
704 Higgins Building,
Los Angeles, California.

LONG BEACH BARGAIN.
PRICE-LOWEST STANDARD, closes $50 week and is real snap at $2000.
CAPE-BAR, worth $75 day; best location; $1000 cash. Balance $50 month.
APARTMENT-RENT, 12 rooms, furnished, $1000 cash. Balance $50 month.
Long Beach real estate. Call 1207 E. 6th.
ENGINEER-BUILDER, SAINT BUILDING.
MILLENNIUM, 1000 by corner $450, closes $2000 cash. Balance $50 month.
FOR CHAT SUITES, $1000 cash. Balance $1400; $1000 cash. Balance $50 month.
FURNITURE STORE, best location in Long Beach, long lease, low rent, $2000 cash.
GARAGE, 1000 by corner, $1000 cash. Balance $50 month.
DALBERG REALTY CO.,
902 GARLAND BLDG., Los Angeles, or 129-A EAST BROADWAY, Long Beach.

BUNGALOW GROCERY.

It's a long, long time since our name appeared in print. Why? Because we've been busy. The fact is, we've been busy ever since we started. Our business is the result of honest dealing, square treatment and the best of goods. Our location is the right kind. Our rent is right. Our lease is right. Our price is right. Our terms are right. Our stock is right. Our fixtures are in the right. Our business is right. Our profits are right. Our future is right. Our customers are right. Our employees are right. Our hours are right. Our days are right. Our weeks are right. Our months are right. Our years are right. Our everything is right. Our right is right. Our wrong is right. Our left is right. Our up is right. Our down is right. Our in is right. Our out is right. Our over is right. Our under is right. Our here is right. Our there is right. Our everywhere is right. Our nowhere is right. Our now is right. Our then is right. Our when is right. Our why is right. Our how is right. 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BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

$75 PROFIT—$4 interest for sale very cheap; 1st floor location; $3600 month. Call 1048 S. Hope, room 306, Mr. Dolan.

ELECTRICAL location; gen. line exhibit; HEAVY IN WINTER, COOL IN SUMMER. Don't fail to see this marvelous money-making proposition. Call 1048 S. Hope, room 306, Mr. Dolan. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner has several other good partners who have for thousands dollars in interest in this business. Reason for selling, to be explained. Owner has other business to attend to. Call 1048 S. Hope, room 306, Mr. Dolan. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner has several other good partners who have for thousands dollars in interest in this business. Reason for selling, to be explained. Owner has other business to attend to. Call 1048 S. Hope, room 306, Mr. Dolan.

ELECTRICAL STORE. Good paying business built up to existing customers; reason for selling, other business to attend to. 246 W. VERNON.

ELECTRIC store established 2 years, $2000, stock and fixtures; reason for selling, sickness. 301 S. PALOS VERDES, San Pedro.

EMBROIDERY, Hemstitching and Allegretting; machines for sale; terms. 1620 W. 7th st.

FEED and fuel, established business; good location; reasonable rent. 1600 MONTANA AVE. Inq. 16 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

FLORIST CHANCE. One of the best-equipped flower shops; growing 6 houses of roses; 30,000 feet under glass. Price $18,000. Terms. Owner, 1111 Cecil Bldg., 10th.

FOOD products route. Owners for road salesmen to sell and distribute well-known line; big profits; $200 per month; only those with car and $1000 cash considered. Over 100 per cent profit to the right party. Position permanent. Owner is going to Europe. Address Products, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FRUIT stand, cash and terms. 2000 E. 7th st.

FRUIT and vegetable market. $350. 1000 E. 7th st.

FRUIT and vegetable market, $350. 1000 E. 7th st.

FURNITURE store for sale, invoicing about $10,000; will sell at SHARPLESS SALE, 1017 S. Hope st.

FURNITURE store for sale, invoicing about $10,000; will sell at SHARPLESS SALE, 1017 S. Hope st.

FURNITURE store, 2nd hand, for sale or exchange, also good market. Very attractive, large store; cheap rent; $3000 month. Stock and fixtures about $7000. Consider real property and low cash. 1017 S. HOPE ST. Inq. 1017 S. HOPE ST.

GARAGE AT INVENTORY—

GARAGE, DOING REPAIRING; reason for selling, don't fail to see this marvelous money-making proposition. Owner has other business to attend to. Rare opportunity for 2 good partners who have for thousands dollars to invest in business. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner has several other

FLORIDA FRUIT GROWERS HERE

Delegation Seeks Data on State's Citrus Groves

Question of Orchard Heating Also Studied

Expect Californians Next Year to Return Visit

Prominent citrus fruit growers from Florida reached this city yesterday to remain several days in quest of the latest data obtainable on orange and lemon growing. They will study the question of orchard heating.

Interest in the efforts now being made to prevent a recurrence of the frost damage of last winter is as keen in Florida as it is in Southern California, according to some of the sixty delegates who are guests at the Lankershim and Hayward hotels. The visitors will rest today after sight-seeing and touring the studios yesterday.

Capt. Edgar Wright is head of the party. He is authority for the statement that he expects many growers of Southern California to return the visit this coming winter. Thirteen years ago four of the present delegation, W. R. Gray, Mrs. Gray, D. S. Borland and S. Hart, made the trip to this state.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Already a number of the leading citizens of the Southland have been honored and receptions have been held in the chambers of commerce of the leading growers of citrus fruits. Distinguished guests in the party are President Hervey J. Rhodes and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph L. Knox of the San Antonio Board of Exchange, E. D. Smith, secretary of the Florida State Road Department, who is taking a special interest in what he terms the "matchless boulevards of Southern California" and Con O. Leslie, representative of Jacksonville newspapers, who is to tell of the wonders the Florida folk are finding in California orchards.

The question of orchard heating is to be taken up with the visitors tomorrow and the various methods devised for radiating heat to the trees demonstrated on an orchard site on the outskirts of the city. On Tuesday the Florida men will be served a barbecue lunch and they will then be shown what the Department of Agriculture at Washington desires shall be done to all citrus fruit men, the latest methods for frost prevention.

Carbon briquets, as well as oil, are to be demonstrated. It will be shown that a steady heat generated from carbon briquets burned in the patented Vance orchard heater, will so radiate in the average fruit groves that frost can be prevented entirely. It will be demonstrated that by the use of the carbon briquets all smudge nuisance, greasy smoke and the flying particles of soot can be avoided.

S. Champ S. Vance, vice-president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, is to extend welcome to the delegates and will be host at a luncheon. He is the inventor of the orchard heater and will offer to them all the advantages of the heater and will disclaim that his corporation does not desire to profit by the sale of the stove, but will give the patent rights to orchardists who desire to prevent a recurrence of frost damage.

WELCOME FLORIDIANS

"We are selling carbon briquets," said Vance yesterday, "and we are not in the market to sell stoves. Yes, I have invented a stove which is causing much interest among citrus fruit men. It will deliver the goods and when carbon briquets are burned in the stove it will positively radiate a heat that will raise the temperature far enough above freezing to prevent damage from frost.

"We welcome the Florida folk and we are going to show them a good time and do what the Department of Agriculture at Washington desires, give them all the information we have gathered during the series of experiments we have conducted in the orchards and up in the snows of the high Sierras. This is about all we can do for our distinguished guests, but most of all we intend with the aid of our Chamber of Commerce to make them realize they are welcome. We will return the visit next year and prove what we say."

ADDS GAS EXTENSION TO END OWN LIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, June 17.—The body of J. Cattlebaugh, believed to be a Fresno man, is lying in the Pixley morgue today while officers are endeavoring to find relatives or friends here who will be able to positively identify the body and supply necessary information for the Tulare county authorities.

When the body was found this morning by L. E. Goble, owner of a small cabin which Cattlebaugh rented Thursday, life had been extinct for at least twenty-four hours, according to Deputy Coroner C. F. Lloyd.

The latter was informed by Goble that Cattlebaugh rented the cabin, but was unable to pay the rent in advance. He stated, however, that he was from Pixley, where he had a bank account and would obtain some money in a few days. Neighbors heard him moving about the house until 11 o'clock Thursday night. Some time this afternoon he purchased a piece of rubber hose, which he later connected with the gas. Indications showed that he had placed the other end of the tube in his mouth after turning on the gas. He was found lying on the bed with the tube attached to his head by a piece of string.

RIVERSIDE WOMAN IS OFFICE-SEEKER

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, June 17.—For the second time in its history, Riverside county will have a woman candidate for office at the November election. Mrs. Ada G. Dennis, prominent club woman, today announced that she will enter the contest for nomination to the office of Supervisor of the Second district.

She is the first candidate to make a formal announcement for any office this year. Miss Ines E. Hancock, principal of the Longfellow school, was the first woman to run for a county office here, being a candidate for county superintendent of schools in 1918.

Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News First in All Automobiles

"GRAND OLD MAN" OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY "RESIGNS" HIS JOB

HENRY LELAND LEAVES LINCOLN ORGANIZATION

Situation Said to Have Developed With the Fords; Readjustment of the Company in Progress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) July 17.—Little surprise was expressed in Detroit automotive circles over the announcement that Henry M. Leland, the "grand old man" of the motor industry, one of the builders of the Liberty motor during the war, and his son Wilfred, had "resigned" from the executive staff of the Lincoln Motor Company. Following the purchase of the Lincoln company by Henry Ford, Leland was made president and Wilfred secretary. Neither of them owned any stock in the company after it was purchased by the Fords, being retained on a salary.

Leland, it was not ment to force Lincoln production greatly.

L. J. Teller, special assistant Attorney-General, arrived in Detroit from Washington Wednesday, within a few hours after the announcement of the Leland retirement, to conduct the investigation into the affairs of the Lincoln Motor Company, previous to its sale at auction to Henry Ford.

The investigation was begun in connection with the suit of the government for $9,000,000 against the Lincoln Corporation after the

(Continued on Second Page)

SAD NEWS FOR THE SPEEDERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—Twenty-two motorists fo California lost their licenses in May for violating sections of the State Motor Vehicle Act, according to a report just made public by Charles J. Chenu, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Ten of the twenty-two lost their licenses for a year, and twelve had their licenses to operate automobiles in the State suspended for periods of thirty days or more. Twenty of the twenty-two violators came to grief for speeding, while the licenses of the remaining two were revoked at the request of parents.

May was the first month in many months that operator licenses were not revoked for driving automobiles while intoxicated.

SOOTHES FISHING ITCH

Sespe so Fruitful in Trout That the Limit Can Be Gobbled in a Couple of Hours

BY GEORGE THOMPSON

If you long for the hills and the feel of a rushing trout against the springy rod of bamboo take your way to the upper Sespe Creek in Ventura county, for there you can catch the limit of twenty-five in two hours without walking a mile.

Long known as the best trout stream within easy reach of Los Angeles it has not been visited by fishermen to any great extent for lack of definite information of actual conditions. Last year with the water at low ebb most of the fish went down stream and stopped in the narrows in the pools, a section of the Sespe that is hard to reach as it is impossible to take pack animals within easy range of it.

With the rains of the past winter the trout are gradually working their way back up stream and there is not a rod of the creek between Lathrops and White's cabin that will not give up from one to a dozen fish. The big fellows are still in the lower stretches of the stream, but trout up to twelve inches are reported by nearly everyone who whips the stream with a trout rod.

TAKE 'EM ALL

Most any kind of lure seems to get results. The Royal Coachman is snapped at greedily as is the black gnat on a gray hackle. Small spinners get the fastest action of any of the artificial lures while salmon eggs are treated as a real banquet. It was found that still fishing in the bottom of the pools did not bring results. The fish struck at the lower end of the pools just where the water breaks into whirls where the stream hits some submerged rock. The riffles

(Continued on Second Page)

BUS DRIVERS GO TO SLEEP

Danger threatens motorists on the highways from drivers of trucks and auto busses who are practically asleep at the wheel according to word received by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It is reported by investigators of the safety situation in Southern California that lives are endangered on the roads by truck drivers who are forced to drive for so many hours at a stretch, in order to hold their jobs, that they fall asleep at the wheel.

If such a situation exists, it is unjust to the general traveling public, and drastic action will be taken by the Auto Club to remedy it, say club officers. A complete investigation will be made at once.

TO HOP ON THE GARAGE OIL CROOKS

Service Station Men Who Practice Fraud Are to be Punished Severely

Automobile owners of this part of the State are warned to be on the alert this summer for fraudulent practices of any kind.

Officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California have been apprised of various means planned to do the motorist out of some of his hard-earned cash unless he is on the job to forestall such efforts.

Beginning next Tuesday, every oil station and garage in Los Angeles is required by law to label all containers from which oil is sold for lubricating purposes.

Some service-station proprietors and garage owners have unsuccessfully tried to get away with the

(Continued on Second Page)

GOLDEN STATE SYSTEM BEST

Motor Thieves Find It Hard to Beat the Law

California Registration is Their Undoing

Insurance Man Praises Work of Charles Chenu

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, June 17.—The system employed by the State motor vehicle department in registering automobiles that are brought into California from other States has done more to prevent thefts than any other precautionary measures taken in the last few years, according to B. W. McCay, chief theft inspector of the Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters' Association.

McCay declares that the system inaugurated by Charles J. Chenu, director of the department, of requiring automobiles from outside States to be identified as to ownership at the time of registration, has not only prevented much illegal registration, but has resulted in the apprehending of many thieves and the recovery of numerous cars.

"A notorious automobile thief," said McCay, "who is now in prison, confessed that his undoing was traceable to Chenu's system of registering outside machines. He said that of all the States California is the hardest to beat. He stole cars from Detroit to Florida, and across the continent to California, but could not get away with it in this State."

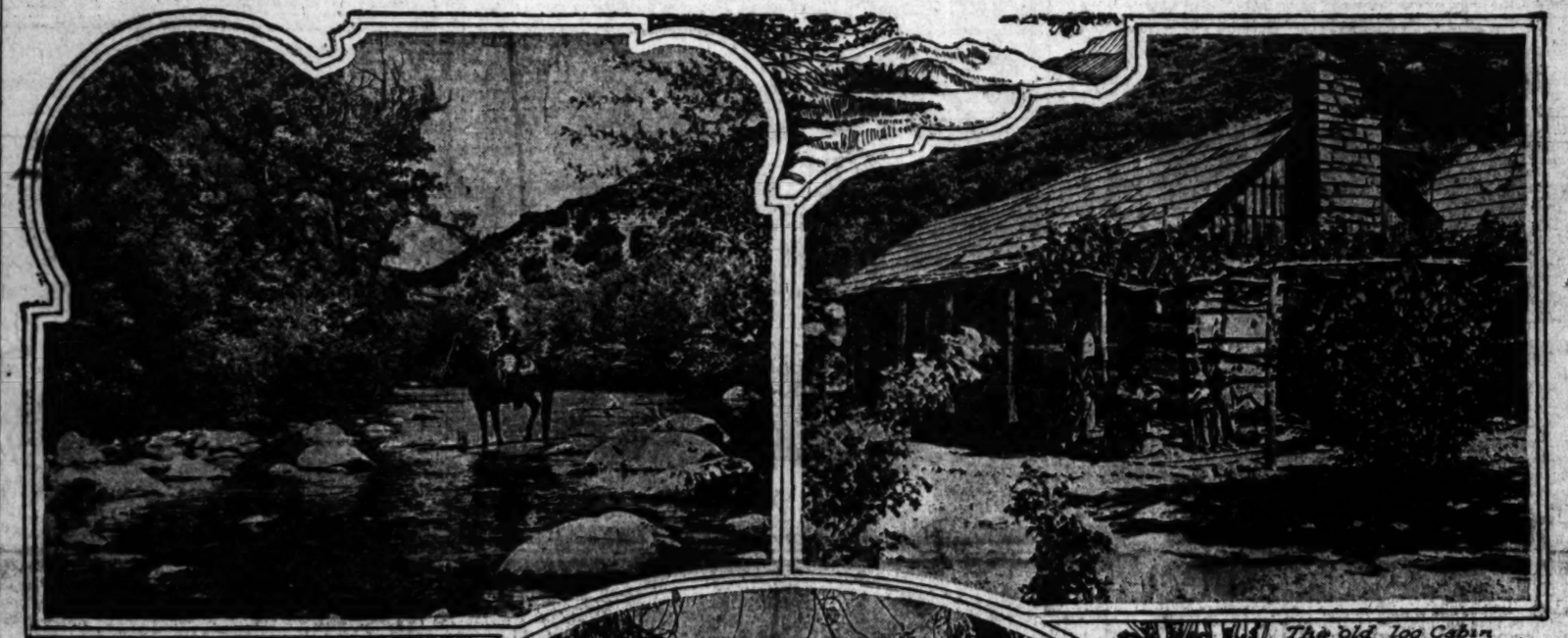
Each car from another State registered in California is examined by the department officials, and the engine number checked. If the number indicates tampering, the registrant is held for investigation. Fear of this often prevents thieves from bringing cars to this State for sale.

McCay declares that while the percentage of loss of automobiles by theft in other States is from 25 to 40 per cent, in California the percentage is but approximately 10 per cent.

AUSTRALIA PROSPEROUS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 17. — W. T. Longwell, special representative of the Maxwell-Chalmers interests in Australia, is visiting the factory. He reports American motor cars dominant on the Australian market and states that business in that country was not as seriously hit by the post-war slump as it has been elsewhere. He looks for profitable business for Detroit automobile factories.



On the Upper Sespe

The old log Cabin at Lathrop's

Plenty of Solitude and plenty of Trout

Bliss Awaits the Fisherman on the Upper Sespe in Ventura County

No patient stalking of the speckled beauties necessary there, for the trout simply rise up to meet your cast like a baby grabs for its pabulum. The limit of twenty-five in two hours is easy to get, and kangaroo leaping up and down the stream for miles at a time is unnecessary. Twelve-inch specimens are the prize of all who whip the stream, with a trout rod.

THE ROAD CONDITIONS

Phoenix Route: Ferry operations across the Colorado River between Blythe and Ehrenburg have been resumed—it has taken longer to repair the ferry cable than was expected at first. With the Blythe ferry again in commission, motorists will have a choice of three main routes between Southern California and Phoenix, i. e., the one via Yuma; second, via Mecca and Blythe; third, via Needles and Parker—all of them about equal from a road condition and scenic standpoint and offer about the same running time.

San Diego Coast Route: Often splendid highway conditions throughout. Leave Los Angeles via East Seventh street and the Whittier Road, entering the town of Whittier and following through Fullerton, Anaheim, Santa Ana, Orange, Tustin, Capistrano, Doheniville, Oceanside, Encinitas, Cardiff, La Jolla into San Diego. The only break in the pavement is the stretch of dirt road between the south foot of the Biological Grade and La Jolla.

Gen. Grant and Sequoia National Parks: The roads into both parks are open and in the best condition. Resort accommodations or camping facilities are obtainable in both parks.

Important: Don't cannot be taken into the national parks in California nor can they this season, be left in the care of the rangers at the checking stations of these parks.

We believe the Durant Four enclosed cars are distinctly better in many ways than anything else on the market of comparable price.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

KFI

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts. war tax paid.

$1710 Here

Women particularly appreciate the remarkable riding comfort of the good Maxwell Sedan

Disc wheels, standard front and rear; disc wheels, demountable rim on rear and at hub; drum type lamps; cowl lights; electric horn; universal equipment; new type water-tight windshield; motor driven electric horn; unusually long wheelbase; new type water-tight windshield; motor driven electric horn; universal equipment. Touring Car $1070; Roadster $1070; Coupe, $1595; 1½-Ton Truck Stake Body and Cowl Van, $1408.50.

Terms $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.

Tenth and Flower Streets

Phone 60791

The Good MAXWELL

BIG VOLUME OF ORDERS ON HAND

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 17. — Columbia Motor Car Company has orders from the present date until Jan. 1, 1923, for 23,700 light sixes, exclusive of cars now on hand. Columbia has 9400 shipping specifications at present, over 5000 of which are ready for immediate delivery, making a total of $25,000,000 worth of merchandise at the list price figures. Columbia has 102 direct distributors in the United States and Canada exclusive of foreign connections and 1015 subdealers. Owing to the volume of orders now on hand there would be no more new dealers taken on for thirty days, said President J. G. Bayerline.

GRAYS ALMOST READY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 17.—The first cars of the Gray Motor Corporation, which went on a production basis this week, are expected off the assembly chain by Monday at the latest, according to President Frank L. Klingensmith. The factory building at Mack avenue and the terminal is a busy scene in preparation for deliveries. The Gray Company has thousands of orders on its books.

VIOLENT ARGUMENT BETWEEN STATE OFFICIALS OVER THE WOMAN AUTOMOBILE DRIVER

Charles J. Chenu, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, is a strong booster for women automobile drivers. In fact, he says feminine motorists excel the masculine drivers in many ways, particularly in the matter of careful driving. They are more careful drivers than men, in Chenu's opinion.

He says:

"Woman, with the motherly instinct which prompts her to guide with exceeding care a baby buggy across a crowded street, naturally drives an automobile with greater care and caution than a man. Her whole thought is for the safety of her passengers. Yes, women are more careful drivers than men."

But Chenu's views on the feminine motorists are not shared by Steve Neal, chief inspector of the department, who takes the opposite view of the situation. He declares that women drivers are not only careless, but are little short of leaders in the "road hog" class.

Here are Neal's views on the subject:

"Women assume the same atti-

(Continued on Second Page)

TO STANDARDIZE BUMPER MOUNTING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS (W. Va.) June 17. — Two subjects of general interest to auto owners will be acted upon by the automobile engineers at the summer convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers here, beginning on June 20. These are standardization of passenger-car front bumper bracket and crankcase drain plugs. The bumper mounting which has been proposed for standardization by the parts and fittings division of the S. A. E., standards committee, calls for the plain bolted on type widely used at the present time.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY

AUTOMOBILES. Friction between the Fords and the Lelands causes the "resignation" of Henry Leland, the "grand old man of the automobile industry," from the Lincoln Motor Car Company.

System of registering out-of-State automobiles in California said to be so good that thieves find it almost impossible to evade the clutches of the law.

Service-station men who sell inferior oil from barrels designated as "high-grade" to be dealt with severely.

State officials argue hotly over the respective merits of male and female drivers.

SPORTS. Upper Sespe in Ventura county heralded as the spot fishermen have been seeking for a long time.

DEVICE TO GAIN ADDED MILEAGE

George Gunther

Los Angeles man and inventor of new device which, it is said, will eliminate carbon deposits and make automobile motor more efficient.

Los Angeles has seen the birth of more improvements in the automotive industry, accessories and attachments, perhaps than any other one section of the country. Among these improvements have been the famous California top which has been made standard equipment on certain models of popular cars; sunshades for protecting the eyes of the driver from glare, and many other special improvements and attachments.

One of the latest inventions of this kind to be really placed on the market, and which is about to be marketed nationally through a national advertising and selling campaign is a little device tarmed a "humidifier" and which has been perfected over a period of three years by George Gunther, a Los Angeles mechanical engineer and inventor.

Gunther declares that this device of h... will enable a motor car owner to obtain from two to five more miles to the gallon of gasoline; that it will tend to keep the valves properly seated; that it will maintain the pistons and cylinder walls at a lower temperature and consequently consume less lubricating oil; that the sparking will be smoother and more uniform and that it will eliminate carbon deposits altogether. These claims are somewhat ambitious but they have been in large part proven out by several thousands motorists who have used the Gunther humidifier over a period of many months, and several prominent local automotive engineers also have given their O. K. to the product.

JOINS SALES STAFF

Harry H. Turner, for several years well-known Los Angeles speedwagon driver and who drove the Kar Speedwagon into the Yosemite floor on the Camp Curry Economy Run, has left for San Francisco, where he is to take a position on the sales staff of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, under President and Manager F. L. Reserves of that city. Turner is rated as a sensational speedwagon driver of the world by Reserve officials. He got down C. Fox of the Los Angeles Reo plant as a result of his showing with the truck on his drive trip into Yosemite under adverse road conditions.

LELAND SPLITS WITH H. FORD

(Continued from First Page)

completion of the Liberty motor war contracts. Mr. Teller's assistants at once began an audit of the books of the automobile plant, which will require several weeks, according to officials.

The purchase of the Elizabeth (N. J.) plant of the Willys Corporation adds a great asset to the Durant Motor Corporation.

"The purchase of this magnificent plant merely means that we are just starting to do business," explained Carroll Downes, vice-president of the Michigan company, in commenting on the project.

"The big plant at Elizabeth was originally intended for the manufacture of the Chrysler six, to be made by Walter P. Chrysler, formerly with General Motors. The buildings cost nearly $12,000,000, but there never has been an automobile turned out in them. The location of the plant is in the center of the most densely populated district in America and is on the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Philadelphia."

Whether the new Durant Star car will be manufactured for eastern distribution in this plant, Mr. Downes was unable to say at this time.

General Motors Corporation, which under the Durant administration purchased property in Lansing for the purpose of erecting a huge salesroom for G.M.C. products, is now offering the property for sale. The real estate division of the General Motors was authorized by the directors some time ago to dispose of the property, which is one of the finest sites in the central part of the city. To acquire the plat it was necessary to buy several homes in the vicinity. The original purpose when the property was acquired was more particularly to locate a tractor headquarters in Lansing, in which would also be shown farm implements manufactured by the corporation. A. B. C. Hardy, general manager of the Olds Motor Works unit, said that the General Motors would begin disposing of considerable real estate acquired to fit into the Durant policy. The Michigan Crankshaft Company plant in Lansing will also be disposed of, it is understood. The plant, on which large sums were expended and which worked night and day for months, was dismantled a year ago and the equipment moved to the General Motors Saginaw plant, where nearly all of the grinding for the G.M.C. assembly units is now done.

OREGON HIGHWAYS ARE MAGNETIZING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 17.—Oregon's extensive road program is largely responsible for increased sales of motor vehicles in that State, according to S. V. W. Peters, general manager of the Portland Packard agency, who is at the Packard factory seeking an increased allotment of cars. Eleven million dollars will be spent in Oregon during 1922, according to Mr. Peters. One can travel 1000 miles from Portland to San Francisco on paved highways or guide over concrete courses to Spokane. Oregon has now 150 Packard trucks at work on its road construction, Mr. Peters said.

SATISFIES THE FISHING ITCH

(Continued from First Page)

show some good sport, but you get only the smaller fry in the fast water.

As a stream that is easy to fish the Seepe is ideal. The canyon is quite open for mile after mile with a narrow place occasionally which requires climbing over some ten or twenty-foot high boulders, but wading is seldom necessary even for crossing the stream. Alders and willows line the creek, but usually on only one side, leaving the opposite side open for an easy attack with plenty of room for the longest casts you can make.

ALL OF IT GOOD

Every bit of the creek that was tested between Lathrop's and White's, a distance of eight or ten miles, was found good and even three miles further down the same conidtion exists. There is really no need to go either up or down from Lathrop's to quickly get the limit unless one wants a lot of solitude and there is plenty of that.

In a period of four days not another party was seen on the trail from White's cabin, which, however, is a poor place to camp as it is too far from the stream. In fact, there are no ideal camp sites. Fire wood is not plentiful of a kind that burns well in the open and there is little or no suitable shrubbery with which to soften the ground under your blankets. It was found to be far more delightful to take advantage of the many comforts of Lathrop's and the wonderful eats that Chef Weymouth loads the tables with. Weymouth was once the chef of an ocean liner and for the sake of his little boy's health went to Lathrop's last year and has stayed to delight the palates of mine host Wilcox's guests.

The camp at Lathrops is a bit of a surprise after hitting the nine miles of good trail from Wheeler's Hot Springs. Over this trail the burros packed in oak tables, full grown dressers, rocking chairs and a man-sized bathtub. The latter luxury required four days of burro effort to get into camp but it did not measure up with the top plate of the big kitchen range which was dragged over on a sled as not a burro could be found to pack 400 pounds up hill, down or on the level.

To reach the Seepe the better way is to take the State Highway or the Santa Susanna Road to Ventura. Just beyond the business district a paved highway turns to the right and leads to Nordhoff. This road is followed until within a half mile of Nordhoff where a sign plainly points the way to Wheeler's, twelve miles up the canyon, over a good dirt road easily negotiated in high gear.

At Wheeler's you park your car and change from a soft padded leather cushion to one that is not so soft or padded. You travel the trail on one of Host Wilcox's one horsepower, four-legged motors. It takes three to four hours to make the trip over the hill to Lathrop's according to how much you enjoy riding or resting.

The trail leads through some very beautiful hill country and as you climb over the first switchbacks you find the trail wandering up a canyon with a creek and plenty of shade. On top you get into the sage covered hills where the grease wood is in full bloom with masses of feathery blossom of creamy white. From the summit there is a gradual drop down through a pleasant little valley until you get to Howard Creek where the real beauty begins. From there on to the Seepe you can hardly wait until you have jointed up your bamboo rod, tied on your favorite fly and whipped the rushing stream to find some sporty trout testing its strength with your leader.

OIL CROOKS TO BE HOPPED ON

(Continued from First Page)

sale of an inferior grade of oil while representing it to be a better brand. This has been checked by the automobile club in securing the passage of a local ordinance making it unlawful for service stations to follow this practice.

In fact, the idea is spreading throughout the southern counties, and soon there will be no fraud at all in the sale of lubricating oils, it is stated by the club's legal department.

Southern California is fortunate in being particularly free from the ordinary frauds perpetrated in other sections of the United States because of the activity of the Automobile Club here in watching over the interests of the local automobile owners, but occasionally a new system for milking the motorist slips in, say the authorities.

Motorists observing anything which they believe to be fraudulent practices are asked to get in touch with the Automobile Club's legal department at once so that steps can be taken to remedy the matter, and to protect the general motoring public.

Any automobile owner getting a poor grade of oil under the guise of a higher grade is asked to report the matter to the proper authorities without delay.

GREASE RUINS 'EM

A warning against throwing spare tubes in the tool box, or against allowing them to come into contact with oil or grease has been issued by Gaylon Williams, sales manager of the Stephens Tire Stores Company.

WOMEN DRIVERS CAUSE OF ROW

(Continued from First Page)

tude at the wheel of an automobile that they do on a crowded street car, on the street, in the home or whehever they are. They seem to think that because a man is expected to be chivalrous he should get off the road, and give them all of it. They are regarded by most of the inspectors as 'road hogs,' and believe me when I see a woman at the wheel at a dangerous place I watch my steps. You might as well get off the road, she'll take it any way."

Chenu claims that the women drivers do not speed, and that fewer complaints are received by him against women drivers than against the men.

But Neal says this is accounted for by the fact that the inherent chivalry of man will not permit him to register a complaint against one of the opposite sex.

Neal also contends that many speed cops and traffic officers fall prey to the excuses and smiles of the feminine drivers and let them off with a reprimand, whereas the unfortunate male motorist is pinched and made to pay a fine. He's made the horrible example, says Neal.

However, Chenu sticks to his opinion that women are more careful drivers than men and obey the motor vehicle laws of the State more consistently than do the men.

SPEED PRODUCTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 17.—Olds Motor Works unit of General Motors is now endeavoring to reach daily production which will mean 1000 vehicles a week. Present output is now around 150 cars a day with the sales department many orders ahead, especially for inclosed models.

Peugeot Hangs up Remarkable Gasoline Mark

A distance of 123.2 miles was covered by a Peugeot car on a can of gasoline containing 1.29 gallons. This is equivalent to 95½ miles per American gallon. The performance was made in open competitoin at Le Mans over ordinary roads, each of the competitors being given a can of gasoline and the winner being the one covering the greatest distance.

The winning Peugeot, driven by Gremillion, was followed by Henry Petit in a similar Peugeot who covered a distance of 115 miles. The third car home, also a Peugeot, was driven by Mme. Lavie, and covered 95 miles. The first three cars were fitted with Zenith carburetors.

The Zenith carburetor is getting a very enviable reputation for the economical use of gasoline without sacrificing easy starting and power. The winning car in the recent economy run to Yosemite Park was also equipped with a Zenith carburetor.

Many motorists are finding it advisable to install a more efficient carburetor than the one which came on their car, and in doing so they are naturally looking for a carburetor which will give them the greatest number of miles must be assured of its economy, as well as be assured that his car will gallon of fuel, yet the engine must be easy starting, for hard starting wears out the battery; it must slow down and pick up readily for traffic, and it must have ample power for ordinary hills.

In order that the motorist who buys a new Zenith carburetor may be flexible in traffic and have power for the hills, the Zenith Carburetor Agency at 1835 South Hope street have arranged to demonstrate these three points to the car owner before the carburetor is delivered to him. If for any reason this gasoline saving cannot be definitely established, they will replace the old carburetor and absorb the entire cost of the trial.

PREFERS ADVERTISING IN THE NEWSPAPERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, June 17.—Franklin Automobile Company, for twenty years one of the heaviest national advertisers, believes thoroughly in the value of newspaper advertising. Of funds expended so far this year for space 60 per cent of the entire amount went to newspapers and 40 per cent to magazines, according to Advertising Manager H. H. Goodhart. The Franklin Company is using 150 newspapers at present in its country-wide campaign.

INCREASE SCHEDULE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PONTIAC (Mich.) June 17.—Officials of the Wilson Foundry and Machine Company of Pontiac, announces that the schedule for Willys-Knight engines for the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo has been increased to 300 daily for next year's production and the plant must be prepared by fall to turn out that number. The present schedule is for 178 daily. An output of 120 engines has been reached, which is short of the required number.

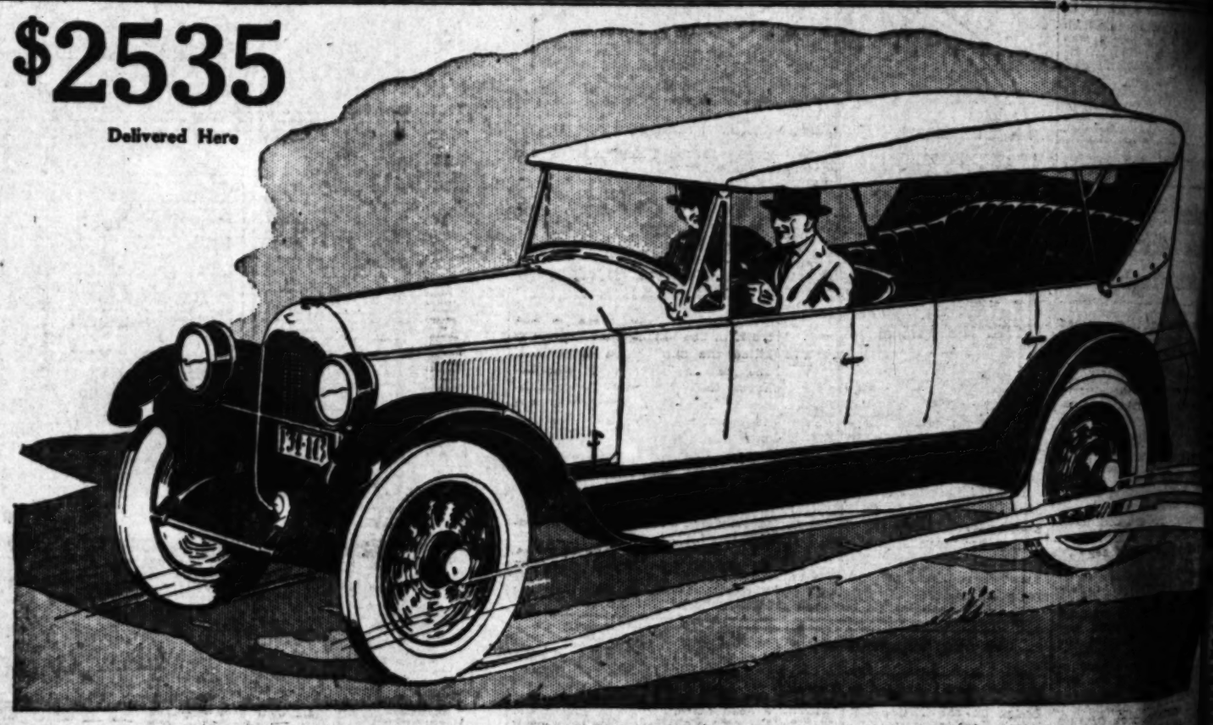
AUTO EMPLOYMENT

The automobile furniture employment for about 15,000 skilled mechanics in Canada, according to figures obtained by W. F. Bell, of the Lexington-Los Angeles Company, distributers of the Lexington Minute-man six.

OVER A MILLION

Records kept by attendants of the national parks show that 1,171,197 persons visited the playgrounds last year, and that the great majority of these people went in by automobiles and motor stages, reports C. H. Wendries, of the White Auto Company, sales manager for the White Truck line.

$2535
Delivered Here



We Invite You to Ride With Us During Demonstration Week

Our Daytona 6-66 Model holds every stock chassis speedway record from 5 to 100 miles. It will be the purpose of Demonstration Week to prove that any Paige car—in the hands of an unprofessional driver—is indeed Master of the Highway.

No other stock chassis has ever equalled our own speed records from 5 to 100 miles. No other car, we are confident, can defeat a Paige in the milder tests of general demonstration work.

By proving itself a marvelously fast car the 6-66 has revealed qualities of endurance and strength that are beyond dispute. World's Championship Form is a guarantee of all-round efficiency—the best guarantee that the sporting world affords.

But these are facts that we want you to establish for yourself and Demonstration Week offers an unrivalled opportunity. You have but to get in touch with us and we will book you for a ride that will prove finally convincing.

Then, with an actual record of the tests, you will be in position to compare the Paige 6-66 with any other motor car—at any price—on the American market.

Surely no man could ask for a fairer or more sportsmanlike proposition.

Whether you contemplate buying a motor car or not, we very cordially invite you to ride with Paige during the coming week. It will prove a revelation, we believe, and a liberal education in strictly modern engineering.

Open Evenings

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

West 7951 DEALERS Figueroa at 22nd St.

Benedict Motor Sales Co., 196 Colorado St., Pasadena.
Elmer F. Booth, Park Ave. Garage, Pomona.
Ashley & Milne, West A St., Ontario.
Jos. Drendel, Covina.
Bush & Michaisen, Eaglet Garage, Atascadero.
S. B. Hubbell, 232 N. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.
Davidson & Yost, Mission Garage, Redlands.
Davidson & Yost, 446 D St., San Bernardino. Tel. Main 5.
Sunset Motor Co., 6150 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
Sunset Motor Co., Bluebird Garage, Washington and Brooks St., Venice.
Sunset Motor Co., [illegible] Glendale.
George J. Waldvogel, [illegible] Long Beach.
Edgar S. Hays, [illegible] Santa Ana.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PAIGE CAR IN AMERICA

1 or 50 White Trucks

Whether you are buying 1 to 50 trucks, it is a good policy to choose a truck that will do the most work for the least money year after year.

Large fleet users keep accurate records of the cost of their trucks and when they buy equipment they don't guess---they know what trucks make them the most money and how long their investment will be intact.

White trucks lead the world in sales to large fleet users---who know.

It is more important to operators of 1 or 2 trucks to buy equipment that will make them the most money than it is for large users.

White trucks last longer.

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
1800 So. Figueroa St.
West 271

CAMP CURRY
YOSEMITE
World-famous for its Hospitality, Entertainment, Spectacular Pleasures, Accommodations, Low Prices, Personal Supervision of Mrs. D. R. Curry
Make Reservations
732 S. Spring
Los Angeles, Phone
AUTO ROADS
EXCELLENT COOKING
FREE BEAR PITS

BATTERY SERVICE STATION
SPECIAL SALE
Treated Battery
"Pirate" Vertical
$15 Per M.
"Pirate" Flat
$10 Per M.
BATTERY SEPARATOR MFG. CO.
2630 COMPTON
Phone South
We also manufacture the famous SEPCO

Trixie Has an Automobile Truck in Her Repertoire

Orpheum Star Performs Unusual Stunts for Admiring Audience

The Trixie Friganza unfolding one of her tricks from the bag of wonders. This "trick" is her Oldsmobile four. Trixie is an ardent champion of motoring.

...e Friganza ...ds Motoring Great in South

...mobile and "run-kissed" ... together, ... enjoyment of ... and ever reveals un... that the possession ... could not give. ... automobile, and ... new ground and give ... its full benefits of ... have often ... comment. Use ... continues to ... The so-called "natu... have been ... loop of negative ... enthusiastic of ... perhaps, are ... work seven ... much harder ... them would ... constantly ... ems like ... designed no ... find that ... those coun... nowhere on ... look full ad... and the ... teacher when ... first of the ... engage...

...n Los An... is her chief as... to relied upon to ... the healthy ... turning out her ... Oldsmo... nursing find... Park in com... Waldron, ... on the ...

UNIFORM PRICE TO BE CHARGED

GOVERNMENT APPROVES PRICE SUBMITTED FOR GASOLINE IN YOSEMITE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, June 17.—A price of 35 cents per gallon for gasoline in Yosemite Valley has been approved by the government, this charge being based on refinery cost plus the expense of transportation by rail and motor truck to this place.

Any fluctuation in the price at the refinery will be reflected in the price here.

Plans are being made for filling stations at Tuolumne Meadows Lodge on the Tioga Road and at Hetch-Hetchy Lodge (Mather Station) near the Big Oak Flat Road. A station probably also will be maintained at Chinquapin at the junction of the Wawona Road with the Glacier Point Road, if travel is heavy enough to justify it. The station maintained at Tenaya Lake last year has been discontinued, because the lodge there has been moved to Tuolumne Meadows, recreational center of the high Sierra country. Prices to be charged at outlying stations will be announced when they open.

Instant Charging Device Interests Battery Shooter

Whether or not there is any truth in the saying that "curiosity killed the cat," there is at least one man in Los Angeles who believes that "curiosity is contagious." He is W. A. Graff, who says he became chronically infected with curiosity during several visits to the office and laboratory of the Electro Company, Inc., 1007 West Ninth street.

The Electro Company are manufacturers of the strange new electrolyte solution used for the instant charging of storage batteries. The laboratory of the company has been the Mecca for hundreds of motorists with battery troubles during the past several weeks.

"Mr. Graff was one of the many visitors to our plant for several weeks while we were demonstrating the phenomenal work of Electro to battery troubled motorists," said L. S. Holmes, general manager of the company. "Whenever a dead battery was brought in and the owner challenged us to bring it to life in a few minutes by simply adding Electro, Graff was seemingly as curious as the owner himself. He watched us remove dead batteries, wash them out with Electro and add the solution, and then he stayed right on the job to see the battery hooked up in the car. And on each of these occasions he was present when in a few minutes the battery whirled the starter and burned the lights like new."

Yosemite Winner in Economy Test Down the Coast

The full import of the scores made in the recent Los Angeles-Camp Curry economy run was just beginning to be felt in full force when the Earl capped the climax a few days ago in a test run to San Diego by averaging 63.06 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

Not only did the Earl negotiate the entire distance to the city down the coast on a bare two gallons and one-half pint of fuel, but it further demonstrated its all-round economical operation by making the trip without a drop of either oil or water consumption. The car was driven by Harry K. Tarkington, the same man who piloted the Earl in the Camp Curry event when it won a sweeping victory in its class and made such a determined bid for sweepstakes honors. Three passengers and baggage were carried in the San Diego test, the total weight of the car being 3220 pounds.

On the basis of this weight the ton-mile score was 100.32 per gallon, claimed to be a record for a car weighing more than 3000 pounds. The authenticity of the performance is attested to by Frank Fiske, local newspaper man, who rode in the Earl as official observer.

An oil station on Stephenson avenue here, exactly 128 miles from San Diego, was chosen as the starting point for the run. Here the car was filled with gasoline, oil and water; these being checked again at Second and E streets in San Diego, where the test concluded.

Giving this economy feat all the more claim to classify as remarkable is the fact that the day of the test began cold and foggy, and continued that way for the most of the journey. The car started the run, therefore, it is announced, with a cold motor. And at no time during the trip did the motometer register above the "cold motor" mark.

VORHAUER, BUSY MAN

Harry Vorhauer, for many years connected with speedboat racing in Southern California and now associated with the Seacraft Corporation at Wilmington, was kept busy for several days recently in madly dashing about the harbor with the speedy 36-foot motorboat Seaplane Rex in connection with some film sets being photographed by Dustin Farnum. The Rex is capable of doing from thirty-five to forty miles an hour and has been making the trip between the inner harbor and Avalon in better than a hour regardless of weather conditions. She is powered with a twelve-cylinder Renault airplane engine.

Oldsmobile

Look for 'em!

THIS summer—on that vacation trip—look for them, those nickel-plated radiators of the Oldsmobile.

They take you where ever you want to go, without failing, at low cost, in comfort of mind as well as body.

There is no worry to motoring when you drive an Olds. Ask any of the owners that you meet about the performance of their cars. They are the greatest family of boosters you ever met.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1100 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Los Angeles
Bdwy. 300
San Diego, Sacramento, Fresno, San Diego and Reno

More than Satisfied—Delighted!!

"GLENWOOD"
JAMES W. HELLMAN
HARDWARE & PLUMBING
715-725 SO. SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

June 15, 1922.

Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.
1250 South Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Attention of Mr. Hoffman

Dear Sir:

Among the many cars that I have owned, many of them higher priced, my Special Six Studebaker proved so satisfactory that when I decided to buy a new model the consideration of purchasing any other make was driven from my thoughts.

I could not understand how any appreciable improvements could be effected until I investigated the new series 1922 models and found, to my surprise that the Studebaker engineers had progressed further in the development of motor cars than I realized.

In addition to the intrinsic value of the car as economical and comfortable transportation they have added more comfort and beauty and still greater ease of handling.

My choice was a Summer-Sedan model for in it I found just the type of car that gratified my desire for comfort, economy, safety, ease of handling and a style that is incomparable.

To say that we are satisfied is not sufficient, we are delighted from every point of view and wish you all of the success that the Studebaker car and your organization deserve.

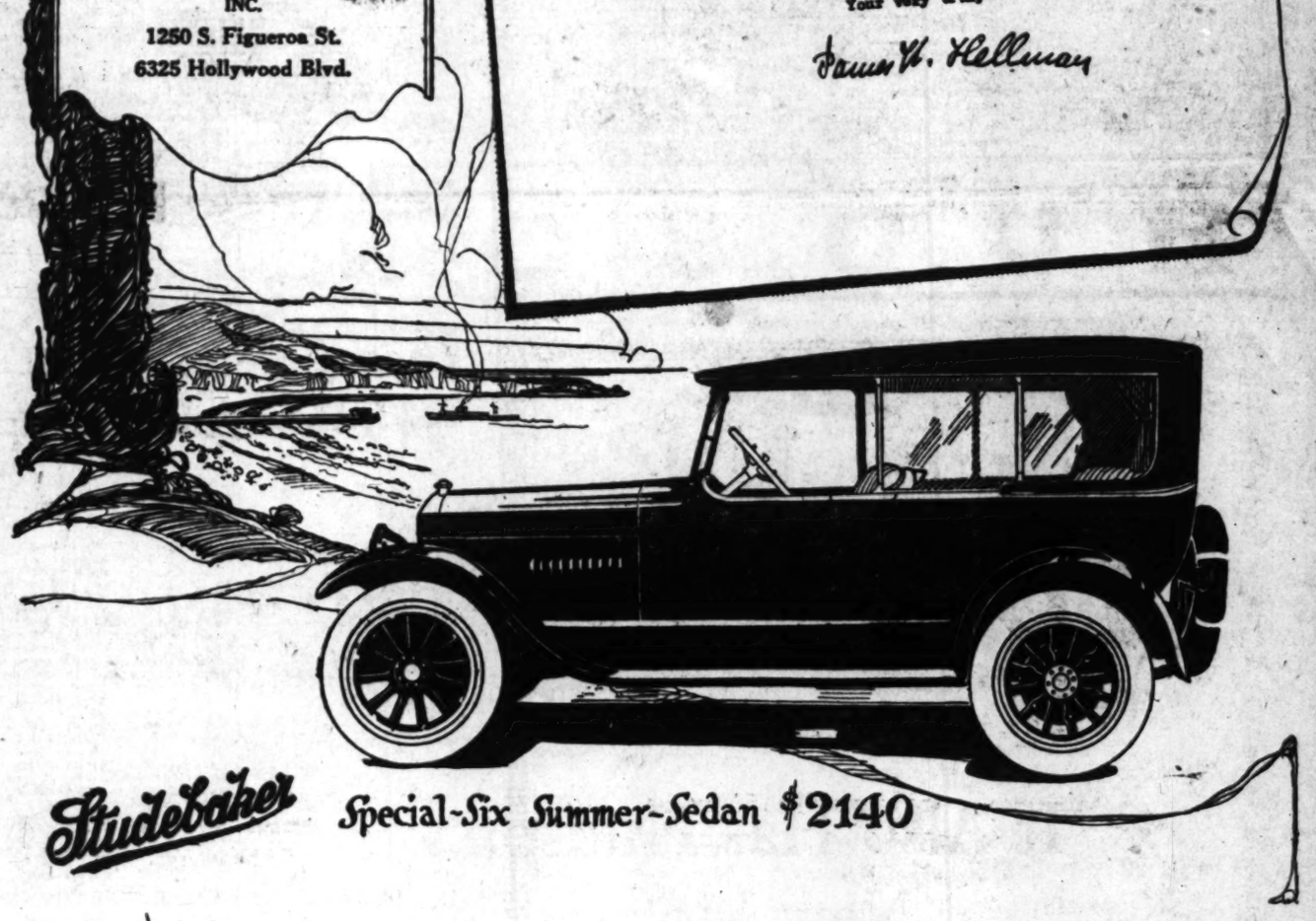
Your very truly

James W. Hellman

THE Studebaker Summer-Sedan has struck a popular chord with the Los Angeles motorists. More of these new models were sold during May than were delivered in the city for the entire first six months of 1921.

What James W. Hellman says about his Studebaker Summer-Sedan is but a repetition of what other owners have said or think.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 S. Figueroa St.
6325 Hollywood Blvd.



Studebaker Special-Six Summer-Sedan $2140

SPECIAL SALE
On Savage Tires—For 10 Days Only

Our 7000-Tire Sale went big. We have just received another heavy shipment, however, and are again overstocked. For a short period, therefore, we are offering these special bargains in Savage seconds. Buy them quick.

SIZE	Plain 6000-Mile Guarantee	Non-Skid 6000-Mile Guarantee	"gn" Type Massive Overtread 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Tube Guaranteed One Year
30x3	$5.85	$6.50	....	$1.25
30x3½	6.50	7.95	$11.50	1.50
32x3½	7.90	9.95	15.75	1.75
31x4	8.75	10.95	....	2.00
32x4	11.00	12.50	19.95	2.50
33x4	11.50	12.75	19.95	2.50
34x4	11.75	12.95	19.95	2.90
32x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
33x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
34x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
35x4½	13.50	17.50	22.50	3.00
36x4½	13.50	17.50	25.00	3.00
33x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
35x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00
37x5	13.50	17.50	29.50	3.00

EXTRAS 30x3½ 2 Tires and Tubes $15

CORDS 10,000-Mile Guarantee 32x4 33x4 34x4 $19.95 Each

"gn" Type Massive Overtread

Mail Orders from quick attention, full protection guaranteed, or your money back. If you live out of town you can benefit greatly by the prices—the lowest in the city.

COMMERCIAL TIRE CO
1307 So. Figueroa—Near Pico
PHONE 15160 — MAX SHIFFNER, MGR.
Branch Store No. 2, Figueroa at 9th
OPEN EVENINGS Los Angeles' Largest Tire Jobbers Open Sundays Until 2:00

AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles, U-S-A-

Have you heard about the $1000.00 CHALLENGE by the STEPHENS Salient Six?

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt conscientious service and prices.
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
433 South Figueroa St.
Telephone 15388

Broadway 5741
Waters Nash Service
1230 So. Flower St.
FACTORY EFFICIENCY

MERCER
Authorized Factory Service and Parts
Mercer Auto Service Co.
941 South Olive Street
Phone 15727

MOTOR EXPORTS ARE IMPROVING

Shipments of Packard Leap in First Quarter

But Foreign Economic Crisis Hurts Business

Two Years Before Peak is Reached Again

Further evidence of a gradual and reassuring improvement in the automobile export situation is revealed in the case of the Packard Motor Car Company, the export shipments of which, during the first four months of 1922, were 50 per cent greater than during the corresponding period last year.

In a recent letter to the factory, B. C. Budd, general manager of the Packard Motors Export Corporation, estimated that before the year is over the increase will reach not less than 100 per cent more than in 1921.

Today according to factory information Packard has orders on its books from twenty-two separate foreign countries, with most of the demand coming from Australia, Cuba, Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Mexico, Philippine Islands and Switzerland.

But, in spite of the unquestioned improvement in the situation, Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, points out that American cars will undoubtedly from now on receive keener competition in the foreign fields than has existed since 1914.

"From the beginning of the war period until approximately a year ago," he says, "the manufacture of automotive products in Europe was practically stopped. As a consequence, the American manufacturers had the field almost to themselves and sales showed amazing increases.

"In 1916, the total American exports equaled 56,000 cars, and in 1920, at the very peak of the export business, the total had climbed to 142,000. During last year, however, the number dropped to 31,000 as a result, obviously, of the economic crisis which existed in all countries of the world.

"It can hardly be expected that we will reach the 1920 totals for, at least two or three years, and possibly longer, depending on how rapidly conditions improve.

"Nevertheless, we shall profit greatly from the enormous distribution of our cars in war years, because during that time our automotive products went into practically every country in the world and thereby gained a foothold which, in my opinion, can never be completely lost.

"It is perfectly true that French cars are built to meet conditions in France, English cars in England and American cars in America, but, outside of Europe, the American type of manufacture more nearly meets the requirements of the rest of the world than any of the Europe makes."

Red, Yellow and Green Buick for High Potentate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—Buicks have been quite prominent during the Shrine convention here the past week. Besides a special job turned over to Ernest A. Cutts, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, for his personal use, twenty cars were furnished by Noble C. S. Howard for use of the officials.

Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, had a Buick all dolled up for Cutts. The car was painted in red, green, and yellow and Shrine colors, with the Shrine emblem painted upon the doors, and it has been the cynosure of all eyes wherever it went.

The car was equipped with every modern device known to motordom, spelling class from stem to stern. Not a single detail was overlooked by the Howard Automobile Company to make this Buick worthy of the honor bestowed upon it to head the Shrine caravan in the day and night pageants. It carried the Imperial Potentate in all the parades and upon all the official trips during the height of the convention, and nobly upheld the prestige that twenty years of worth-while automobile manufacturing has gained for it.

Correct Oiling of Cars is Up to Operator

The correct lubrication of any motor vehicle depends on three conditions, all of which are well within the control of the operator. According to engineering authorities, these are:

The use of lubricating oil of the highest quality. The use of correct grade of that oil to meet the engine operating conditions exactly. Proper precautions to maintain the quality of the lubricant while in service and to make adjustments to insure its delivery in the correct quantities to the friction surfaces.

"Failure of the operator to give the necessary attention to any one of these conditions may result in impaired performance and increasing operating costs," said F. E. Lewis, of the Lewis-Hilliard Company, distributors for Handley-Knight and McFarlin motor cars.

"The choice of a correct oil for any particular engine is a matter for a competent engineer. It involves four basic lubrication factors affected by the engine design. One is the engine operation temperature which depends primarily on the service or loading of the engine. The steady uninterrupted work of the tractor engine determines high temperatures as contrasted with the intermittent work encountered by the truck or passenger car engine. All oils tend to lose body or thin out under heat, so the heavier bodied oils seems best where operating temperatures are high."

Exclusive Club in Camp Curry Realms

Bobbed Hair Admits You to Full Membership

Behold a dozen luscious bobbed-hair beauties from Camp Curry in the Yosemite who took possession of a Cadillac and were photographed. Later they toured the flour of the valley, obtaining recruits for that rapidly growing bobbed-hair organization.

THE NATION'S STABILIZER

Manufacturing Industry Perpetuates the Genuinely Prosperous Growth of Entire Country

BY WATT L. MORELAND,

Vice-President of the California Manufacturers' Association

The manufacturing industry is the great economic stabilizer. It is the solid basis upon which all continuous, consistent, constructive, genuinely prosperous regional growth is built and its perpetuation made certain—not only for the living generation, but generations to follow.

Deeply cognisant of this fact unfailingly demonstrated in the history of the peoples of the earth, the California Manufacturers' Association is striving with every shred of wisdom, energy and facility at its disposal to build this industry, to build it upon a rock along lines insuring the greatest good for the greatest number and with the most far-reaching and far-reaching benefits to its great and favored State.

Kindly Providence has given to this State vast acreages of soil from which comes easily to fruition crops in infinite quantity and variety; untold wealth of mineral deposits; tremendous possibilities of low cost hydroelectric power; it has laid it upon the shores of the Pacific Ocean that immense highway to the future boundless markets of the Western Hemisphere and it has blessed it with a 365-day-a-year climate that is the marvel of the world.

Yet, wonderful as are California's glorious natural gifts, they alone are not sufficient. They must be utilized intelligently to their fullest extent and the growth of the State built upon the firm foundation of the manufacturing industry if it is to reach the full peak of its manifest destiny for which it was created.

To develop this and the permanent greatness of California through its development is the work and object of the California Manufacturers' Association.

It may not be common in these days to think of the leaders of industry as actuated by purely altruistic motives. Perhaps it may not be so in this case, but it is at least fortunate that the interest of the association and the interests of the people run along parallel lines.

Banded together in this association are 1200 of the leading manufacturers of California, bound by the principles of the association to help each other in the common dual interests of themselves and their State. They realize the absolute unity of interest of all.

FREIGHT BY TRUCK

Approximately 1,200,000,000 pounds of freight were handled by motor trucks in 1921, declares C. H. Wondries, of the White Auto Company, sales manager for the White truck line.

Overland Marks Have Stood the Test of Years

Annual competitive events will always bring back echoes of former records established in remarkable former performances that have gone down in history and the average automobile shows a yearly increase in percentage performance in the Camp Curry economy run. This has been the cause for great comment by automobile men throughout the State following the recent Yosemite event, and among the greatest sources of interest was the discussion of records set during the 1920 run by the Overland 'four' touring car, then practically new and untried in open competition.

The Overland victory came after Capt. C. H. Amon of the service department of the local branch, Willys-Overland Pacific Company, distributors, had made several tests over the route and then in actual competition made the very remarkable record of 60.74 ton-miles per gallon or gasoline, winning its class and annexing the sweepstakes over sixteen other cars of various price classes with the mark of 52.64, its nearest competitor in the sweepstakes being a Willys-Knight touring car with a mark of 49.05. The actual gasoline mileage turned in by Capt. Amon was 35.1 miles per gallon.

"Proof enough that this record was no mere fluke or luck has been furnished by many owners of the cars who have reported mileages as high and higher than that made by Capt. Amon," said Lester Fitts, sales manager for the Overland plant here, in discussing the record. "Another Overland, a sedan in that same 1920 contest, for instance, was third on the sweepstakes list, and second on the ten-mile list with the mark of 51.41, and an Overland on a transcontinental trip, driven by thirty-three different drivers through every kind of road conditions averaged twenty-seven miles per gallon of gasoline."

NASH SPORT MODEL ATTRACTS VISITORS

Nash engineers struck a responsive chord in motoring circles when the plans for the new sport model of the six-cylinder line were decided upon, judging from the visitors who have inspected the cars on the salesroom floor of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

According to a statement made by Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the local organization, an unprecedented wave of motorists who are interested in the purchase of a car of this type have been visitors and several sales are announced. Distinctive lines and improvements in the new models have created great comment among the buying public.

"There is a keen demand for a car of this type," said Bryer, "and coupled with the fact that the great Nash resources are behind this particular car it presents great value for consideration. It is distinctly a sport creation, and every provision has been made for the comfort and convenience of motorists."

CHANGES IN DURANT CAUSE WIDE COMMENT

The new Durants now on display at the Walter M. Brown Company have attracted many interested people and the improvements have caused no little comment, says F. E. Webster, general sales manager for the company.

"The adoption of cord tires as regular equipment has been foretold for many days," says Webster, "but the other changes were so much of a surprise that the most trained motor car men did not look for them at this time.

"The coming of these improvements at such an early date is an indication of the thoroughness with which W. C. Durant watches his products. He will never leave a stone unturned in the development of his cars."

FORD MECHANICS HELPER $12 A WEEK

Student of best local auto school wishes to advance his training under Authorized Ford Dealer. This chap is ambitious — and honest. He will do 6 full days' work for wage stated.

For interview address E. box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

Look What $1145 Buys

Look what $1145 buys. Look carefully and you'll see the most wonderful value ever offered among motor cars.

This is not a boast—the facts prove it. If you could see every part of this new Oakland 6-44, if they were as obvious as the beautiful new body designs, you would know that this New Oakland is the car you should own.

It is designed and built to give years of service on the road—not in repair shops.

It embodies features that have previously been incorporated only in expensive cars. You have only to be shown these features to link the new Oakland with cars like Locomobile, Cadillac and Pierce.

Come in and let us point out the wonderful features that make this new Oakland the sensation of the motor car world—features that were responsible for the Oakland's sweeping victory in the recent Yosemite economy run—features that make this the car you should drive. Only $1145 factory.

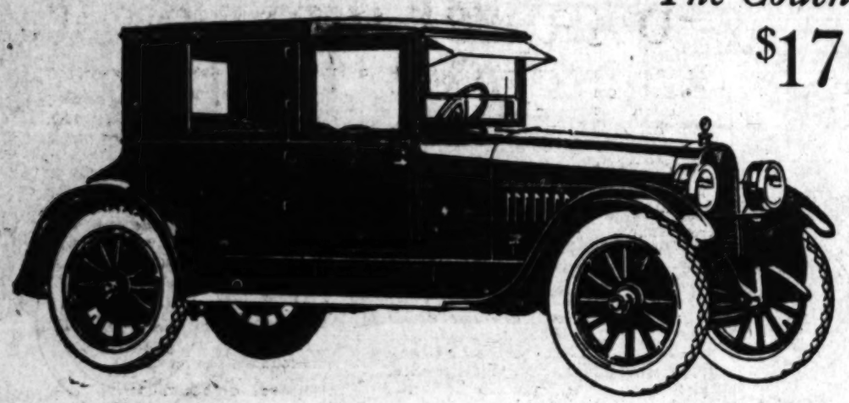
Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1027 South Olive Street
Main 2664

CLASSIC MOTOR CO.
1305 N. Western Ave.

Oakland 6-44

HUDSON

The Coach $1795



It Also Has Hudson's New Motor

The Coach is a beautiful closed car, costing less than 6% above the price of open models.

Now it adds the attraction of the new Super-Six motor.

Performance is wholly altered — a glorious sense of motion, free as flight. It is a revelation even to Super-Six owners.

See the coach today. Examine the closed car advantages offered at this price. And learn the charm of this greater Super-Six motor in a ride.

Look for the White Triangle

HUDSON SUPER SIX

Phaeton	$1695
7-Pass. Phaeton	1745
Cabriolet	2295
Coupe	2570
Sedan	2650

Freight and Tax Extra

Dealers

B. G. 20th, Alexandria
Bolton Motor Car Co., Bakersfield
Lodge & Wilkinson, El Monte
A. E. Keller, Elsinore
Porter Keller, Glendale
Pullen Garage, Globe, Ariz.
C. E. Gonce, Hollywood
Townsend & Modbury, Anaheim
Allen W. Grammer, Long Beach
Sherbourn Motor Co., Cedar Park
H. F. Haldeman, Ontario
Belknap & Parker, Phoenix, Ariz.
Hollenbeck Motor Co., Oxnard
Hall Motor Co., Pasadena
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona

Harold L. Arnold
Hudson-Essex Distributor
Seventh at Figueroa

Dealers

P. J. Gadsut, Atolia
Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside
Townsend & Modbury, Inc., Santa Ana
Riverside Motor Sales Co., San Bruno
J. W. Frieden, San Diego
Hammond Bros., Santa Maria
White Garage, San Pedro
C. L. Ness, Santa Barbara
J. L. Price, Van Nuys
Bert W. Leslie, Whittier
J. Johnson, Nogales, Ariz.
White Garage, Williams, Ariz.
C. C. Dunbar, Yuma, Ariz.
Plaza Annex Garage, Prescott, Ariz.
Mart Tyra & Mart, Tucson, Ariz.

$645 F.O.B. DETROIT

With its many new refinements and even more complete equipment, at no extra cost to you, the Ford Sedan is now more than ever the world's greatest enclosed car value. Terms if desired

AUTHORIZED FORD and LINCOLN CAR DEALERS
The World's Greatest Motor Car Values

Authorized Los Angeles Ford and Lincoln Dealers:

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—821-831.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles—136-58.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-777 S. Central—Bdwy. 5808.
Wm. C. Hughson Co., 10th and Olive—821-351.
J. E. Coberly Co., Los Angeles at Washington—South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1350-60 W. 7th—Wilshire 627.
WEST
Clark & Leonard, 2219-25 W. Pico—West 3078.
SOUTHWEST
W. I. Tupman Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2831.
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., Vermont at 82nd—309-905.
SOUTH
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 331 N. Pacific Blvd.—South 5774-W.
BOYLE HEIGHTS
Lamberth Motor Co., Inc., Temp. 3309 Whittier Blvd.—Boyle 2353.
A. L. Fleming, 1811-25 E. Fire—Sierra 33.
NORTHEAST
Nell Auto Company, 1900 Fletcher Ave.—Sierra 33.
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1734-42 Cahuenga—Sierra 33.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 821 N. Western Ave.—Holly 6000.
ECHO PARK
Anglin & Sund, 1300 Bellevue—Sierra 33.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 113-125 W. Colorado—Sierra 33.
EAGLE ROCK
Caddell Motor Co., 125 W. Colorado—Sierra 33.
PASADENA
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado—Sierra 33.
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 901 Fair Oaks Ave.—A. 3 351-370.
LAMANDA PARK
Spence Motor Car Co., Inc., 600 E. Foothill—Fair Oaks 391.

1920 this had increased to 700,496 tons.

CUSHIONING QUALITIES

Perhaps no stretch of highway in the United States will be watched for its service qualities more than the new Phoenix-Tempe highway, in Arizona, but recently completed. There being two schools of highway engineers in the United States, one advocating the rigid pavement to withstand the impact shocks of heavy traffic and the other advocating a cushioning pavement to absorb the shocks, both schools will watch the behavior of the new road with great interest. The final three-mile stretch of the Phoenix highway was constructed of asphaltic concrete in both base and surface. It will furnish an interesting comparison with the Portland cement concrete road that adjoins it on the east. The asphaltic concrete pavement fits the theory of the engineers who advocate a resilient or shock absorbing pavement and the cement concrete meets the views of those who urge the rigid or resistant type.

Speed Burns Up Tires and Road with a Whoop

Speeding that is described as "burning up the road" may not literally do that, but it doesn't miss burning up the tires by many degrees, it is declared.

The effect of speed on the temperature of the tire is described very vividly in a test brought to the attention of Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company, local firm of tire jobbers, recently.

"The car used in this test," says Mr. Shiffner, was a heavy foreign car carrying the proper tires for its weight. By a thermometer attached to the side of the tire by means of a patch the temperature of the casing was actually measured at the end of several speed dashes of five and fourteen miles.

"First the car was driven five miles at a speed approximating sixty miles per hour over a smooth stretch of concrete highway. This produced, according to the check made immediately afterward, a temperature of 101 deg. Fahrenheit in the front tires and 134 deg. in the rear. Then the car was driven fourteen miles at a speed of slightly less than sixty miles per hour, the resulting temperatures being 144 deg. and 146 deg. respectively.

"After this, the car was again driven fourteen miles at about sixty miles per hour, which produced a temperature of 147 in the front tires and 157 in the rear tires.

"These tests," declares Mr. Shiffner, "make it quite plain why patches have a tendency to pull off and blowouts are frequently encountered during summer operation, especially when the driver abuses his tire equipment by continued excessive speed or by quick stops and skidding."

DUKE KAHANAMOKU BRINGS OWN MOTOR

When Duke Kahanamoku arrived from Honolulu for his annual summer swimming tour he brought with him his Cadillac phaeton with his coat of arms shining forth from the side panel of the car.

The Duke will use the car in his travels about the State and after a series of swimming exhibitions, will make his advent into pictures. He is considering several tempting offers to make a series of movies and will probably get started within the next thirty days. He much prefers to travel by motor car, and should plans for a trip through the East be consummated, he will drive overland in his Cadillac.

Departure from Customs is Call to the Critical

Any departure from the customary path in manufacturing and producing a product that must come under the critical eye of a motoring public that becomes more and more with each day, accustomed to base their purchases on value and quality calls forth attention and interest not only on the part of the buying public but on the part of widely scattered members of the automobile fraternity.

"The Columbia light six represents a departure from customary methods of developing an automobile," says Clair R. Savage, sales manager of the local branch of J. W. Leavitt & Company, California distributors for the Columbia line, "and it represents an unusual amount of co-operation among nationally known specialized producers of motor car units.

"In the course of their experiments which lasted over a long period of time, Columbia engineers selected the best of a number of units to be found, that would prove powerful, economical in operation, sturdy, and thoroughly dependable. These units consist of a Continental Red Seal motor, Timken axles, Durston transmission, Auto-Lite electrical equipment, Borg & Beck clutch, Stromberg carburetor, Gemmer steering gear, Harrison radiator and Spicer universal joints."

Road Runners Carry Luggage for Realtors

With no attempt whatever at making any dashes against time or the smashing of records, the new light, but husky, Road Runner of the Moreland Motor Truck Company line gave a remarkable demonstration of real service and performance during the recent real estate men's trip from Los Angeles to San Francisco with the End of the Trail Caravan.

Two of the Road Runners were furnished by the Moreland company, and acted as the official baggage trucks for the party. While these trucks have only a rated capacity of one ton, they carried loads of 2800 pounds each, and were stacked high above the cab with grips, suit cases and other paraphernalia of the motor tripper.

Under the direction of Chairman Stringfellow of the real estate men's baggage committee, they were loaded on the morning of the trip at the Ambassador and left Los Angeles with the rest of the caravan. Both at Fresno, where the first stop was made the same evening, and at San Francisco, which was reached the following day, the members of the party found the baggage all ready for them to pick up on their arrival, as the Road Runners had preceded them by some three hours to those destinations. This fine service called forth profuse commendation from the members of the large party, who were enthusiastic in their admiration and appreciation of the remarkable performance of these light-footed hustlers.

The running time from Los Angeles to Fresno was 8h. 6m. over a mileage of 234½ miles. The average speed made was 28.97 miles an hour. The consumption of fuel was but 21 gallons, or an average of 11.16 miles per gallon, and of oil but one quart or an average of 234½ miles to a quart, and this included the heavy pull over the Ridge.

New Sedan for Devotees of the Closed Car Jobs

A New Arrival from the Cleveland Factory Fount

This is the new Peerless sedan, which, with added refinements, has the air of a special job. It is more distinctive than ever.

LONG DESIRE FOR A COMBINATION TOP

Ever since tops were put on automobiles the public has been longing for a top that would combine all the comforts of open air riding with those of closed-car touring. The want has been filled to some extent by the California style of permanent top.

However, the demand has never been filled satisfactorily until the new Thompson convertible top, recently invented and put on the market by Robert Thompson, of the Robert Thompson Company, top and body builders.

With the new style of top the motorist can ride in an open car or closed car, as he may wish, without any inconvenience, and still find it as easy to enter the closed car as the open one.

"Many motorists want something between the touring car with curtains and the solidly-built closed types," said Mr. Thompson. "The California top fills this to a certain degree. It admits of the occupants having an open or closed car at their volition, but when the panels are pushed forward it is impossible to open the doors. This always has been a drawback.

"That objection has been overcome in the new convertible top. It is so built, and the patents are pending on this arrangement, that the doors can be opened readily when the panels are forward or back. In other words the operation of the panels is without any effect on the doors."

PEERLESS EIGHT ARRIVES

The new series Peerless eight sedan, the arrival of which has been anticipated for some time by Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, was received last week from the big Cleveland plant, and is now on display on the local salesroom floor. Added refinements to this stock car, give it the earmarks of a special job and make it more distinctive than ever before.

"The new series Peerless sedan is a result of the progressive policy inaugurated since Richard D. Collins, former head of the Cadillac organization, became president, and assumed control of the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland," said Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers. "When he became president he said there would be no radical changes in Peerless policies, but he did intimate that changes in the product would be made, when in the opinion of the engineering and construction departments, they were deemed advisable. In the past year numerous changes have been made and the Peerless models are now more distinctive than ever. One must compare the present models with previous ones to appreciate these changes.

"Recently, we predicted a pronounced shortage of Peerless cars in Southern California, while we are advised by the factory that a pronounced shortage already exists in other parts of the country. This condition prevails in spite of the fact that the Peerless plant is now being operated day and night, in order to catch up with thousands of unfilled orders."

Small Bore is Back of Motor Car's Economy

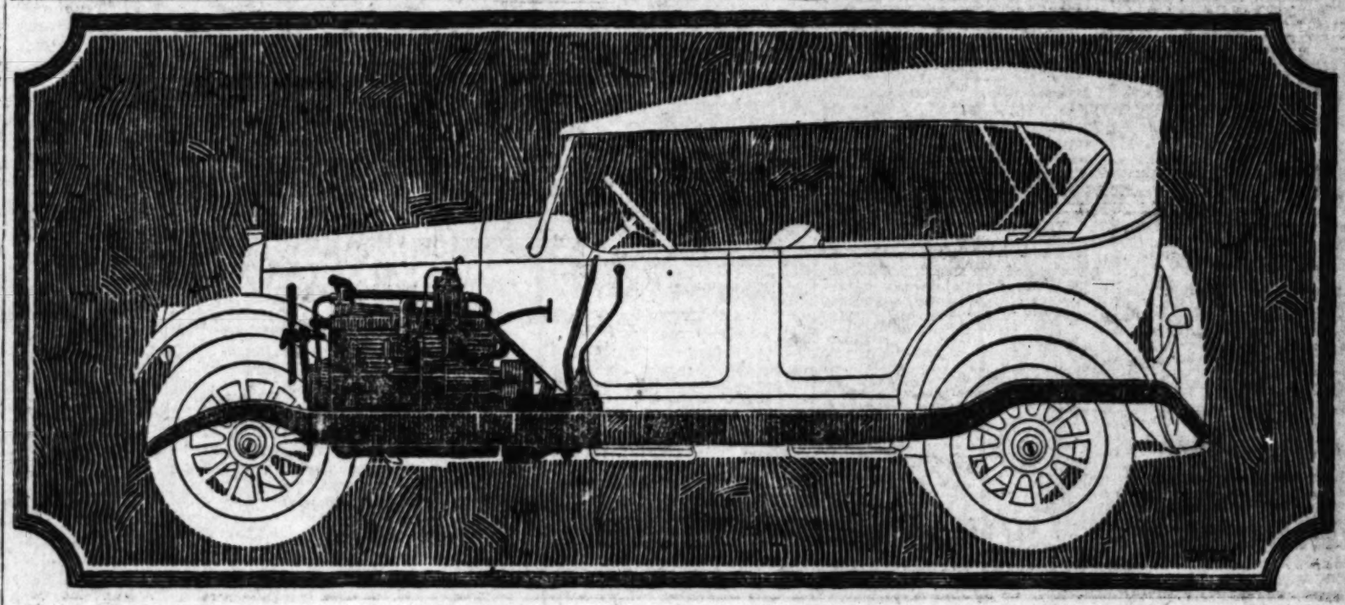
It has ever been the tendency in Europe to build motor cars that would give the maximum mileage and the minimum of gasoline consumption as the cost of petrol in the old countries has always been next to prohibitive.

At the time when foreign cars were at the height of their experimental stage and had reached the station of perfection, Ettienne La Planche, an automotive engineer of continental reputation, was engaged by the Dort Motor Car Company to design a motor that would give the American public all that their European cousins demanded with the added advantage of more power and greater flexibility.

"The coming of LaPlanche to the Dort factory was the beginning of the small bore and long stroke motor as applied to passenger cars in this country," says F. A. Petrie of the Mission Motor Company, distributors for the Dort.

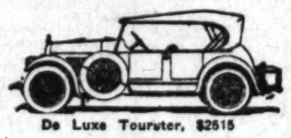
"It was the small bore motor that brought economy to the motor car. In the early days it was expected that a car would consume a gallon of gasoline every four or five miles, while today in actual tests motor cars actually exceed thirty miles to a gallon and this is with cars that have every comfort and are of standard size.

"On the recent economy run into Yosemite Valley the Dort with a capacity load averaged 28.8 miles on a gallon of fuel and consumed but one pint of lubricating oil on the 240-mile grind. This means a mileage in excess of 2500 per gallon of oil. Ten years ago 250 miles on a gallon was deemed a remarkable achievement."



Safest On the Road
—because Custom-Built

De Luxe Speedster, $2515



De Luxe Touring, $2515

De Luxe Coach Sedan, $3505

Including complete De Luxe equipment.

New Touring $1885

All Prices F. O. B. Hartford, Wis.

To Dealers: Your territory may be open. Inquire if interested.

Features found exclusively in the Kissel Custom-Built Six make it safest on the road, just as the fine craftsmanship that is distinctively Kissel's makes it a remarkable motor car at every point of performance.

A frame design found in no other automobile gives the Kissel its unequalled road ability. By means of a "kick-up" at either end of the frame the weight of the car is hung extremely low and perfectly distributed.

That is why you can trust a Kissel to hug the road at any speed without side-sway or vibration. And the low-hung body, while giving ample road clearance, also enhances the distinctive lines that mark every Kissel model.

For safety too, the Kissel Custom-Built Six is equipped with double external contracting brakes, another exclusive Kissel feature. They are easily adjustable from the outside, of extreme flexibility in action, absolutely dependable under pressure; and the wear and rattle of internal brakes also are eliminated.

These are Kissel features designed directly for mechanical control. But there is another factor of safety that is also found in every Kissel car. It is in the perfect balance of the six-cylinder 61 H. P. custom-built motor; it is in the strength and fineness of body construction. It is in the painstaking care with which every Kissel part is manufactured to hair-line accuracy, then hand-fitted for the work it has to do.

It is true custom-building that creates this final factor of safety in a Kissel—a factor that gives its driver supreme confidence in his car.

The Kissel Custom-Built five-passenger touring car, now $1885, offers a remarkable combination of hand-wrought quality and low price. A corresponding reduction in the prices of other Kissel models now places before the public a line of fine-car values that should interest every motorist.

A showing is now being made.

THE KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor

Eleventh and Hope Sts. Phone Pico 3960

KISSEL

The Custom Built Car

JUNE 18, 1922.—[PART VI.]

LINK IN IAN CHAIN

Highway Between and Venice

Be Used in Its Construction

Route Being Carefully

Oakland

1145 Buy

Look carefully wonderful value otor cars.

ts prove it. If you new Oakland 6-44, the beautiful new ow that this New ld own.

ve years of service hops.

previously been incor- You have only to be e new Oakland with nd Pierce.

e wonderful features ensation of the motor sponsible for the Oak- ent Yosemite economy car you should drive.

land Co. Street

6-44

Ford- d the difference Henry Ford

ny new refinements and mplete equipment, at no you, the Ford Sedan is n ever the world's greatest value. Terms if desired.

COLN CAR DEALERS er Car Values

nd Lincoln Dealers:

Fleming, 1817-25 E. First—Davis 324.
NORTHEAST
Auto Company, 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Ala. 3000.
HOLLYWOOD
Motor Car Co., 1734-42 Cahuenga—Holly 3000.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Kemper Co., 822 N. Western Ave.—
ECHO PARK
& Sund, 1800 Sunset Blvd.—WI. 3333.
GLENDALE
Smith, 113-125 W. Colorado—Glen. 600.
EAGLE ROCK
Motor Co., 158 W. Colorado—Cole. 1000.
PASADENA
Smith, 707 E. Colorado—Colo. 16.
SOUTH PASADENA
A. Moore, 901 Fair Oaks Ave.—S. A. 2100.
Pasadena F. O. 2100.
LAMANDA PARK, PASADENA
Motor Car Co., Inc., 2500 E. Colorado—
Oaks 301.

Qualities Of New

CHANDLER SIX

Make Low Price A Marvel

THE supremacy of this new Chandler Six lies in the fact that to every essential quality of a good motor car, advanced engineering has added something more.

In appearance this latest Chandler has style plus smartness, and beauty plus distinction.

New flexibility and responsiveness have been added to plentiful power; greater safety and stability have been joined to buoyant riding comfort.

The advantage of a marvelously low priced is heightened by lengthened life which further reduces the basic cost of service.

TOURING CAR

$1595

W. P. HERBERT CO.

Flower at 11th Phone 60412

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH:
6146 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
CLEVELAND

Also F.A.R. Factory

PRECOCIOUS MISS WINS

Virginia Lee Corbin Buys a Hudson Despite Mother's Protest That She Already Has a Car

In these modern days, when women are asserting themselves socially and politically as never before, their influence is strongly felt in every branch of business. It is a common saying among automobile men, for instance, that the gentler sex controls about three-fourths of the sales of cars made today.

In the main this probably is true, but what is really more noteworthy is that the sex is beginning to "boss the job," when it comes to the purchase of an automobile, at a tender age. An instance in point is given by the recent sale of a Hudson coach by Harold L. Arnold to little Virginia Lee Corbin of motion-picture fame. This young lady not only selected the car that she wanted, but overruled her mother, proving that in demanding its "rights" the sex sometimes develops domestic friction.

As might be expected, the child, having been in the limelight of publicity for five years—she is now only 10 years old—exhibits a precocity that sometimes keeps her mother guessing. She has been a headliner on the Orpheum circuit for a year and has just returned to Los Angeles after a three months' tour. In February, while in Portland, she saw a Hudson coach in the display room of the Oregon distributor.

Taking her mother's hand, the child led her into the store and critically examined the coach, which is the latest model of the Hudson line and powered with the new motor. She listened appreciatively while a salesman told her all about the car and asked many questions, several causing the salesman to laugh heartily.

"Mamma," said little Virginia at length with an air of finality, "that is the car I want. We must buy it."

"But, Virginia," expostulated her mother, "you already have a nice car, and this one will cost a great deal of money."

"I don't care," calmly retorted the child, "we can sell the other one if you think we should, but I'm going to have this coach—this one right here."

When it was explained to the youthful dictator that territorial sales rights would be infringed by selling her that particular car, but that her purchase should be made in Los Angeles, the city of her parents' residence, she asserted that she would wait until she reached here to get the coach, but her mother "mustn't think for a minute" that she would forget about it or change her mind. However, the little girl did not mention the matter again until she reached here, and her mother decided that her desire for a Hudson coach was a passing whim.

But not so. Hardly had she arrived in Los Angeles before Virginia said she wanted to go to the Hudson distributor's place of business. She was accompanied to Arnold's by her mother and informed R. M. Sullivan, who was on the floor, that she wanted to buy a coach. Mrs. Corbin merely folded her hands in resignation. The papers were filled out, a check drafted and away went Virginia Lee Corbin with her Hudson coach.

Precocious Flicker Miss Over-rules Her Mama

Ten-year-old Asserts Her "Rights" in the Purchase of an Automobile

Here is Virginia Lee Corbin beside the Hudson coach which she recently bought in this city. She selected it in Portland, but territorial infringements prevented a sale in that city. When she reached home she wasted no time in escorting her mother to the H. L. Arnold salesrooms.

Pacesetters' Organization Growing Fast

With the passing of time interest in the pacesetters' contest which forms an annual feature of the work of salesmen in the service of Harold L. Arnold and his numerous dealers in Southern California and Arizona territory is growing rapidly. H. H. Hillyer, the manager of this contest, is elated over the healthy rivalry which has developed for honors as members of the club.

According to the latest bulletin issued three have already qualified for membership in the club, F. M. Medbery of Santa Ana, who is classified as dealer-salesman, has the highest standing, with 1755 points; W. E. Stone of Long Beach is second on the list, with 948 points, and H. E. Waggoner of Pasadena, third, with 761 points. Stone was the third to be elected to club membership by reason of his sales points, but he has climbed rapidly since then. Hal Haydon of Los Angeles stands fourth in line at present, with 549 points, but has not yet been elected.

In December a pacesetters' convention will be held in the big Arnold Building. At that time there will be awards of various sorts to the high men, probably including all expenses paid on a trip of some sort. The first convention was held in last December and was so successful from every point of view that all members of the Arnold and dealer organizations are looking forward to it with keen interest this year.

SERIAL STORY ON ZEROLENE HISTORY

The board of lubrication engineers of the Standard Oil Company (California) figures as the author of a serial story of unusual interest to motorists, now running in the advertising columns of newspapers. It is a straightforward account of the process by which Zerolene is manufactured, starting with the selection of the crude and concluding with the delivery of the finished lubricant at the garage or at one of the Standard's red, white and blue service stations.

It is said that the present series, which is written in simple, non-technical language, is based on a treatise on automobile lubrication, which will shortly be issued in book form for public distribution.

The difference in power developed by a properly lubricated car and one which is lubricated by an inferior or unsuitable oil, is often as much as 30 per cent, according to the Standard Oil engineers. Much power is lost through incorrect lubrication.

Motor Comapny Puts Midnight Run on "Sked"

A midnight stage schedule to Bakersfield has been put into effect by the Motor Transit Company.

The purpose is to permit those who desire to travel into the hot district around the oil fields to do so in the cool of the night and to return to Los Angeles in the cool of the early morning.

The stage leaves the Union Stage Depot, Fifth and Los Angeles street, at 1 o'clock each morning Sundays excepted. It returns from Bakersfield at 7 o'clock each morning, Sundays excepted likewise.

The management of the Motor Transit Company believes there is a demand for such a car schedule and will continue to run this early morning stage until it has been given a thorough trial, at least.

TRUCK DISTRIBUTOR FINDS SALES LASSITUDE REASON

BY D. F. POYER
Of D. F. Poyer & Son, Transport Truck Distributors

There seems to be apathy in the truck-distributing business at present and no distributor can account for that fact.

Business on the Pacific Coast is good—we have that report from all sides. There is no end of contracting going on. More vegetables are being hauled from the country than ever before to meet the demand of an ever-increasing population. Transfer companies are doing well. Any number of easterners have come to the Coast to live and a great many tourists are here looking over our country in preparation to settling here eventually. This should make room for more trucks. Why is it, then, that new and used trucks are barely moving?

The only reason I can see why trucks aren't selling as they should be is the fact that concerns and individuals who operate trucks are running double shifts instead of buying new trucks to meet the increased trucking demands. They hire extra drivers and in this way manage to keep their trucks in operation around sixteen hours each day, thus making one truck do the work of two.

They do not see the folly of this plan at present. The time will come when these trucks will go to pieces for trucks aren't built to stand such abuse. Just like human beings, trucks must rest from the steady grind to which they are subjected. When these trucks need repairing, their makers will not stand back of their guarantee because their advice is against a treatment which they know will destroy any truck.

We have every reason to believe this to be true, for at no time since we have been distributing trucks have we had more repair work going through our shop. Most of this repair work is on trucks which have literally been shot to pices from over work or excessive overloading.

The firms having this work done seem more willing to pay a good-sized repair bill at frequent intervals than discard or sell their old and out-of-date vehicles.

What they should do is purchase a modern, up-to-date model which will be less expensive to operate, do away with mechanical troubles and high repair bills, and save time which the operator must lose during frequent repair intervals.

Quiet Speed Attributed to Light Motor

The high speed and smooth running of the Cadillac eight-cylinder V-type engine are due principally to the reduction of inertia forces accomplished by the use of lighter reciprocating parts. In the pistons especially is evidenced the elimination of unnecessary weight, made possible by the less severe impulses and smaller cylinders, which accompany the multicylinder design.

When one considers that in the modern multicylinder engine at high speed each piston travels at a tremendously high velocity and stops and starts more than eighty times per second, the relationship between speed and weight of the reciprocating parts becomes clear.

The pistons are of unusually light design, the entire eight pistons weighing no more than two pistons of the average four-cylinder engine with equal piston displacement. It is worth noting that in effecting this remarkably light design Cadillac engineers have adhered strictly to the use of the metals which have been scientifically demonstrated to be best adapted to the requirements. Gray cast-iron alloy of Cadillac special formula is used. An interesting step is the annealing process, by which any internal strains which may have been left in the casting are relieved. The bearing surface of the pistons is ground to a limit of the one-thousandth part of an inch.

Three concentric piston rings are carried above the wrist pin. Each ring has two small grooves cut in its circumference which entrap lubricating oil, rendering the seal against compression leakage more effective.

The wrist pin is supported by bosses. A locking screw in one boss securely holds the wrist pin from turning in the piston or moving longitudinally. The pin is of nickel steel, case-hardened and ground to the limit of three ten-thousandths of an inch.

CORDS ON WAVE

Cord tire sales during 1921 amounted to about 30 per cent of all tires sold. This 7,000,000 tires of all sizes represent a remarkable proportion of the total when one considers the conditions that had to be encountered. The fabric tire had the advantage of preceding the cord in manufacture by many years. It has also had the advantage of lower initial cost than the cord though the cord tire is by far the winner in long low cost service.

Oildag has New Features That Distinguish It

Oildag, although now several years on the world's markets, is, in fact, a new lubricant as compared to all others. Petroleum lubricating oils stand very much alone, in fact in rather a unique position in the matter of the length of time they have been holding their place as the foremost lubricant of the world, without any changes having been made in them. Perhaps no other commodity entering into our daily routine remains today practically as it existed fifty years ago, but such is the case with peeroleum lubricating oil. There has not been any decided improvement in the art of friction reduction during this long period, with the possible exception of the roller and ball bearings.

Oildag happened as the result of two discoveries. The first was the discovery of a method of manufacturing a very pure unctuous graphite. The second was the discovery of a method of subdividing solid substances to a degree that reduced them to separate molecules. These two discoveries made it possible to rodce a lubricant approaching the ideal or perfect product.

Oildag is composed of untreated, petroleum distillates, which means oils that have been distilled from the crude petroleum and used without having been treated with sulphuric acid, caustic soda or filtration. They are, in fact, Nature's products that have been simply subjected to distillation at such temperatures as to give the required viscosities. To these oils is added molecular graphite in the amount of one-fourth of one per cent of the weight of the oil, that is to say, one pound to every 400 pounds of oil.

Hupmobile

It is almost proverbial that the Hupmobile is always ready and willing, for an hour's drive, a day's run, or a month's tour; always on the go. It is a remarkably fine performer when it's new; and the same fine performer when it's old.

It's almost a proverb among skilled repairmen, that the Hupmobile is better built, and that it stays out of the shop far more consistently.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5612 and 5613

"THE HAYNES GAINS"

Why you'll like a Haynes closed car

The Haynes sedan and coupelet models have unusually comfortable seats, with plenty of room for their full passenger capacity.

The steel body, built over an extra strong wooden body frame, is a feature unusual in enclosed cars.

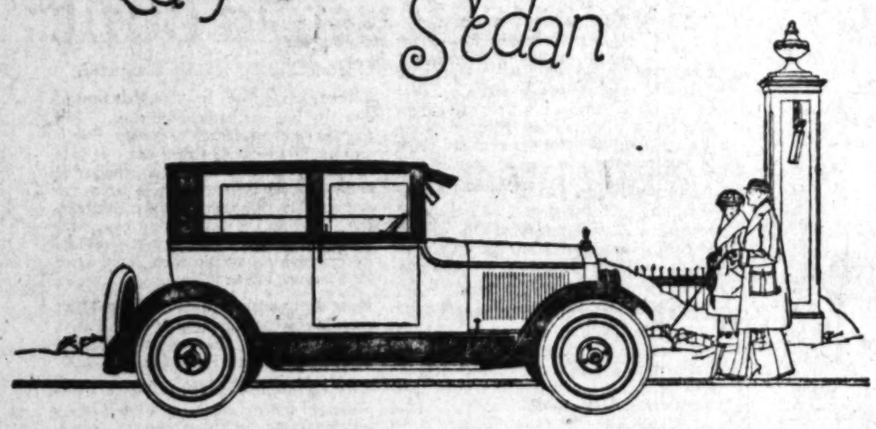
This steel frame insures rigidity and is practically indestructible. It is a great comfort to know that instead of being an added liability your enclosed body is a wonderful protection for yourself and friends in case of accident.

And then, too, there is that important item of rattle and rumble that you will usually find in a sedan or coupe. You may drive your Haynes at any speed and over all varieties of road without the discomfort of rattles or rumbles.

Drive one—and see for yourself.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa, at 17th
Phone West 8000

La Petite Sedan



Leading the World as a Specialized Car

The dominant position Moon cars hold today is explained in the two words, "specialized car."

The success of the Moon can be attributed to a construction policy of building into it only units recognized and accepted as the peak for efficiency in automotive engineering—units that are the products of the world's leading specialists.

Such is the talent combined in producing this specialized car—an array of skill that no one manufacturer could hope to house under one roof. Read their names in Moon's Ten Proven Units. The advantage to the Moon owner is self-evident. No make-believe parts—nothing secretive—not a single shortcoming.

The Moon leads the world as a specialized car, insuring a service undoubtedly broader in scope, involving an investment greater than any individual concern could bear. All the leading specialists represented in Moon cars maintain service-parts stations in the principal cities in addition to our own through Moon dealers and the Moon factory.

The specialized car is your safeguard against experiment.

MOON'S TEN PROVEN UNITS

1. Continental Red Seal Motor.
2. Delco Starter and Ignition.
3. Timken Axles.
4. Spicer Universal Joints.
5. Brown-Lipe Transmission.
6. Borg & Beck Clutch.
7. Rayfield Carburetor.
8. Exide Battery.
9. Fedders Radiator—German Silver.
10. Gemmer Steering Gear.

We have opening for associate city dealers in Los Angeles; also outside territory.

MOON MOTORS COMPANY
New Location
Phone 60027 — 1015-17 South Grand — Bdwy. 4376

The MOON

Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

TYPICAL MORELAND PERFORMANCE

"MORELAND Busses Cost Less to Operate Than Other Makes Used"

That's what Jno. H. Betts, Jr., Manager of the B. & H. Transportation Co. of Long Beach, says of them.

Mr. Betts knows. His company gives the people of Long Beach service. The busses he uses must give the company service.

16 Moreland Busses Operating at Long Beach Have Run Over 100,000 miles each In Steady Service During Past Two Years

The entire fleet now has 22 Morelands, equipped to carry 30 passengers and traveling about 3500 miles a day.

Mr. Betts says in a letter that these busses run over the toughest route in Long Beach, and continues:

"We can truthfully say that these trucks have cost us less to operate, by a big margin, than any other make that we have had and we have had four different makes of trucks before we were satisfied to adopt the Moreland as standard equipment, which we have now done.

"The big item in favor of your trucks is the fact that we have always been able to get parts on a moment's notice, and when you are operating a total mileage of around 3500 miles day, this item is a big factor."

Moreland Sales Corporation
Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts
2325-31 S. Main St. Phone South 3[illegible]
Parts and Service to 9:30 P.M.

...mobile

...ost proverbial that the ...e is always ready and ...r an hour's drive, a day's ...month's tour; always on ...is a remarkably fine per... ...en it's new; and the same ...rmer when it's old.

...t a proverb among skilled ... that the Hupmobile is ..., and that it stays out of ... far more consistently.

...ER-ROBBINS CO.
...55 South Flower St.
...Broadway 6410 and 6901

...ES

...losed car
...elet models have ..., with plenty of ...r capacity.
... an extra strong ...eature unusual in ...

...idity and is prac... ...a great comfort to ...an added liability ...derful protection ...se of accident.
...important item of ...ill usually find in ...drive your Haynes ...varieties of road ...tles or rumbles.
...r yourself.

...Buxton ...gt 17th ...6000

PERFORMANCE
...s Cost Less to ... Makes Used"
... of the B. & H. Transportation
...the people of Long Beach serv... ...any service.
...miles each ... Past Two Years ... equipped to carry 30 pass... ...es run over the toughest streets
...have cost us less to operate, by ...ave had and we have found ...e satisfied to adopt the Mack ... now done.
... the fact that we have always ... and when you are operating a ...item is a big factor."
...Corporation
...Service and Parts
Phone South 5113
...30 P.M.

...RN TAVERN ... MOTORISTS

...to Cater to Tourist ...the Gas Buggy

...Will be Built Up and ...Down the Coast

...gs to Consist of One-...Story Bungalows

...dison, a modernized tav... ...ed to meet the needs of ...ored, the open road and ...es brought about by the ..., it says to make it ap... ...to the Pacific Coast as ...

...dison, which covers four ...ground, embracing some ...ident features of the ...ourist-house, garage, ...ern, service station and ...

...ornia Travel System ...ny has been formed by ...ent out to build a chain ...s of them standardized ...ses of strategic travel ...ong the Pacific Coast from ...ver, Vancouver, B. C., and ...ake to Phoenix, Reno and ...

...dison, to be con... ...within the next twelve ...to be located a comfort... ...ern automobile journey ...ng is designed to meet ...ments of tourist trav... ...ifornia, Oregon, Wash... ...ada, Nevada and Colo...

...ons will be built at ...ch will be a replica ...ples of the extensive ...ill be specially de... ...ed to furnish ...ation and operated ...ly motorists and ...ery convenience ...ir road trip.

...ison will consist ...ern construc... ...ouse, with a ...ge, and capable ...ing comfortably 420 ...

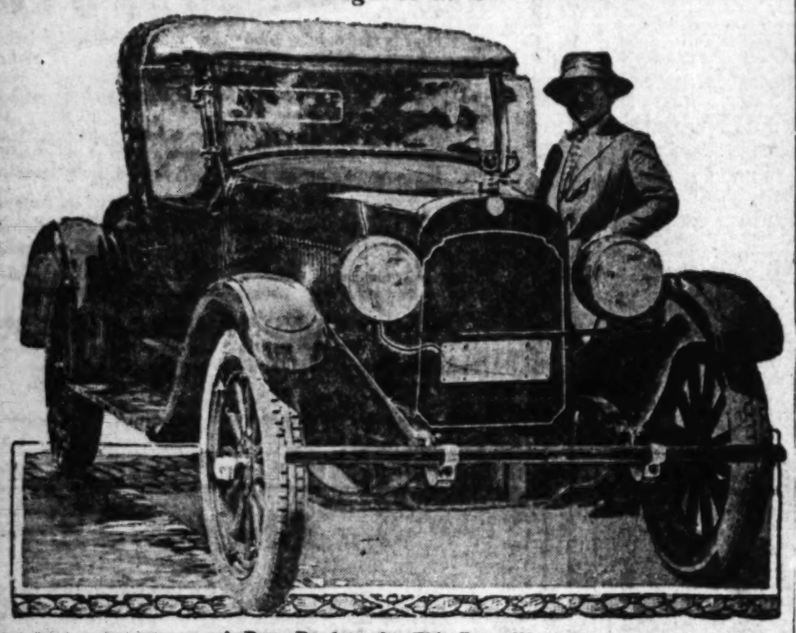
...ison for the best ...ation lands with a ...ake front. Attractive ...ns are located when ...ns available in situ... ...ns with hot ...ndividual baths, ...ns or electric ...ns and fishes and ...ilable. Pullman ...ons, a six-passenger ...ach, and a completely adja... ...ground-floor cafe, ...ground supply station ...ilities for those who ...

...this Auto ...n Atlas... ...ne can ...better"

...idity and is prac... ...a great comfort to ...an added liability ...derful protection ...se of accident.
...important item of ...ill usually find in ...drive your Haynes ...varieties of road ...tles or rumbles.
...r yourself.

...Buxton ...gt 17th ...6000

Business Acumen Figures in Our Car Selection



A Racy Roadster for This Busy Woman

Here is Mrs. Ada Williams of the Vanity Fair tea room, who selected a snappy Chalmers after careful consideration of the car's fine points.

leave early and those who come late.

Identified with the corporation and responsible for the carrying out of its comprehensive program are Charles B. Bills of Sacramento, George A. Phillips of Spokane, Clinton E. Miller of Los Angeles, Breus C. Beck of Seattle, E. W. Murphy of Los Angeles, W. D. Whitcomb of Portland, Harry A. Flood of Tacoma and Bert E. Hilborn, field representative, now at Sacramento.

TIRE THAT WON'T SKID IS SAFEST

"Every once in a while some motorist will call my attention to a tire whose tread he believes will revolutionize the tire industry. When I look at the tire and see the knobs and portions of rubber protruding to grip the road, it makes me believe that after all people buy pretty nearly everything from appearance, but do not realize the durability of different designs of treads," says C. Fred Thompson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of McClaren tires.

"Such treads may grip the road like a leach for a short while, but when these protruding portions wear off what protection will the tire give against skidding? Most motorists never think of this.

"After all, it is the tire which prevents skidding throughout its entire life, which is the safest. Tires built with deviations in them rather than protruding features, wear down only as the whole tread does, and thus gives almost as much protection when the tire has been run many thousand miles as on the first day.

"That's why McClaren tire engineers have built oblong slots into their tires, and this groove runs down almost to the cord. Practically the whole surface of the tire touches the ground at the same time, and therefore the tire wears evenly all around. This, no doubt, accounts, in part, why McClaren autocrat cords have been delivering tremendous mileage, and why they rarely, if ever, skid, no matter how much the tread is worn," concluded Mr. Thompson.

Owner Running North on Tank That's Sealed

As every motorist knows, it is what his particular car delivers in the matter of gas mileage that is of the greatest interest to him as regards the progress of motor cars and good roads.

And for this reason J. B. Powles of Los Angeles is making a careful check of his gas and oil consumption on a trip to Seattle. His new Franklin touring car, with a Murphy California top, is running from station to station of the Standard Oil Company on a sealed tank. As gasoline is needed the seal is broken, the tank filled and resealed by the operators, who forward signed records to both Ralph Hamlin, the Franklin distributor, and C. H. Hamilton, sales manager for the Standard Oil Company here.

To date the progress of Powles and his wife has been recorded as far as Sisson, Cal., and when it is considered the Franklin weighs 3500 pounds loaded for this trip, and only 2450 pounds for a stock touring, it will be seen the added weight is a considerable item, yet the gas mileage to date averages twenty-seven and two-tenths miles per gallon.

Mr. Powles is making this test with the Murphy equipped Franklin on Red Crown gasoline and Goodyear tires, using Quaker State to lubricate the motor. Though the car has only run some 2000 miles, he has put it up to forty-five miles an hour on this "economy" run, though ordinarily he rolls along at thirty-five. If he were content to slide along about twenty or twenty-five, there is no telling what the Franklin would get up and do, but as Mr. and Mrs. Powles are taking in all the sights along the way, they have to step along occasionally to keep on schedule.

Business Woman Thinks Motoring is a Relaxation

Mrs. Ada Williams, proprietor of Los Angeles' well known Vanity Fair tea room, is an example of how successful women can be in business, in spite of the keenest competition. Although she pays the closest kind of attention to her business, she finds time to motor and believes that motoring is one of the most beneficial relaxations for both mind and body.

Recently Mrs. Williams purchased a Chalmers six roadster from the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributors for Southern California, and although she is the owner of other cars, she evidently finds great pleasure in using this almost exclusively, according to R. O. Gould, retail Chalmers sales-manager for this well known distribution concern.

Before delivery, she had the Chalmers, one of the new series and with numerous improvements, fitted with a Burbank top. Its easy riding qualities, unusually smooth running engine and ease of control as well as its refined individuality, are features that possess a strong appeal to Mrs. Williams.

Appearance is Second to the Economy of Car

Economy and endurance are the two most essential factors that govern the selection of a motor car today, according to the replies sent in on a questionnaire mailed to a wide list of motor car users. Many have thought that appearances sold a car, but not so, if the theories of H. C. McVey of the Los Angeles Oakland Company can be taken as an authority.

"Economy is what the majority of the people ask for," says McVey. "The Oakland Motor Car Company found this out several years ago and developed the sensible six, which has just been replaced by the six-44. The Oakland has earned for itself many enviable records as economy cars in the past and its recent clean sweep of the Yosemite economy runs was nothing more than we expected, because we knew what the factory had done to make this new Oakland a more perfect car than any of its predecessors. We knew that every part of the car had been strengthened and redisgned to produce the best results.

"Economy has been retained with all the improvements and now the Oakland has the wherewithal to stand the most severe going. It has endurance that is 100 per cent. Bronze-backed motor bearings and force feed lubrication through the hollow crankshaft means correct lubrication of all motor units. And correct lubrication means endurance."

Fite to Lay Emphasis on Car Service

Determined to lead in service as well as sales, Robert P. Fite, authorized Chevrolet dealer, has just completed the expansion of his service facilities at Chevrolet block, his establishment in this city.

This expansion, it is learned, includes the installation of new tools and machinery in the shop; addition of modern metal bins and other equipment in the parts department, and the acquisition of more floor space for the convenience of car owners seeking service. With these improvements, Chevrolet block is acclaimed the most efficiently organized establishment in Los Angeles' motor row.

The north wing of the building at the northern end of the block is now devoted to the parts department. Back of that is the L, which, together with a cemented yard, open sheds and an additional inclosure to the south, is devoted to the shop and its attendant service facilities. This leaves something more than a third of the block, occupied by the commodious U-building, adjoining Twenty-eighth street, for salesrooms and executive offices.

It was just announced yesterday that the steady increase in sales which has been the remarkable feature of Mr. Fite's career as a Chevrolet dealer is even more apparent now than ever before, and that the April record of deliveries will be far surpassed by the business done in the month just ended.

CLEVELAND SIX

Its Low Price Makes It The Wonder Car of the Year

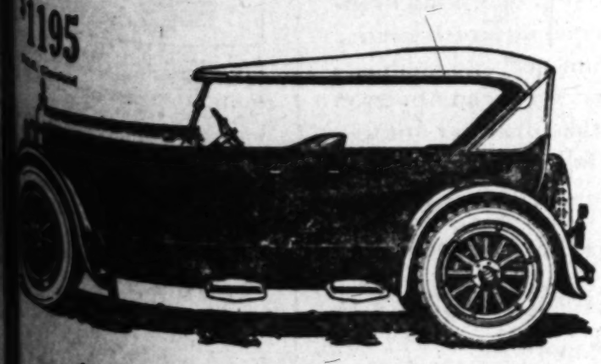
WHEN you go over this new Cleveland Six in detail, you must be impressed with the quality—and marvel at the low price.

Throughout the sturdy chassis, strength is everywhere apparent. Flexibility is certain. The powerful motor, built in Cleveland's own factory, is the most highly developed valve-in-head valve type.

The abundant power and its smooth flexibility, the riding comfort of underslung soft-actioned springs, the quietness and freedom from vibration of the motor, make Cleveland Six performance unequalled in its price field.

With at least a year's lead in style, it is one of the few really new cars of the year—and it will stay new. Come in and see it.

Now $1195 f.o.b. factory



W. P. HERBERT CO.
Flower at 11th. Phone 60412.
...Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441.
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

These two men drove a Nash faster

-than any other Car has ever been driven from Los Angeles to Salt Lake.

They reduced the road time for this 853-mile trip by 7 hrs. 5 mins.

The car they drove is here—just as it came in from this gruelling grind over mountain and desert roads.

Come in and see it. Drive it yourself—and then you will fully realize the power, stamina and roadability of the Nash.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Figueroa at Eleventh St.

602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

CITY DEALERS
245 S. Western Ave.
6824 South Vermont Ave.

USED CAR DEPT.
Twelfth and Olive Streets
Phone—Pico 540

you can now buy a

Tonneau Shield for $27.50

You can now buy the Whomes De Luxe Tonneau Shield direct from the factory at a saving of 33 1-3%!

The Whomes Tonneau Shield is made of the finest materials obtainable. No rattle or vibration. It adds distinction and comfort to your car.

MADE TO YOUR ORDER

Special Tonneau Shields designed for your car—$40 and up. We maintain a complete machine shop for all kinds of machine work. Patents developed.

Service on all Whomes Accessories at Universal Accessory Co., 26th and Figueroa. South 1287; J. F. McFall, 1460 W. Washington. West 7826.

Installed

Was $37.50

Similar reductions on Sun Visors Wind Deflectors and all other Whomes Products

Manufactured and Sold Only by

Whomes Auto Window Co.

Main Street at 23rd Phone 21033

Dependable Champions For Every Engine Everywhere

Give More Power

Champion Regular now 75c
Champion X . . . now 60c

The component parts of Champion Plugs are designed to stand hard service, eliminate compression leaks and give maximum power

Ask your dealer to sell you a full set.

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG CO. TOLEDO, OHIO

How Would You Like to Ride up Mt. Wilson Without Rear Springs?

Buick Four Shows They're Useless Except for Easing One Over the Bumps

Above the Buick four-cylinder model is seen rounding the hair-pin turns on the Mt. Wilson trail with a view of the picturesque valley below. George Stanley, the demon driver, is observed below pointing to the spot made vacant by the springs? They were carried on the running board. The upward trip was made in an even hour.

TROUPE TRAVELS BY AUTO

Musical Aggregation Uses Hupp for Hops from Town to Town

Civilization recognizes the fact that the motor vehicle is revolutionizing the transportation of things animate, and inanimate, but it has rested with a musical troupe known as "The Sherwoods," which will appear at the Kinema and other theaters of the West Coast Theater Company, to make the "long jump"—from Cleveland and Chicago to Los Angeles—by motor car.

Riding in a six-car caravan with a Hupmobile touring car driven by George Dumond, the organization's manager, the troupe, twenty-three in number, and traveling via the Lincoln highway, left Cleveland, June 3, according to advices received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California, Arizona, and Nevada. The pilot cars bears the legend, "Hupmobile, piloting the Sherwoods from Cleveland to Los Angeles." According to advance notices, the troupe which is an unique and versatile organization, has played only "big time," in the East and Middle West, and it is predicted the act will create a furore on the Coast.

"This is the first occasion I have known of, where a theatrical organization of any magnitude has ever made a cross-country jaunt like this one," said P. H. Greer. "Mr. Dumond, I am told, was until recently manager of one of Cleveland's largest theaters. As road conditions between here and the Middle West are improved, we will hear of many other trips of a similar nature—in fact, they eventually will become so common that they will no longer be classified as 'news.' And this will all be due to the automobile."

Expert Explains Fine Points of Car's Economy

Asked during his visit a few days ago at the establishment of H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor, to describe what in his estimation were the outstanding reasons for the remarkable fuel economy of Earl car, as demonstrated conclusively in the recent Yosemite economy run, James R. Findlater, vice-president and Pacific Coast manager of Earl Motors, Inc., had this to say:

"It is of course absurd to point to any one feature of the car's mechanical construction and attribute to it the sole source of economical operation. Quite a number of things should be considered. And the average motorist would probably be surprised to learn that fuel saving is not alone dependent on the power plant.

"In the Earl, to be sure, the motor is particularly conducive to gasoline economy, having a small bore and the long stroke of five and a quarter inches. A carburetor of simple construction, yet especially efficient in its intended purpose of thoroughly vaporizing the fuel, must also be considered.

"But a few of the details in the Earl's construction that would generally be overlooked in the search for the sources of economy are its nonwind-resisting body design, ease of control and perfect road balance."

COAST TO COAST RUNS

"In developing the Velie motor, we had cars in road tests for two years before we were ready to announce it as a Velie motor," said W. A. Butterfield, Velie engineer. "As part of the tests fifteen cars were operated over Iowa dirt roads. They traveled 82,000 miles without the breakage or replacement of a single part of the motor.

"A few years ago such a performance would not have been considered possible. But today it is the basis of the tourist travel that is sprouting up so quickly. There was a time that when the dealer sold a city car, he supposed it to be driven in the city. A farmer might commute at most a radius of a few miles through the country, for he expected to sell a car in the New England States and next hear from it in California a few weeks later. They didn't consider that virtually every one would be making their trip to Florida in the winter by automobile. They didn't foresee the auto changes."

Sewage Disposal Serious Problem at Present Time

The question of sewage disposal is one of the most important now confronting the Los Angeles public. It is admitted that the present facilities are inadequate and a new method must be devised. The action of some of the beach cities in preventing an extension of the present outfall sewer to the ocean, coming at a time when it was believed relief was in sight, has directed the public's attention to the possibilities of a reduction plant as an alternative. Any plan involving the future, however, means months of delay, when it is essential that immediate action of some kind be taken.

Into this, as almost all other questions of public importance, has entered the adaptability of the motor truck. With sewage bursting from the conduits in the southwestern part of the city, and children playing in the water, an imperative need for a remedy existed and the City Council directed that steps be taken at once to provide possible relief. To that end it was ordered that a supply of old iron pipe formerly used in connection with the Elysian Park water system be devoted to the purpose.

This pipe was forty-four inches in diameter and each section twenty-two to thirty feet long. It was loaded on two Mack trucks and trailers owned by Lee B. Hawkins and hauled from the yards at Mexville to Mesa Drive. The Mack trucks and trailers had to be equiped with racks twenty-four feet long to handle the pipe. Each load consisted of five sections on the truck and the same number on the trailer. Loading was accomplished with considerable difficulty, but the Macks encountered no trouble in making the delivery.

CAPACITY BUSINESS

"Velie factories are working to capacity to keep up with the demand for our 1922 line of cars," said Vice-President F. E. Bradfield of Velie Motors Corporation.

"We are using all our resources to prevent falling behind in the filling of orders which have steadily increased month by month since the showing of our model 58.

"Our recent large installation of additional machinery at the motor plant for the exclusive production of the Velie-built motor came none too soon. We are proud of the beautiful new design of our car, of course—but that motor is certainly setting the pace—both in six-cylinder demand and performance."

WITHOUT THE SPRINGS

Buick Four Rolls Up Mt. Wilson With Both of the Rear Springs Strapped to Running Board

Records may come and records go, but the Buick still basks in the limelight. Temporarily the six-cylinder model has stopped garnering laurels to permit the four-cylinder variety to add to the luster of the Buick escutcheon.

The snow-covered and tree-covered road into Yosemite was blazed by a Buick four this year, and the latest stunt was one pulled up Mt. Wilson, which everyone believed the six had a copyright on.

This was a stunt in which both of the rear springs of a four-cylinder car were removed and the machine driven from the Mt. Wilson toll house to the summit. The car was driven by George Stanley, chief of the Buick demonstration department, and done to convince a prospect that the rear springs on the four, just as on the six-cylinder car, serve no other purpose than to make it comfortable for the passengers.

When the car rolled out of the Howard service department it sagged in the rear until the tires almost touched the fenders, and the frame rested on the axle housing. Stanley drove the car and its occupants, a photographer and a couple of newspaper men, over the boulevards to Pasadena and to the toll house at the foot of Mt. Wilson and none of them made any complaints about the car's riding qualities even with the springs out. Save for a bump or two crossed by the car when the frame would bounce an inch or two off the housing it would have been impossible to tell that the car was springless.

Stanley drove the car up and then turned around and came down again without giving any of the passengers any qualms as to their safety on the steep decline and around the numerous hairpin turns. The car handled perfectly and at the low-gear sign on the ascent Stanley kept ahead in second gear and the four-cylinder pulled right along without a quiver.

The springs were strapped to the side of the car, and passing motorists got quite a laugh out of the odd occurrence as they noticed the hung-low-in-the-rear Buick rolling out to Pasadena and then back to Los Angeles.

REDUCING HIGHWAY ABUSE

Great progress has been made in California during the past few months in the protection of State and county highways from abuse by overloaded and speeding trucks and from impact by defective and insufficient rubber tires.

From March 1 to May 1 the commission's inspectors inspected 277 trucks, finding twenty-seven, or 9¾ per cent, violating the gross weight limit of 30,000 pounds, 111, or 40 per cent, overloaded on a basis of inch width of tire, and thirty-five, or 12⅝ per cent, using too thin rubber tires. Fifty-one convictions were obtained and 104 overloads were adjusted or removed.

The percentages are appreciably less than those of the previous inspection period.

Since the California Highway Commission organized its traffic regulation department and placed a crew of deputies in the field, many counties have joined in the work and the co-operation of responsible trucking companies has been secured. The commission's inspectors have found that the majority of violations have been due to ignorance, and when advised of the legal requirements, drivers have evidenced a willingness to bring their vehicles and loads within the law.

The traffic regulation department is in charge of Maj. C. L. J. Frohwitter, a retired Regular Army officer, who has under him five inspectors deputized by the motor vehicle department. These men are assigned to sections of the State where trucking is most prevalent. They are equipped with automobiles and two loadometers each, prepared to weigh trucks on the highway. In most counties the State inspectors work with the local authorities and already ten counties, Butte, Contra Costa, El Dorado, Kern, Orange, Santa Cruz, Tulare, Kings, Los Angeles and Ventura, are equipping local county crews for constant patrolling of county and State highways.

Supt. Frohwitter has interviewed the Supervisors of thirty-six counties, explaining the purpose of the commission and asking for local co-operation.

RUBBER VARIETIES

The varieties of trees, shrubs, plants and vines which discharge rubber sap are numbered in the hundreds, according to Miller tire men. One of the smallest and most common is the pasture milkweed, and the greatest is the Hevea Brasiliensis, which sometimes attains a height of 120 feet. The rubber that is obtained from the Hevea tree is the standard of the tire industry.

Plughoff on a Tour of State for J. Leavitt

A trip through the entire California territory of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile and Columbia distributors, is being made by A. D. Plughoff, general manager of the organization, who was a visitor at the local distributing headquarters here this week. Plughoff, one of the best-known men in the automobile business in the entire country, as well as on the Pacific Coast, made Los Angeles his first visit from San Francisco.

His trip will include a visit with practically every dealer in the great combine that has been built up under Leavitt's supervision in an effort to ascertain local conditions and demands before increasing orders for cars from the two great factories. So far he has encountered a widespread demand for both Oldsmobile and Columbia six, he told Clair R. Savage, sales manager of the local company.

"Reports in the San Francisco office clearly indicate that the Columbia cars are being received everywhere in California with the greatest of enthusiasm," declared Plughoff, "and surely I have found nothing but a greater demand than we had anticipated from the dealer organization. I fully expect that we will have a difficult time in persuading the factory to give us enough cars.

"Prosperity is the keynote throughout all business in California, and the trend is ever more upward. The greatest possible indication of this is in the increase in automobile sales, far more this year than during 1921, and we fully expect that the latter half of 1922 will exert a greater demand than ever.

Leaving here, he will visit throughout Southern California before returning to the valley and Northern California territory.

DUE TO POP

Augustus Knoch of Erie, Pa., has a fine on his light truck that he is twisting with the utmost care. Already it has gone 35,000 miles without ever having been off the rim. The tire is a United States Nobbe cord.

Auto Owners! This Add Is Worth $7 to You

That is the regular labor charge for a complete job. By complete we mean the right oil and grease in every place it should go, and car thoroughly cleaned. Present this ad and say, "Do a complete job." You pay only for materials used. Then drive ten blocks or ten miles and if not satisfied return and get money paid for materials.

We are forming a club, giving a weekly service, that will save Auto Owners thousands and thousands of dollars annually in depreciation, besides other benefits. If you want your car to run as it should, investigate our Club Service.

Oil and Grease is the Life of an Automobile
Rust, Squeaks, Loose Bolts, "Mean Repair Bills"
85% of Trouble is Caused from Lack of Proper Lubrication

Note: Remember, I have sold my interest in all other stations in California and am going to personally inspect every job that leaves this place.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
Service That Saves Time and Money.
Northwest Corner Ninth and Flower Streets
Phone or call for appointment. Phone 606-48

Chalmers Six Performs Wonderfully Well

The way a car performs tells how it is engineered and built.

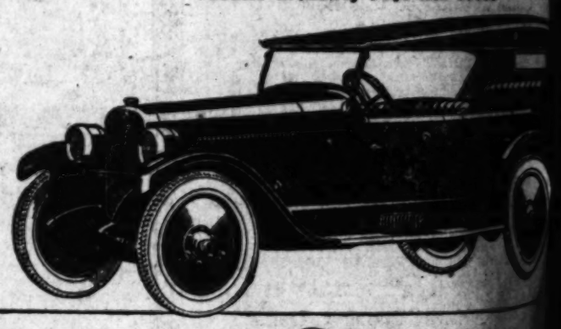
The extraordinarily fine performance of the Chalmers Six clearly indicates how far the six-cylinder possibilities have been developed.

Its beauty of line and finish and its well planned equipment are in strict harmony with its really impressive performance.

Sounder value cannot be found in any other motor car.

Five Passenger Touring Car, $1660; Roadster, $1595
Delivered, Tax Paid
All Models Equipped with Disc Steel Wheels and Cord Tires

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081



The CHALMERS SIX

APPERSON MOTOR CARS

ANY woman can drive an Apperson all day and enjoy every mile. Its ease of handling, instant motor response, smooth torrent of power under foot, and absence of vibration and fatiguing road shocks all inspire confidence and induce exhilaration. Ample body proportions, deep-cushioned, form-cradling seats, sensitive springs of vanadium steel and complete touring appointments make an Apperson Beverly model the ideal car for any one who would follow the gypsy trail.

SEVEN distinctive body types. Prices range from $2620 to $3695 at Kokomo, Indiana. Excise tax is extra.

APPERSON BROS. AUTOMOBILE CO., KOKOMO, IND.

A rain-proof and dust-proof trunk, containing three suitcases, is regular equipment on all Apperson tour-equipt models. Two spare wheels, wire or disteel as you prefer and fitted with cord tires, are carried forward on the running boards. Wind-shield wings, sun visor, rear-view mirror, automatic wind-shield wiper, motometer and bumpers and snubbers, both front and rear, are included on all tour-equipt Appersons.

Apperson Motor Car Co.
FACTORY BRANCH
Harris M. Hanshue, Mgr.
Flower at Eleventh Telephone 606-48

"THE EIGHT WITH EIGHTY LESS PARTS"

Have you heard about the $1000.00 CHALLENGE by the STEPHENS Salient Six?

HUP IN THE VANGUARD

Company Establishing a Big Outlet for Its Products in the Land Across the Seas

Hupmobile noted for its particularly aggressive foreign sales policies, encouraging reports on the export situation find Hupmobile dealers the vanguard of these American companies which have established big sales units for their products overseas, is the statement made by L. Greer of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for Arizona, Arkansas and Nevada.

Mr. Greer has just recently announced that there have been made of three important additions to the Hupp Motor Car Corporation's already extensive foreign organization.

Frank K. Logue, of broad experience in the export field, has been made South American sales manager with headquarters in Buenos Aires, Argentina. His territory includes South and Central America and the West Indies.

Paul G. Fournier has been called from Paris to assume the position of Eastern manager for Europe, covering all of Asia and the Philippine Islands. Mr. Fournier becomes general sales manager, with headquarters in Paris.

Mr. Fournier succeeds Mr. Bonnaire, who has been in charge of the company's foreign business located in Paris, and having jurisdiction over all of Europe, North Africa, and Asia Minor.

Guy G. Catlin, African sales manager, with headquarters in Johannesburg. His territory takes in all of Africa except Morocco, Tunis and Algeria.

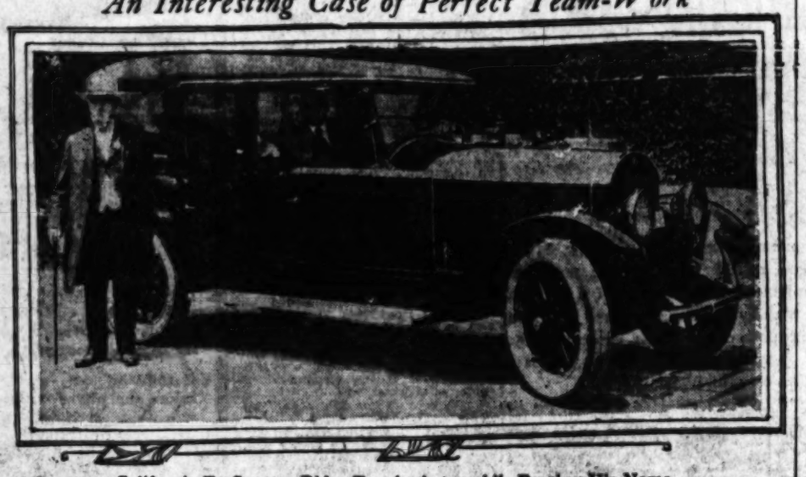
Clifford G. Poole, sales manager for Australia, located in Sydney; supervising the company's business in Australia, New Zealand and the oceanic islands.

Louis Van Doorne, manager of the Hupmobile-parts branch in Antwerp, Belgium. Here is located a complete parts service station for all of Europe, North Africa and Asia Minor.

"That even the present foreign demand for our automotive products fully warrants the strengthening of our export sales organization to its highest degree of efficiency we are convinced beyond doubt," says C. D. Hastings, president and general manager of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation, in a communication to the Greer-Robbins Company.

REO
Something New!
Come in and see this new Reo. You will be agreeably surprised at the conservative improvements in design and construction of this latest product of the Reo factory.
The changes are comparatively few, but each one adds something to the strength, comfort, beauty or long life of the Reo. Better springs, stronger frame, body hung lower, barrel type head lamps, disc steel wheels as optional equipment; improved ignition—but you must come in and let us tell you about these and other improvements.
Already noted for its long and useful period of life, these refinements may not have seemed necessary, but Reo has always endeavored to give its owner the utmost in motor car value.
Reo Is Still Young at 50,000 Miles
Reo Motor Car Co.
of California
Twelfth and Hope Streets
Phone—Fine 8234
Hollywood Reo Company
Phone—397-389

An Interesting Case of Perfect Team-Work



California Ex-Senator Rides East in Automobile Bearing His Name

When Cornelius Cole, oldest living former United States Senator, started East to attend college anniversary exercises he was proffered the use of a Cole "Eight-ninety" California. The non-genarian is seen here standing beside the machine.

OFF TO THE ANNIVERSARY

Ninety-Nine-Year-Old Ex-California Senator Hops Off in Car That Bears His Name

Seventy-three years ago Cornelius Cole arrived in California during the world-famed gold rush of '49 in a sailing vessel that rounded the Horn. The past week he started on another transcontinental trip that throughout its length—from the very doorstep of his Hollywood home to the Atlantic seaboard—personified comfort in the most modern sense, a Cole Californian from his home to the station and a de luxe train to his destination.

Press dispatches which came to the attention of J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, stating that Cornelius Cole, aged 99, former United States Senator from California, was scheduled to attend the nintieth anniversary of the founding of Wesleyan College at Middletown, Ct., prompted his request to House & Meyer, Inc., Los Angeles distributors of the Cole, to proffer the use of a Cole motor car for the initial stage of Senator Cole's trip.

Further arrangements included a Cole ready for the pioneer's use on a sightseeing tour of Chicago during a three hours' stopover there during trains.

"This man Cole, who makes these cars must be worthy of his name," he laughed, adding, "I never knew a Cole yet that did things by halves. He certainly has produced a wonderful, comfortable, fine-looking automobile."

With former Senator Cole when he left Los Angeles for the East were his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jones and Senator Cole's nephew, Cornelius Cole. The Joneses plan to travel in Europe while ex-Senator Cole's nephew will remain with his uncle and continue their trip on to Washington before returning to California some time in July.

More Miles per CAR by Ray McNamara

Who has driven farther than any man in the world

Copyright, 1922, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate

KEEP YOUR EYE ON YOUR BATTERY

The storage battery is the most sensitive unit in your car. With proper care it will serve you long and faithfully. On the other hand, if neglected it will depreciate rapidly and will develop into a constant source of trouble and expense. Therefore, do not overlook the necessary frequent inspection, which will reduce your chance of trouble to a minimum. If you will observe the following rules, which become very simple after being practiced for a while, you can avoid 90 per cent of common battery troubles:

First: Examine the battery at least once a week during warm weather, under normal running conditons and at least twice a week when touring from 100 to 300 miles per day.

Before removing the vent plugs, brush all dust and dirt off the top of the battery so that none will fall into the cells when adding water. See that water level does not fall below the top of plate. The proper level varies slightly in different makes of batteries. However, a safe standard is to have the water one-fourth of an inch above the top of plates. Do not fill too full. The level should never be higher than one-eighth of an inch below the bottom rim of plug holes. If the water level is too high, it will slop out through the small vent holes in plug, then over the top of the battery, and may possibly form a circuit discharging through the frame. After filling to proper level replace the plugs and wipe the top of battery dry with rag.

DISTILLED WATER

In filling the battery with water, use distilled water only from glass containers. Fill with syringe. Do not use metal cups or funnels.

Second: In order to avoid the inconvenience of going to the battery station every week to read the specific gravity (density of solution) every owner should make the hydrometer syringe a part of his garage equipment. Hang it in a convenient place as a reminder that the battery should be tested and inspected weekly. Tack a chart on the wall under the syringe and record your mileage, date and specific gravity readings. By familiarizing yourself with the meaning of specific gravity readings and proper care of the battery, you place yourself in a position to diagnose your own troubles, thus saving delays and expense.

The hydrometer syringe is used for filling battery with water as well as testing the condition of charge and can be purchased for a small sum at any accessory house.

Third: The following table indicates the approximate condition of your battery according to specific gravity readings: 1.150, battery discharged; 1.185, one-quarter charged; 1.225, half charged; 1.260, three-quarter charged; 1.300, fully charged.

Fourth: Always make the hydrometer test before adding distilled water. Squeeze the rubber bulb and insert the tip of syringe in solution as far as you can. Release pressure on bulb. Enough solution will be drawn into the glass tube to raise the graduated float inside. The point on the graduated scale coinciding with the surface level of the liquid indicates the specific gravity.

ADD WATER

Fifth: If the level of solution is too low to take a reading, water should be added then. Then take the reading on the following day after a reasonable amount of running. This permits the water to mix thoroughly in the electrolyte after which a correct hydrometer reading can be taken.

Sixth: Do not permit anyone other than battery service station men to add acid to the battery. This does not evaporate, and if acid is added to battery by one who does not have a thorough knowledge of the workings of the battery, the solution may be destroyed and hydrometer will give false readings.

Seventh: If the hydrometer shows a reading of 1.250 or less with dim lights, the battery probably needs a freshening charge to build it up. If the specific gravity reads above 1.300 and the battery shows signs of spraying and excessive heat, the battery is probably overcharging. In either case, consult service man at the battery service station.

Eighth: If the specific gravity falls below 1.225, the battery should be immediately charged, either at battery station or running the engine and letting the generator charge it, and avoid parking on the streets with lights on until the hydrometer reading shows 1.260 or better.

Ninth: If the battery is throwing off gaseous fumes, or if one cell reads far below the others, visit battery service station for expert advice.

Tenth: These tests are very important. They enable you to tell in advance when trouble is brewing and the danger of battery being ruined by undercharging or overheating. An inexpensive freshening charge and inspection by skilled battery service men often saves the price of a new battery or the cost of completely overhauling the battery.

Eleventh: Before starting on long tours, have a skilled service man test your battery solution and terminals.

Twelfth: The battery compartment should be kept free of tools, wraps and miscellaneous car equipment. See that the top of battery is kept dry and free from moisture.

Thirteen: Metal parts and terminals that are not lead coated, should be kept covered with a thin coat of vaseline.

[Copyright, 1922, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.]

Marmon Business Doubles That of Mark for 1920

"In spite of the fact that May was one of the biggest months ever known in the automotive industry as a whole, we are celebrating the fact that Marmon business nationally, as well as in Los Angeles, reached a greater proportion of the total business than it has for a long time" is the statement of President George S. Pelton, of the Pelton Motor Company, Southern California Distributors for the Marmon automobile. "A research of our sales and registration records shows that May was the biggest month we have had since April, 1920. The business has almost doubled our best previous month."

"Furthermore, in spite of a slight increase in the total number of high grade cars sold in Southern California, so great was the Marmon business that the Marmon proportion of the total business done was easily one-third greater than in any previous month, when because of smaller totals our proportion might have been expected to be somewhat greater."

Operate Busses at Beach Resort Over Two Years

Something over two years ago the B. & H. Transportation Company, Inc. of Long Beach purchased a fleet of sixteen Moreland motor trucks equipped as busses. Since that time they have added six more Morelands, so that now they are operating in their bus service in and about Long Beach a total of twenty-two Morelands.

These trucks have specially built bus bodies with a capacity of thirty passengers. They have been operated over the roughest streets in the territory and it is conceded that bus operation, with its continuous starting and stopping, presents about the most difficult condition of operation, in its wear and tear on equipment, that can possibly be conceived.

In their upward of two years of operation, the first sixteen of these busses have run a distance of over 100,000 miles a piece. Together they average a total mileage of around 3500 miles a day. The work of these Moreland trucks in this particular service has been very carefully watched by bus operators throughout the West, who unite with the B. & H. Transportation Company in considering the results covering this period of two years a remarkable tribute to the dependability, quality and general efficiency of this locally made transportation unit.

MAKING QUITE A HIT WITH LOCAL DRIVERS

The new Kissel five-passenger touring, which recently put in its appearance on local motor row, is making a decided hit with Southern California motorists, according to D. Girard Chessman, manager for H. J. Wurzburger, local distributor.

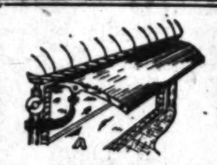
"This new touring model," declares Mr. Chessman in describing the late addition to the Kissel line, "is as truly custom built as if it were produced to individual orders. While others have succeeded in constructing superlatively fine automobiles for those who could afford to disregard price, it has been the aim of the Kissel manufacturers to perfect methods and develop the organization and resources for building such a car at a moderate price.

"To do this mechanical efficiency is combined with painstaking handcraftsmanship on operations where no machine can be trusted to give the delicate precision and perfect finish that Kissel standards require. For example, every important point in the Kissel chassis and motor is hand fitted. Bearings are laboriously scraped in by hand; valves are hand seated and hand-ground; and pistons are hand-fitted to the cylinders. Before a crankshaft is passed, it is balanced statically and dynamically and hand adjusted until the most delicate instruments prove perfect balance.

"The result obtained by this custom building gives this car the irresistible appeal that accounts in large measure for the unusual reception that has been given it in this territory where new car purchasers are noted for their discriminating selections of automotive vehicles."

THORSON JOINS WITH PEERLESS

After an absence from automobile row for about two years, during which time he was engaged in other pursuits, E. S. Thorson, well known as a successful salesman, has again affiliated himself with the sales force of Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of the concern.


JUNE SALE
Johnson's convex sunshades,
Reg. price, $10. June sale..... $6.75
Johnson's Knox-All Sun Shades, heavy green glass; fits all cars.
Reg. price $20, June Sale..... $12.75
Johnson's wind deflectors,
Reg. price, $20 June sale..... $13.75
Mail Orders Filled
Send No Money
Examine Before Paying
Sam Johnson Mfg. Co.
Auto Accessories
1781 E. 37th St.
Phone 180672 Los Angeles

National
1922-SIX
NOW
$2700
Delivered Here
The Greatest Fine Car Value Ever Offered
Again National upsets every idea of fine car value. Never before has a car of such commanding size, power, beauty, comfort and prestige been priced so low.
The 1922 National Six at its new price absolutely nullifies competition. With its 130-inch wheel base, 70 H. P. motor and complete equipment there is not a fine car on the market today that can be compared with it.
Inspect the 1922 National Six. It is an overvalue in every way. See it and be convinced.
New Prices
Touring Car $2700
4-Passenger 2775
Roadster 2775
Newport-22—4-Passenger 3340
Newport-22—7-Passenger 3450
Close-Coupled Sedan 3690
Coupe 4090
7-Passenger Sedan 4190
Delivered Here.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR & VEHICLE CORPORATION
Indianapolis, Indiana

130-Inch Wheel Base—70 Horse Power
Fully Equipped and Appointed
National Motor Sales Co.
DISTRIBUTORS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
1414 W. 7th St.

First Consider a Marmon
Today's interest centers around Marmons for two reasons: Reduction in price to $3695 and Standardized Service, the new-day system of economical maintenance. You can now own California's favorite fine car — no need to content yourself temporarily with a lesser. Investigate now—place your order early, so as to insure early delivery.
MARMON
The Foremost Fine Car
PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
Sales, 1534 S. Figueroa St. Broadway 6730
Service, 801 W. Washington St. West 688
NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1851 :: INDIANAPOLIS

Do Any of These Articles Interest You?
—a mahogany davenport, hall table, mirror, bedroom suite, overstuffed chairs, oriental and domestic rugs, floor lamps, silver service, phonographs, pianos, china service, kitchen goods? Thousands of such articles are sold weekly through Times' Want-Ads, the owners quoting low prices to effect quick sales.

CITY BUYS A WHOLE FLEET

Sixty-one Chevrolets Are Purchased

Low-Priced Car Makes Hit With Officials

Established Quite a Record in Economy Run

Los Angeles has just purchased sixty-one Chevrolet automobiles.

Announcement to this effect was made by the Los Angeles Chevrolet Dealers' Association recently. The cars were taken by the Public Service Department.

This means that Los Angeles has almost standardized on Chevrolet equipment, as the low-priced car will be seen to attend to all sort of errands for the citizens of Los Angeles.

With the delivery of this number of cars, it is believed that a record has been set for low-priced car deliveries in Los Angeles. The Chevrolet has been winning a host of friends since its remarkable record in the Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run, wherein it maintained a record of thirty miles to the gallon of gasoline.

The Chevrolet is a light low-priced car, and exceedingly economical in operation and is particularly adapted to the needs of such a city as Los Angeles. In order to keep taxes as low as possible, it is essential that the city have as cheap transportation as is consistent with good service. After long investigation, the purchasing department decided that such maximum service at low cost could be best had through the Chevrolet.

The Chevrolet is lasting in construction with plenty of power in a light car. The wonderful record which it established in the last Los Angeles run proves that it has a motor plant which will carry it through any kind of roads. The Yosemite run was made in a mud and heavy roads, which tested to the full power and stamina of the Chevrolet motor and auxiliary plant.

Los Angeles to be Featured in Tire Campaign

Los Angeles will be receiving considerable free publicity shortly through newspaper advertising. The leading newspapers in most of the larger cities of the West will run an advertisement in which Los Angeles will be prominently featured both in illustrations and text, as a part of the Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company's advertising campaign this year.

Royal B. Lee, advertising manager of this pioneer tire factory of the West, in announcing the company's advertising plans for the the year, indicates that representative centers where Savage products are extensively distributed will come in for their share of constructive publicity.

In Los Angeles is located a factory branch at 406 West Pico street, which handles a large volume of business annually. In the rich country tributary to this center are many Savage tire distributors and dealers. In view of the popularity of its products in this section the Savage company has naturally included Portland in its series of illustrated messages to the motoring public which will show how Savage tires are performing in various parts of the country.

TIRE MILEAGE

Tires tell mileage history more convincingly than speedometers. The appearance of a car is frequently made or marred by condition of the tires. A new set of tires and a little cleaning up of the car, say Miller tire men, will accomplish the same results for the old car that a shave, a hair-cut and a shine will do for the man with an old suit of clothes. Particularly is this true in buying and selling used cars. Unsatisfactory appearance will often overshadow the merits of the car.

Will an unprovoked mountain lion attack a man? Much has been written, pro and con, on this query. As a matter of fact, there are few well-authenticated instances of a cougar, which is an arrant coward, making an assault unless wounded or cornered. They are quadrupeds of the feline, or cat, family, without spots or markings. Laying in wait on ledges or trees for their food, they specialize on still hunting.

At times they stealthily creep, then by long jumps, crush their victims to earth by weight and concussion. A grown lion measures six to eight feet from tip to tip, averaging about 135 pounds, although double that weight has been claimed. Usually found in mountain tracts or undeveloped lands, making their homes in caves, rock or crevices between cliffs, hollow trees or logs. Having a wholesome dread of encountering man, they will slink and prowl away to seclusion and safety even when wounded, if given the opportunity. If they stalk or follow a man, it is not to attack, curiosity leads them.

CACHE MEAL TICKET

Reproduction varies from one to five kittens. When driven by hunger, they eat meat at the stage of decomposition. Having captured a meal ticket, at the close of their meal, they cover the carcass with dirt, sticks or grass, returning later for additional "helpings." It has been claimed the puma will eat only their own killings. They will eat anything when driven by hunger. This big cat is no respecter of game laws, neither does he recognize a closed season. One of America's greatest authorities on wild game life, Mr. J. A. McGuire, estimates that a lion will average one deer per week, the year round.

Fifty dere (forty does and ten bucks,) if preserved for a period of ten years, their offspring would amount in round numbers to 25,000 deer with a sufficient number of superfious bucks, to permit the killing of a few thousand for meat and diversion. Sportsmen's magazines have entertained much discussion. "Do mountain lion scream?" Just what constitutes a scream? Is it necessary for the lion to imitate the cry of a woman in sore distress or a child in hysteria of fright? Unquestionably the cry of bob cats and coyotes are frequently mistaken for the wail of a puma. Like domestic cats, when mating, they yowl to attract attention of the opposite sex.

The cougar emits the amplified or exaggerated scream of a tom-cat. Engaged in conversation, in a line of persuasive argument, prior to the time when objections are overcome and family compacts or obligations for the future agreed upon. This before entering the realms of connubial bliss and responsibility. Cougars, like the human family, have no regular mating season, hence those mating cries and seductive arguments, may be heard at any time or place, in the jungles. Bears are also classed in the family of undesirable predatories. Bruin may have an occasional "stock-killer" in his family, they are certainly not numerous. Cougars stage most of the killings for which the bears are blamed.

SCARED OF BEAR

As stated, a cougar covers the undesired portion of the animal which he has just captured. The bear, blessed with acute scent, locates and resurrects the carcass and is caught red-handed at the banquet, virtually with the goods on his person. Those tell-tale foot prints, immediately adjacent, are always strong circumstantial evidence against him. A cougar fears a bear, never contesting possession of a disinterested delicacy. Capture of mountain lion by the wire-loop route has become a popular line of diversion with guides. Assisted by trained dogs, who tree the puma, cavorting and barking at the foot of the tree until their master ascends by easy stages, the lion is gradually forced upward and eventually out on a limb.

The guide has a sixteen-foot pole, carrying about eight feet of small chain, with wire slip noose at the end. Opportunity presenting, noose is slipped over the lion's head, encircling his neck. Efforts to disengage only tighten the noose, choking himself, until little effort is necessary to jerk him from his perch. When he strikes the ground all dogs assail, a second guide grabbing the sixteen-foot pole, holds the animal until he is roped and tied to trees in every direction. When properly "hog-tied," with no chance for claw work, he is fitted with a snug muzzle, which tightly encircles his nose and mouth. The lion is then ready for his trip into the zone of civilization. Capturing a cougar is no more difficult than persuading a pinto pony or pack mule, to carry on their backs that animated varmint recently captured from jungle wilds into the realms of the bright lights. Capturing lions is no child's play.

June 18, 1922.

Question: There has been considerable argument about who made the longest run on targets in 1921, please tell us who it was and how many he broke. Is there a record kept of the runs made over 100, and who made them? Easton, Pa. RALPH HARVEY.

Answer: You are not very explicit as regards amateurs and professionals. Rudy Kasse of Lincoln, Neb., professional, broke the longest run, making 307 before missing. Fourteen amateurs succeeded in breaking over 200 straight. J. W. Rankyre of Butte, Mont., leading with 260. Paul R. Earle, Staff, S. C., second, with 212. Frank Hughes, Mobridge, S. D., third, with 210. In the class breaking over 100 straight, their names are legion. F. M. Troob of Vancouver, Wash., was in the lead, having broken over 100 consecutive targets, eleven times, two of these runs were rubbing the 200 mark, one being 196, the other 191. E. F. Woodward of Houston, Tex., was second, passing the consecutive century mark nine times with one run of 194. The shooting of 1921 was phenomenal. Standardized distances and rules governing the throwing of targets, as promulgated by the A.T.A., eliminate the element of "doctoring," so prevalent in different localities in the past.

Question: What are the best firing targets of today and why are they better than those used in the days of Capt. Bogardus?
Cedar Rapids, Iowa. ELMER IRVING.

Answer: In the very near future you will find in Trap, Gun and Rod column, a complete write-up of the targets of today and those of the Bogardus days. This will be very explicit, watch for the article.

Behind in Its Orders on the Liberty Series

Sales of the new series Liberty six, distributed in Southern California by the D. H. Thomason Motor Car Company, have continued on such a scale since its first appearance here, that the company is now behind in its orders on certain models. That the factory in Detroit is buried under an avalanche of orders, is the information received by D. H. Thomason, who heads the concern that bears his name.

"There is a particular rush for the special five-passenger touring, which is proving to be a 'knockout' wherever it is seen or demonstrated," he declared. "Those who have never ridden in a Liberty, particularly the new series, marvel at the power delivered by the Liberty triple-head engine. It will accomplish almost any feasible test it is put to. Our sales force has demonstrated this to our entire satisfaction and to the surprise of prospects who have afterward promptly placed their signatures on the dotted line.

"We recently sold a special touring to a real estate man, who said he had heard Liberty from a friend of his, a Liberty owner, until he had come to us in sheer desperation. This friend, he said, had been a Liberty owner for five years and that he was the best by-word-of-mouth advertiser for any product, or anything else for that matter, that he had ever come in contact with. This man put in the best part of two days investigating the Liberty and driving it, and now he bids fair to be as strong a booster for it as his friend. We find that all other Liberty owners in the Southland are also strong boosters, and since we took over the line, we have given but little service to these owners, which speaks volumes for the product.

Macadam Roads Stand Up Well Under Pressure

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, June 17. — A great many officials of this county, road builders and engineers, have about come to the conclusion that the macadam road is the best wearing and most resistant highway after all. The concrete roads are here to stay, but the future road will be a mixture of concrete and asphalt, not mixed together, but built of the two, most engineers believe.

It is probable that the wearing surface of the road of the future will not be concrete, but will be of asphalt, because it is pretty well accepted now that a concrete surface will not stand up against the bounding of heavily loaded trucks, but will eventually begin to crumble and then go to pieces.

The concrete roads in this county are standing up well, but they were built to carry over twice the load that most of the concrete roads in the State were built to carry. It is probable that the road of the future will have sides of reinforced concrete and a reinforced concrete base with a wearing surface of the best asphalt several inches deep laid in the trough to be made of the concrete.

There are a great many people who are also convinced that the gravel road if well built and taken care of will stand more hard usage than most of the roads.

FRANKLIN

AT RIGHT — the first Franklin ever sold, as it looks today, 20 years later. Seated in it are S. G. Averell (left,) its original purchaser, and John Wilkinson, its designer, now vice-president of the Franklin organization.

BELOW—the same men in the Franklin which Mr. Averell now owns.

Twenty years ago June 19th, the first Franklin was sold---and to *the owner of a water-cooled car.*

To-day the Franklin is selling faster than any other car of its class.

$1950

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1040 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr.
Long Beach—E. A. Green.
San Luis Obispo—Forrest E. Brown.
Anaheim—Bob White.
Pomona—Gates & Zander.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp.

ELECTRO

Solves the Problem of Batteries — Helpless Delay and Expense.

Electro is a superior electrolyte liquid that replaces the ordinary and recharges your battery. It has the appearance of pure water, the greatest scientific electrical development of the present day.

Just Add Electro and the Battery is Charged

Hundreds of motorists during the past few months have been won by the economy and efficiency of Electro. The old solution is poured out and Electro added. In a few minutes the motorist is on his way—with his battery full of life and all done—a complete and lasting recharge—in a few minutes.

It reduces heat—prevents overcharging and positively will not injure the plates or separators of any battery. It adds to battery life. It is fully guaranteed.

No Waiting No Rentals No Trouble

A Business Chance of a Lifetime

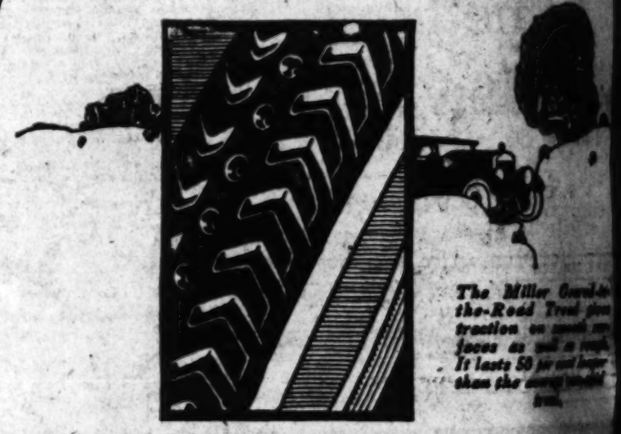
We want men with executive ability and resources, those who are big enough to handle a permanent proposition, to act as state and county distributors. Responsible battery men, service station and garage owners to supply the demand for Electro. If you are the right man, come in, phone, write or wire.

ELECTRO COMPANY, INC.
1007 W. Ninth St., Los Angeles

Distributing Branch—Carl Poulton, Long Beach.
Electro Distributors for San Diego County, 230 H Street, San Diego, Cal.

ELECTRO SERVICE STATIONS

R. Jury, 806 New Depot Street, Los Angeles.
Electra Mfg. Co., Battery Makers, 1331-33 So. Main St. Tel. Main 8756.
Spencer Kennedy, Long Beach.
Wagner Barnett, Compton.
Archers' Garage, Wilmington.
F. B. Sibly Son, Gardena.
A. A. Schonfeldt, 115 W. Colorado St., Glendale.
R. B. Rayman, 21 N. Garfield, Alhambra.
Service Garage, Pasadena.
Scudder & Scudder, Cor. Wilson and Garfield, Monterey Park.
Mountain View Garage, Valley Blvd., El Monte.
Mission Garage, S. Mission Drive, San Gabriel.
B. & M. Garage, 1046 Pacific Ave., San Pedro.
Harbor City Garage, Harbor City.
Moonstone Garage, 721 N. Pacific, Redondo.
Oscar R. Benson, San Diego.



The Miller Geared-to-the-Road Tread gives traction on sand and loose surfaces as well as on rough roads. It lasts 50 per cent longer than the average tire of other treads.

You get out just what's put in!

There's no joker about building automobile tires. The miles you get out of them are the miles the builder puts in—no more—no less.

We put the experience of twenty-nine years of building the best rubber goods into the building of every

MILLER GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD TIRE

Only materials that are thoroughly tested for uniformity and high quality are used. We make the finished tires prove that they will give satisfaction before they are sold to you.

This policy of building uniform tires does not vary. Any time or place you buy a Miller Tire you can feel absolutely certain that you are getting a tire that

Will Give You the Lowest Mileage Cost

Miller dealers want your confidence. They will give you more dollar for dollar tire value. They will not resort to "cut-rate deals or discounts" on inferior products to sell you tires. Buy a Miller Tire and put it on your car opposite any tire you like. We will chance our reputation that Miller Tires will save you money and trouble.

Miller uniform Inner Tubes help increase the mileage in *any tire*—but in Miller Tires they make a combination that can't be beaten.

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY of NEW YORK
Akron, Ohio

Miller Tires

REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.

Geared-to-the-Road

Miller Rubber Company of California
1233 South Hope Street

The Stores, Factories, Restaurants

which are sold through TIMES' Want-Ads run into millions of dollars. Those who seek a business opening invariably turn to the "Business Chance"

APPLY SCIENCE TO THE BRAKES

Hydraulic System is Used on Duesenberg

All Four Wheels Affected in Operation

Racing Car Can be Stopped in 218 Feet

Motorists do not appreciate the extent to which scientific principles must be employed in the manufacture and production of an automobile. Application of these principles takes up a majority of the time of engineers in mapping out their plans for balance and performance of the finished product, and the sense of security felt by drivers of automobiles is dependent entirely on the results of research work that in some cases takes many years and thousands of dollars in expenditures to develop an engineering achievement.

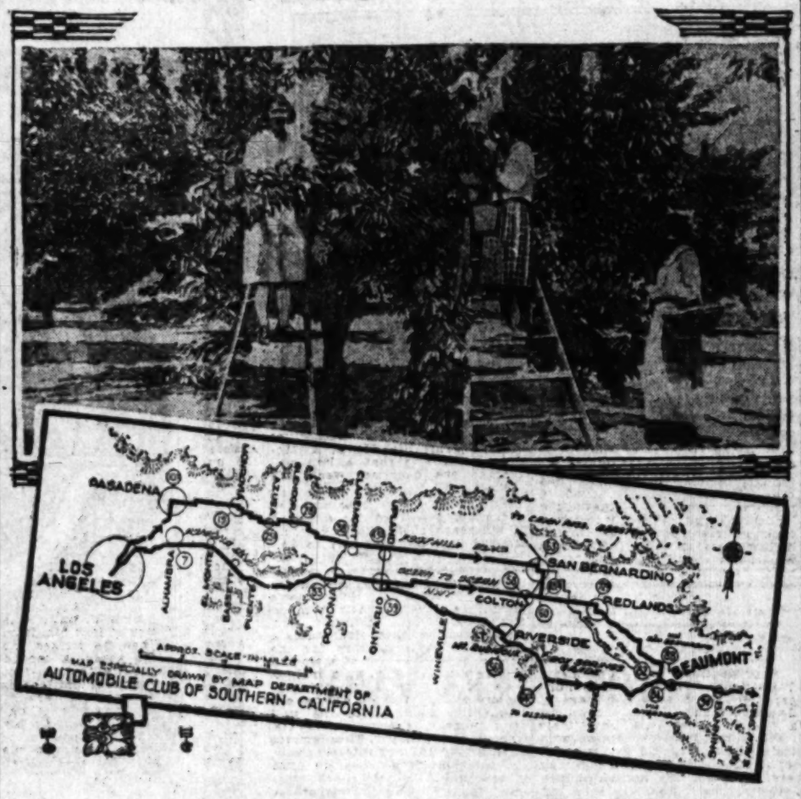
One of the greatest examples of this is found in the four-wheel hydraulic braking system employed on the Duesenberg straight eight, the only motor car manufactured in America with the hydraulic brakes. This system has caused the amazement and wonder of scores who have ridden in the car since its arrival was announced some time ago by Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Inc., Southern California distributors, and is applied to all models and chassis.

In commenting on the results obtained through the use of the four-wheel brakes with dydraulic pressure, A. J. Shafer of the local distributors made a short explanation of the principle employed in their development. He said: "Pascal's law that hydraulic pressure is equal and undiminished in all directions is employed. For this reason there is no need to adjust the four-wheel brakes for equalization. Pressure is applied equally at all times. This being true, it is impossible to skid the car sideways by applying the brakes, since traction is equal on them.

"The application of these brakes can be made at a pressure of from 5 to 500 pounds, insuring smooth stopping as well as almost immediate stopping when danger may threaten. The sense of security enjoyed in a car equipped with these brakes, such as is Duesenberg, is inconceivable. No other mechanism on an automobile is so essential to safety as a perfectly operating braking system. A racing car at ninety-five miles an hour can be brought to a dead stop in 218 feet, and the ordinary traveling conditions show that at ten miles per hour it is possible to stop in three feet; twenty miles per hour, in eight and one-half feet; thirty miles per hour, in nineteen and one-half feet; forty miles per hour, in thirty-six feet; fifty miles per hour, in seventy-three feet.

"In addition to the four-wheel hydraulic brakes, which are operated in the same manner as the ordinary service or foot brakes, the Duesenberg is equipped with an emergency brakes, operated with a hand lever, applying on propeller shaft and separate from the service brake."

Cherry Picking Days in Beaumont



This is the Occasion of the Inland City's Annual Cherry Festival

Motorists by the hundreds will visit Beaumont today to buy the luscious, edible deep-crimsoned fruit which has an all too-short season on the local markets. Beaumont is only an eighty-eight-mile jog from Los Angeles and the map below, submitte 1 by the Auto Club, shows the direct routes.

Piano Finish is Losing Caste on Several Motors

Is the piano finish for motor-car bodies due for the universal discard?

This is the question Angeleno motor fans are asking themselves after examining the new Jordans at the salesrooms of the Lord Motor Car Company, local distributors. Although velvet finish has been featured on several custom-built jobs recently, the Jordans are claimed to be the first to introduce it in the medium-price field, and the result obtained is attracting a host of favorable comments here.

"The new Crane-Simplex-Brewster opaque velvet finish used on the Jordan," says Harry Lord, "not only enhances the beauty of the car, but is far superior than the piano finish from a durability standpoint. After the car has been driven a month or so, a bath from the hose cleans it instantly. No polishing is required, no scratches show, and it is practically dust-proof. In fact, it is a peculiar feature of this finish that the longer the car is used and the more the body surface is cleaned and rubbed the brighter it gets. This finish not only lasts longer than the conventional finish, but after thousands of miles of service it can be renewed at an extremely low cost and in the most simple manner."

The Jordan manufacturers are providing an option for the purchaser between the conventional bright finish and the new velvet finish, it is learned, but, according to Harry Lord the latter is the popular choice among prospective Jordan owners in this territory.

UPKEEP NEGLIGIBLE

Travel of 24,000 miles with negligible maintenance cost is another evidence of the kind of service materials today expert of quality ger construction. This is the record of the Velie driven by Dr. Charles A. Gordon of Brooklyn. When it is considered that a doctor's car has to be out in all weather conditions, in all sorts of going, it is a remarkable example of endurance.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

June 18, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 320 Union Laurel building, corner Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

Newell W. Banks is working for the Morris Publishing Company in Detroit. He is not receiving many As many challenges when he was home as were floating around while he was across the "pond."

FIFTH AMERICAN TOURNEY

If you are interested in making the fifth American tourney for the checker championship of America the most successful event ever staged in the history of the game, if you would like to see the most prominent and the most artiful experts pitted against each other for the American championship title, contribute to the fund of the American Checker Association.

The money being raised—$2000—is needed to provide ample prizes for the winners and to defray the other expenses of the tournament, which is scheduled to take place in Boston next October. We are taking the liberty of appealing to the generosity of all lovers of Dagoth to donate a subscription, any amount, however small, will be appreciated, for the committee in charge of the event feels that if each district gives its quota, no difficulty will be had in making the fund go over the top.

The city of Detroit has already pledged double its quota, and if other large cities do but half as well, the checker enthusiasts can look forward to a grand tournament unparalleled in checker history. Boston, Mass., has long been known as the place where they conduct checker matters with a great deal of efficiency and eclat. So only money is holding us back.

All of the state Checker associations are working in conjunction with the national association, and we feel that the necessary $2000 will be raised without much trouble.

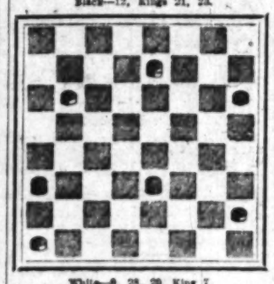
Suggestions as to the kind of tourney, barred openings, etc., are cheerfully welcomed. Indeed, the co-operation of all players versed in such matters is solicited.

Contributions should be sent to R. J. Fleian, treasurer of the American Checker Association, 411 Broad street, Lynn, Mass.

E. C. WATERHOUSE,
Secretary American Checker Association.

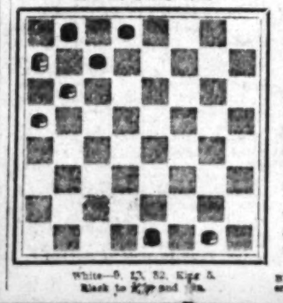
PROBLEM NO. 641
By Alex McHardy.

This problem is given again on account of giving the wrong setting last week.)
Black—12, Kings 21, 23.



White—6, 28, 29, King 7.
Black to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 642
By O. H. Richmond.
Black—2, 6, Kings 1, 31.



White—8, 17, 32, Kings 5.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 640
By A. Champkins.
Black—8, 9, 25, King 26.
White—19, 22, Kings 6, 18.
White to play and draw.

22-17	22-18	31-11	30-26	11- 7
26-22	18-14	6- 9	11-15	Draws
19-15	25-30	25-18	9-13	

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1307
Edinburgh.

The following game was played in a friendly sitting with J. D. Wilson.

Black—Dougherty. White—Wilson.

9-13	29-24	6- 9	26-17	24-31
22-18	6-11	24-20	7-11	31-27
13- 9	24-19	11-15	10- 7	11-15
18-14	7- 2	30-11	2- 11	4- 8
5-14	26-22a	1-16	8- 3	27-23
14-18	16-20	16-19	15-22	15-18
10-17	25-29	3- 8	7-16	18-24
21-14	1- 6	23-27	11-15	28-32
17-21	6-10	19-23	16-20	24-28
14-10	20-16	27-31	15-24	32-27
6-9	13-17	8-11	20-27	Drawn

a—This varies from published play given in the Encyclopedia, which goes:

31-26	12-16	14-10	26- 9	22-18
29-25	11-15	7-14	32-10	5- 9
26-22	15-18	21-17	24-28	Drawn
6- 9	13-17*	18-22	4-11	

b—All that is left, but seems to give Black an even game. Can any of the critics find a win for White after this move?

F. Teschelet vs. G. Rouge.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1308
Edinburgh.

The two following games were recently contested in the clubrooms.

Black—R. C. Lane. White—A. Friend.

9-13	5- 7	10-17	13-17	9-13
22-18	16-14	21-14	22-13	13- 9
11-15	14-10	25-22	9-14	5-14
25-22	23-14	30-25	18- 9	10-17
1- 6	10-17	15-19	5-14	21-14
24-20	21-14	19-23	26-30	25-22
15-18	14-10	23-27	14-18	17-21
22-25	6-15	27-31	30-26	14-17
29-22	18-27	31-24	18-23	21-25
6-10	15-24	10-15	26-22	17-22
22-18	28-31	24-28	23-27	R. wins

a—This varies from the Encyclopedia, which gives 24-28 and 30-26, which is a book loss, but is the best move. If 28-26 had been played at "a," 23-21 would have drawn.

c—Black wins by first position.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1309
Edinburgh.

Black—A. Friend. White—R. C. Lane.

9-13	20-11a	13-22	17-13	16-20
22-18	7-16	26-17	9-14	24-16
11-15	24-19	11-15	22-18	12-28
25-22	2- 7	22-18	14-17	32-27
4-11	27-24	15-22	21-14	31-24
1- 6	16-19	25-29	10-15	11-16
24-20	7-11	28-19	14-18	17-10
6-9	19-15	18-23	23-27	20-24
24-19	15-24	29-25	18-23	4- 8
11-15	19-10	5- 9b	27-31	24-27
19-12	24-28	25-21	23-26	8-11
8-24	28-19	1- 6	31-24	W. wins

a—The 28-19 jump is supposed to be best.
b—10-15 or 6-9 would be back in regular play.
c—19-26 looks best.
d—This loses. 9-14 draws easily.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1310
Old Fourteenth.

The two following games were lifted from Raymond M. Kemmerer's column in the Allentown Record. They were contributed to that column by Christy Matheson.

Black—C. Matheson. White—D. McBan.

11-15	24-20	9-13	21-17	11-27
23-19	11-15	27-23a	14-21	16- 9
8-11	28-24	11-27	25-18	5- 1
22-17	8-11	32-23	6- 9	1- 6
1- 6	26-22	5- 9b	13- 6	etc.
11- 8	6- 1	23-32	2- 9	W. wins
15-18	23-14	9-14c	20-16	

a—This varies from published play given in the Encyclopedia, which goes:

27-23	10-17	21-27	1- 6	28-32
23-18	14-21	32-23	6-10	6- 9
32-28	21-14	28-19	10-15	24-28
18-15	6- 9	30-26	11-18	26-31
10-19b	15- 6	9-14	20-16	9-14
25-14	2-15	26-22	8-11	24-20
				R. wins

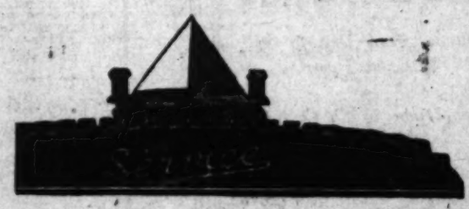
b—15-18 as above would win.
c—This is the loss for Black.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1311
Cross.

Black—C. Matheson. White—D. McBan.

11-15	11-16	6-10c	5-12	15-19
24-19	16-12	15- 6	28-24	9-13
8-11	4- 8	1-17	32-28	5-17
27-23	24-20	21-14	30-26a	22-25
15-18	14-10	25-21	8-11	19-23
23-14	16-19	29-25	26-22	13-22
9-13	8-11	31-27	11-15	23-27
14-23	12-16	14-10	22-17	15-18
10-15	19-24	27-32	15-24	28-32
7-14	2- 7b	6-15	17-13	5- 9
26-19	20-16c	27-18	23-16	R. wins

a—A tricky move, but is it sound? 31-27 is the "stamped" move in Yee's Guide.
b—18-23, 31-27, White wins. If 19-23, 31-27 is strong.
c—Again the trap; 19-23 loses, and if 18-23, White must by either 14-10 or 14-18.
d—18-23, 16-11, 7-16, 14-10, White lost.
e—White missed a draw here. 32-27 will stop Black's winning advance, but the ending is critical for White.



Learn The Vital Results of Service Scientific Cushioning

Service Scientific Cushioning provides adequate protection from the Five Fundamental Shocks and Strains which are a constant and deadly menace to motor truck efficiency. These are: (1) Load Stresses; (2) Road Strains; (3) Road Shocks; (4) Driving Strains and Shocks; (5) Braking Strains and Shocks.

This protection of the "works" of the truck brings a big increase in efficiency, reliability and economy. It insures more hours on the road; more tonnage per day, more miles per dollar of expense and more miles of service.

Records of SERVICE Motor Trucks prove these facts.

Come in and let us show you what Service Scientific Cushioning really means.

Phone 20774 SERVICE TRUCK SALES CO. Phone 20084

1719 S. Los Angeles St.

Authorized dealers for Dodo and Midwest Motor Parts, Timken, Brown-Lipe, Borg & Beck and Rose truck parts.

Have you heard about the $1000.00 CHALLENGE by the STEPHENS Salient Six?

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

Stability starts with the crude

One of the most important requirements of a good motor oil is that it possess stability—that is, that it maintain its chemical composition and its lubricating body under all conditions of engine operation.

If an oil changes its chemical composition—"breaks down"—at high operating temperatures, it can no longer maintain a lubricating film between the bearing surfaces, and its value as a lubricant is destroyed.

Certain crude oils possess a higher degree of stability than others. Because of its large production of practically every type of crude, this company is free to choose for the making of Zerolene only those crudes which are particularly adapted for the purpose.

The Patented Vacuum Process

In the process of distilling and refining these selected crudes, it is of the greatest importance not to destroy their natural "oiliness" and stability. For this reason we employ our own patented high-vacuum process exclusively. By this process the oil produced—Zerolene—retains all the natural "oiliness" and stability of the original, selected crude from which it is made.

No other refiner on the Pacific Coast uses any form of vacuum distillation. No other refiner in the United States uses as high a vacuum as this company.

Zerolene of the correct grade for your car gives perfect lubrication and permits the development of maximum power, speed and gasoline mileage.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

more power & speed ~ less friction and wear ~ thru *Correct Lubrication*

THE grind of congested city traffic, with its quick starts, sudden stops and frequent slamming on of brakes, puts an excessive strain on tires which you will find best taken care of in Fisk Cords.

Before you buy any other tire, compare it with a Fisk Cord for bigness, strength, resiliency, good looks and safety.

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon.

LIBERTY SIX

As owner who is thoroughly satisfied with his car becomes its best advertiser. The high estimation of owners for products models of the Liberty Six has been made convincing through their eagerness to compare it with any other car.

We know this to be so, because of those who have come to us of their own free will and told us so, and also because of those who have purchased the new series Liberty upon the urgent recommendation of these very owners.

Behind the powerful Liberty Six triple-sealed motor—an exclusive Liberty product—drive the car, inspect it, talk to owners, and then draw your own conclusions.

The Liberty "Special" five-passenger touring, equipped with this wonderful power plant, is one of the most luxurious cars ever offered at anywhere near the price. Let us prove it to you.

LIBERTY

Mason Motor Car Co.
1063-65 So. Figueroa St.
Phone 10388
So. California Distributor

SOME DEALERS' TERRITORY STILL OPEN

SEE THE WANT-ADS for Business Chances

NONE SNAP AT BIG CHALLENGE

Economy Run Defi is Still Without Taker

Offer Open to Six-Cylinder Selling Here

Snug Sum to Car That Can Beat Stephens

No takers have appeared for the Stephens Salient Six challenge for an economy run from Los Angeles to San Francisco and return. The $1000 offered by O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, Stephens distributors, has not been sufficient attraction to lure any Los Angeles dealer to entering his car, Mr. Fuller said. The offer was made to any six-cylinder automobile selling in Los Angeles between $1535 and $2185, which means that the Stephens is waiving $300 on each side of its price.

The Los Angeles-Yosemite economy run rules will apply to this contest, and the run, if made, will be under the supervision of George P. Stephenson, technical representative of the A.A.A. Only dealers can enter cars, and the automobile must be standard touring car models, exactly as advertised.

IS NOT A BET

Mr. Fuller stresses the fact that his offer is in nowise a bet. He has not insisted that all dealers entering cars offer $1000 to the winner, but says that he will give $1000 to any car which can defeat the Stephens on a basis of oil, water and gasoline consumed, taken in connection with the car weight.

Dealers in Los Angeles and surrounding cities are greatly interested in the offer. The Salient Six has won a great many cups and is generally recognized as the premier economy car. Mr. Fuller is confident that the Stephens can defeat any six-cylinder car in its price class in an economy run, and is so convinced of it that he is willing to give $1000 to any Los Angeles dealer who can prove that he is wrong.

Any dealer desiring to accept this challenge must do so on or before July 1, Mr. Fuller says. The run to San Francisco and return will be a good demonstration of actual touring conditions. Consequently speculation is rife as to which of the many cars listed in the prices limited will be the first to accept the Stephens challenge. The average motorist is mainly interested in the service an automobile will give under actual road conditions, and a contest run to San Francisco, and return will come as near giving such conditions as it is possible to find.

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1434 S. Flower St. 22683

Constantinople, Cairo, Bagdad or Where?

Wrong! Just a "Set" on One of the Hollywood Movie Lots

A Ford tractor in action hauling scenery from one "set" to another, demonstrating that the uses to which Henry's products can be put are as diversified as they are practical.

LIFE OF CAR DETERMINED BY IGNITION

Stability and Service Can be Had Only by Preventing Firing Abuse

Ignition performance is the key to stability and perfection of an automobile. A striking evidence of this was demonstrated in the trade in last week of an Oldsmobile six-cylinder car which had gone 24,000 miles. The Oldsmobile agency here allowed $125 more upon this car than upon others of the same model because of the unusual mechanical condition it was in, the ignition having been perfected for more than the last 20,000 of the 24,000 miles by using a Vivo oscillator, a secondary high-tension electrostatic condenser.

Oldsmobile owners may be interested to find out from the boys in Leavitt's "yard" wht they think of the car Ira Purl Fleming turned in for a new Olds 4. Mrs. Fleming and everyone who knows the car, just as is known about some other thousand cars in Los Angeles, frankly say that the Vivo-oscillator gives perfection to any ignition system. Mr. Fleming also uses a Chevrolet in his business and it is Vivo-equipped.

The Vivo oscillator by perfecting and protecting the ignition system, burns more energy out of the gas, burns up carbon, gives more pep, power and pickup, saves contact points and gives maximum even efficiency in every cylinder thus preventing abuse of the engine by preventing abuse of the ignition system.

TRACTOR'S USES VARY

While the Fordson tractor was designed as a first aid to the farmer, it has been found equally as serviceable for the motion-picture industry. The tractor has been put to a great many uses, and has hauled a great part of many a movie star's equipment about the lot, no matter how rough the terrain.

Many students of things automotive have considered that the home of the tractor is on the farm. However, it is equally as much at home wherever rough and ready hauling is to be done. Motion-picture directors have learned that the car can be serviceable in taking an old New York street car through a western village, or moving huge oil tanks through what appear to be Japanese streets.

As a matter of fact the tractor has become a fixture in many studios, because it can be used for so many different kinds of work so easily and quickly. Through its construction, it can travel easily and surely over the roughest kind of stretches, or will move with equal facility along the smoothest boulevards.

The tractor is simply built, economical in operation and low in initial cost. The rancher was quick to realize the efforts of the plant to help the farmer in practical means, and that it would effect a large saving for the farm. But the movies also learned that the car could be utilized cheaply for other than agricultural work and that it would be just as serviceable in hauling scenery as in moving the family plow.

So the visitor to the movie plants will not be astonished in seeing the Fordson tractor hauling settings from place to place despite the fact that it was originally intended for the prosaic work of the farm.

Truck Carries Reserve Force in Abundance

If a man gets into trouble and then gets himself out again he usually wins the admiration of those who know of it, and when a truck, which has proved its adaptability, extricates itself from serious difficulty, it should be accorded the full respect of those who know about things automotive.

The White truck carries enough reserve force to get it out of almost any kind of trouble and one example of how this great power was utilized by the truck to pull it out of a hole was recounted to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, by E. E. Pierce, of the Kerckhoff Cuzner Lumber Company.

"A three and one-half ton White slipped through some soft pavement the left wheel being sunk, with the rear axle resting over a manhole cover, thus thrusting the right front wheel high in the air, Mr. Pierce related to me," said Mr. Fuller. "As the truck stood, it was without traction.

"Confident that the truck had power enough to get itself out of trouble, Mr. Pierce determined to make the effort. He had the right rear wheel chained so that it would not turn, and then wrapped chains around the left wheel. The motor was started, and the left wheel spun around until the chains found a hold in the muck, the right held firm, and the truck was hoisted by its own power, and shortly afterwards was going on about its business, or rather the lumber business.

"Where does the White truck get this great power? Many will ask. The answer rests in the double reduction gear in the rear of the truck. This gear supplies a world of power, which is always at the disposal of the White owner. Confidence is a great deal in this world, and the White owner may always be confident that he has power sufficient to extricate his truck from almost any kind of a predicament."

DELIVER JEWETTS BY THE HUNDREDS

SECOND OF THE FOUR MODELS SHOWN BY THE PAIGE FIRM ARRIVES

Interest in the new Jewett six among Southern California motorists has greatly increased since the arrival here, a few days ago, of the new Jewett sedan, the second of four models which is being shown by the Paige Company of Southern California in their South Figueroa-street headquarters. Carrying out the design and appearance which created such enthusiasm in the touring car, engineers of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company have built one of the most attractive of the lower priced sixes in this new car.

With the sturdy fifty-horsepower motor and extremely strong chassis for their basic work, designers have proportioned the sedan so that its well-finished body is of graceful appearance. The interior of the sedan is nicely furnished with all necesary comforts, and riding qualities are increased with the deep and richly upholstered cushions.

According to Arthur V. Nehf, assistant manager of the Paige organization here, the sedan combines all of the advantages of the touring car that has been so widely demonstrated, and a great demand was evidenced upon its first showing. "The reception given Jewett has been beyond all our expectations," declared Nehf. "During the month of May approximately 114 Jewett six touring cars were delivered in California, and it is still a new car.

"It is one of the highest tributes, indeed, to the Paige manufacturers that a comparatively unknown product is in such high favor immediately upon demonstration. It is a conclusive proof to members of the organization, too, of the value built into the Jewett, of which the new sedan is another example."

FISHIN'

Where the purple iris grows,
Where the marsh grass sweetly blows;
Where the river gently flows,
That's where I would be.
There's a shady alder clump,
There's a waiting, beckoning stump.
There's a welcome for a chump
Who resembles me.

With a new high record of $54,-232,000 gallons of gasoline on hand in this country, the price is naturally rising. Naturally.

The average man glows with more honest pride in exhibiting his first homemade still, radio outfit, than he does in showing his firstborn.

Headline: "United States Agrees to British Sphere in Palestine."
Score Reading: "Sam to John to Israel."

Speaking of baseball, wonder what Babe Ruth thinks about when he clouts out his first home run each season?

Russia wants to borrow a billion rubles. Anybody got a spare quarter?

The memories of each succeeding Memorial Day grow heavier.

Reflection after a Sunday drive: "What d'yer mean—pleasure car?" —(Jim True in Boston Recorder.

12,000 MILE GUARANTEE ~

WESTERN GIANTS
All Around!

Western Giant Cords all around on your car mean complete protection and satisfaction.

Protection because you are protected against tire trouble and grief for from 12,000 to 20,000 or more miles, and the new Western Giant raised tread with its high, tapering bars and suction cups, positively protects you against skidding and provides perfect traction always.

Satisfaction because Western Giants render consistent high mileage and their guarantee is cheerfully backed by the whole Western Auto organization of fifty branches throughout the West.

Western Giant Cords are guaranteed for 12,000 miles and are, we firmly believe, the nearest approach to a perfect tire that has ever been produced. Your inspection and comparison is invited.

NEBRASKA TIRES
A strong, sturdy tire that makes good its 6000 mile guarantee and then some. Has tough white zinc oxide tread and gray side walls. An extraordinary good value in a good quality fabric tire.

NON-SKID **Our Tire Prices** TAX PAID

Size	Nebraska 6000 Miles	Pharis 7000 Miles	Western Giant 12,000 Miles
30x3	$ 7.65	$ 7.90	.....
30x3½	8.90	9.75	$17.75
32x3½	11.50	12.00	22.90
31x4	12.95	13.25	27.40
32x4	15.40	15.90	28.90
33x4	15.65	16.15	29.75
34x4	15.95	16.45	30.60
32x4½	.....	.....	35.60
33x4½	.....	.....	36.45
34x4½	.....	.....	37.30
33x5	.....	.....	44.35
35x5	.....	.....	46.55

30x3½ Western Standard Cords $14.95

Camp Comforts For the Motorist

Most motorists now realize that Western Auto is the logical place to get their camping equipment. They not only can get just what they need but the articles are priced very reasonably. Let our camp expert help solve your vacation problems.

Auto Supplies For All CARS

It is a fact, that "Western Auto" carries the largest, most complete stock of auto supplies in the West.

It will pay you to visit our nearest store whenever you need tires, auto supplies, accessories, etc. You will get standard high quality merchandise and save 20% to 30%.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO
50 STORES
Main Store 911-17 So. Grand Ave.
411 S. Spring St. 6680 Hollywood Blvd. 3rd and Western Ave.
1200 Main St. Monete Ave. and 43d Pl. 73 W. Colorado, Pasadena
GLENDALE: 205 S. Brand Blvd. LONG BEACH: Cor. 1st and American
50 STORES

Rickenbacker Six
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

DON'T try to judge the performance of the Rickenbacker Six by the bore and stroke or you will get the surprise of your life.

The fifty-eight horse-power motor in a car weighing but 2586 pounds gives from 15 to 20 miles per gallon of fuel.

Two flywheels and a crankshaft design new to America entirely eliminate all vibration, no matter what speed or power is developed.

Phaeton 5-passenger $1695

Coupe 4-passenger $2165

Sedan 5-passenger $2275

Here, Tax Paid

CHASE GARFIELD, Vice-President—Retail Sales.
LEWIS F. REED, Vice-President—Wholesale Sales.
LOUIS NIKRENT, Manager of Service Department.

—Rickenbacker Dealers—

Glendale, Wm. H. Hooper & Co.
Long Beach, D. W. Roberts.
San Bernardino, J. O. Cluck.
Anaheim, H. O. Stanton.
Santa Ana, Frank L. Austin.
Santa Monica, W. I. Hildebrand.
San Diego, Croxall-Lee Motor Co.
Inglewood, H. H. Zilligitt.
Monrovia, Valley Motor Co.
Huntington Park, John F. Riley Co.
Glendora, W. A. Label.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
1132 South Figueroa Street Bdwy. 740.

Have you heard about the $1000.00 CHALLENGE by the STEPHENS Salient Six?

ACCESSORIES
L.A. Motor Supply House, Inc.
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

Home Gardens and Fruit Trees
as well as the professional side of agriculture are covered by the Times Farm and Tractor Magazine. It is doubly interesting because written exclusively for local conditions.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922.

HUMOR

THE GUMPS

The Kernel

—*Pictures for Kiddies to Color with Cr*

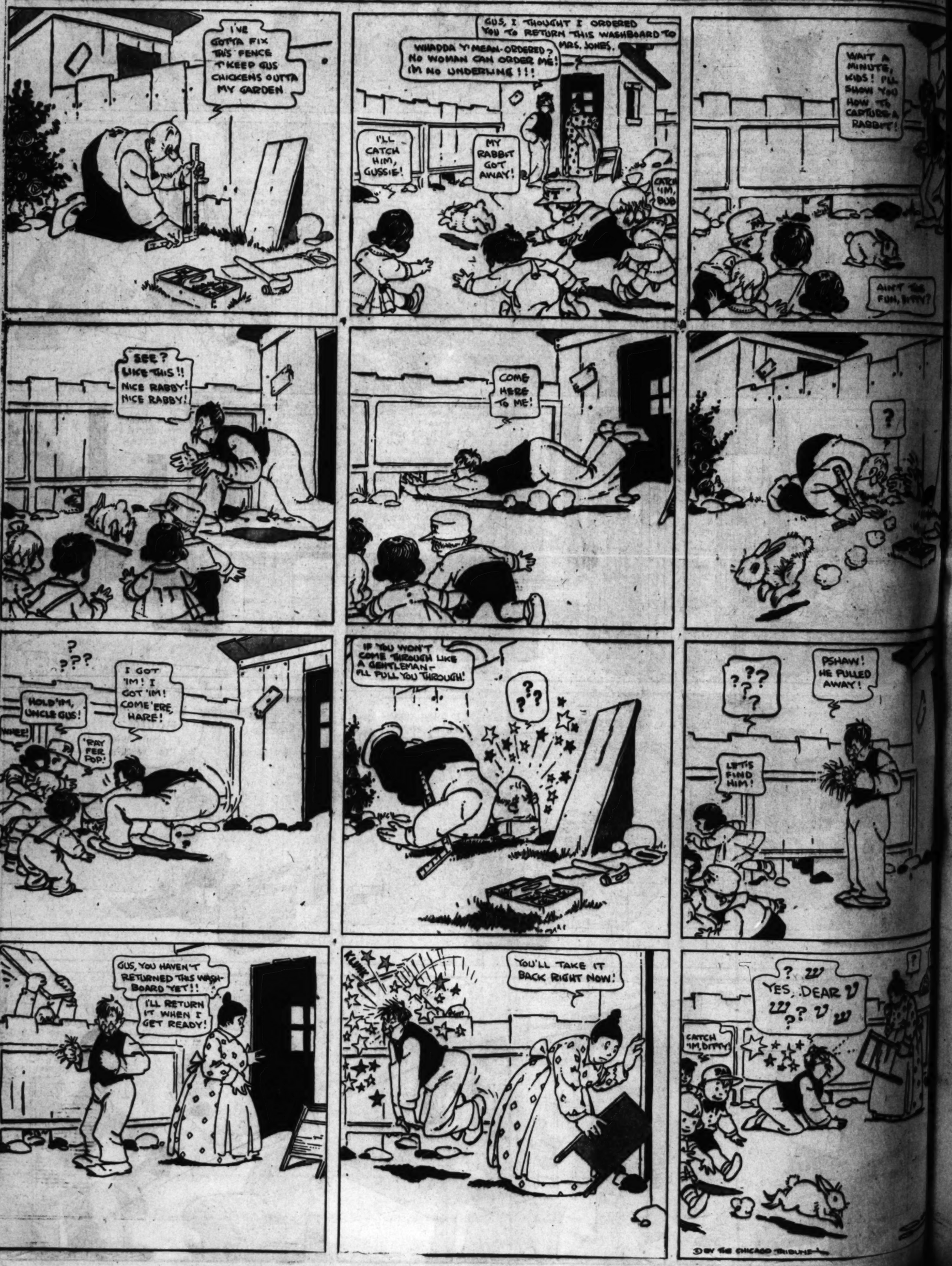
(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

—Fun for young folks! Get out your box of crayons and color the pictures on this page. Twenty-three prizes will be given for the best work, age to be taken into account. When the page is finished, fill out blank and mail page to "Comic Judge," Los Angeles Times. Pictures must reach The Times before 6 P.M., June 22. Names of winners will be published next Sunday.

23 Prizes Weekly

1st Prize, $5
2nd Prize, $2.50
3rd Prize, $1.00
20 Prizes Consisting of Boxes of Crayons

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Age .....



S'MATTER POP

by C. M. DAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Grewsome Doings - - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1933, by Hall Syndicate, Inc. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Gasoline Alley

© 1922 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE

YES SKEEZIX! THE VERY PLACE FOR A PICNIC!

YOU AND I ARE GOING ON A PICNIC ALL BY OURSELVES, SKEEZIX. I KNOW A NICE SECLUDED SPOT IN THE WOODS WHERE WE WONT SEE A SOUL!

HOW'S THIS, OL' DEAR? A QUIET RESTFUL DAY IS JUST WHAT I NEED.

SHUCKS! MILES OF WOODS AND THIS BUNCH HAS TO CAMP RIGHT NEXT TO US!

MY FADDER WANTS TO KNOW HAVE YOU GOT A CORKSCREW?

I SPOSE I HAVE. I'LL SEE!

GIT OUT! I GOT HERE FIRST!

I SAW IT FIRST!

LEMME IN!

I PUT ONE IN TO OPEN THE OLIVES WITH. IT'S RIGHT HERE UNDER THE SANDWICHES SOMEWHERE

JIGGERS!

?

HEY, WHAT ARE YOU DOING? TEACHING SKEEZIX TO SHOOT BIRDS WITH A SLING-SHOT? YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED!

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER! THEY'VE RELEASED THE BRAKE AND THE CAR'S ROLLING DOWN HILL!

WELL, SHE JUST EASED DOWN INTO THE SOFT GROUND AND DIDN'T DO ANY HARM. BUT GOSH! THEY MIGHT HAVE WRECKED HER!

THOSE BOYS OF YOURS GOT INTO MY HAMMOCK AND BROKE IT DOWN!

HAW HAW HAW! THAT'S ALL RIGHT! GOOD ENOUGH FOR 'EM!

AND THAT'S ALL THE SATISFACTION YOU GET! IT'S A PITY SOME PEOPLE WOULDN'T PAY A LITTLE ATTENTION TO THEIR KIDS!

SKEEZIX!

Los Angeles Sunday Times

...DAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

The Season's Brides

Mrs. Donald Munger of Fullerton, who was Miss Ruth McDavid of Yorba Linda.

Bride of Edward Kuerton Sheahan, who was Miss Eleanor Calhoun Anderson of Los Angeles.

Bride of the Rev. Paul Clinton Elliott, formerly Miss Mary Lynn Walker of Los Angeles.

Champions of Brain and Brawn

Winners of the Pulitzer prizes

HERE are some of the leading winners of this year's Pulitzer prizes announced by Columbia University. Mr. Tarkington was awarded $1000 for the best American novel of the year; Mr. O'Neill received the same sum for his play, "Anna Christie;" Mr. Simpson was given $1000 for his news reports of the burial of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery; Mr. Kirby received $500 for his cartoon, "On the Road to Moscow," published in the New York World, and Hamlin Garland won the $1000 prize for the best biography written during the year.

California's Star Athletes

Below are some of the California boys who swept the field in this year's national intercollegiate athletic games held at Harvard University.

Eugene O'Neill, author of the play, "Anna Christie." (Underwood Photo)

Jack Merchant, U. of C., highest individual point winner of the meet. He broke the record in the hammer throw.

Kirk L. Simpson, Associated Press reporter.

On the Road to Moscow

Rollin Kirby's winning cartoon.

Booth Tarkington, author of the novel, "Alice Adams." (Underwood Photo)

Hamlin Garland, author of "A Daughter of the Middle

Below, Coach Walter Christie, University of California.

Right, Chas. Dorr, U. of C., Pacific Coast champion at the two-mile distance.

Harrison Thompson of Princeton, former Occidental boy, winner of 22 points in the Harvard-Princeton duel.

Arrow points to Eddie Sudden of Stanford near the finish of the 100-yard dash.

Glenn Hartranft, Stanford, who won the shot put and discus throw.

"Brick" Muller, U. of C., who scored in the jumps and discus throw.

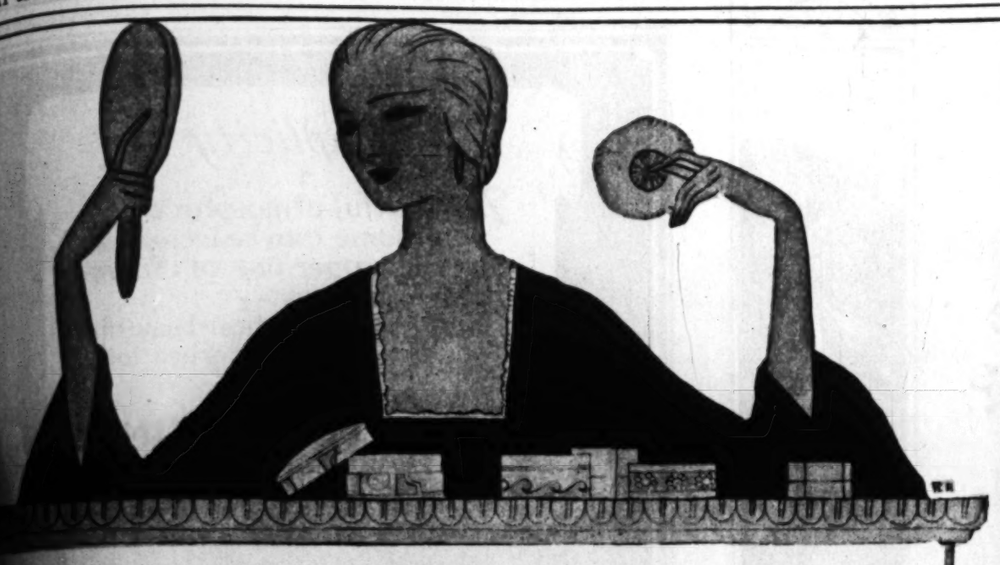
"Red" Norris, U. of C., who won the pole vault with 12 feet, 9 inches.

Oxy Hendricks, U. of C., scored in the 440-yard dash a third time.

Does ...
WE ... Powder
If you ... that the complex Bourjois It is unl —Unlik —Unlik —And
BO...
Corns
—just say
Blue-jay
to your druggist
Stops Pain Instantly
...quickest way to end a corn is ... A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and ... out. Made in two forms—a ... clear liquid (one drop ...) and in extra thin plasters. ... whichever form you prefer, ... or the liquid—the action ... sure, safe, gentle. Made in ... laboratory. Sold by ... druggists.
Bauer & Black, Chicago, Dept. 38
Inventors of the Feet
The Perfect Flesh Reducer
Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 24 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Javanese Herbs.
NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET —NO EXERCISE.
Boiled and used same as ordinary tea. Also in Tablet Form. Send 4c Stamp for 44 Page Booklet. The Form Has No Agents.
Arral's Tika Tea Co., Established 1911, Dept. 38, Room 411,

Hamlin Garland, author of "A Daughter of the Middle Border."

Oxy Hendrixson, U. of C., who scored in the 440-yard dash for a third time.



Does your Face Powder enhance your beauty?

WE confidently invite you to test Bourjois' [boor-zhwah] Java* Face Powder against other powders.

If you are able to distinguish the effect that the *right* powder has on your complexion we think you will like Bourjois' Java.

It is unlike all other Face Powders.
—Unlike in its soft fine texture
—Unlike in its dainty coloring
—And unlike in the richness of its elusive and delicate perfume.

ASHES OF ROSES* ROUGE

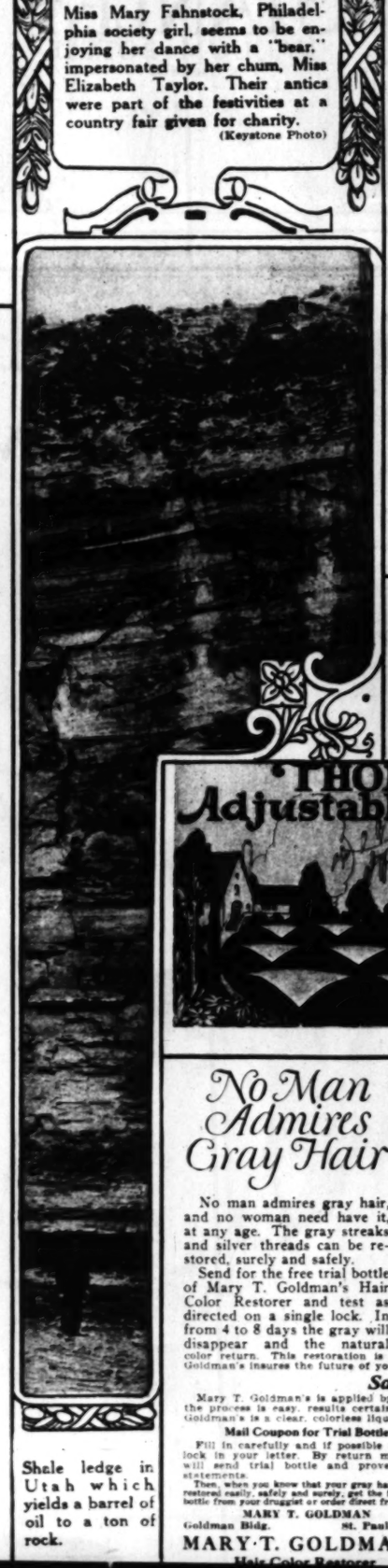
The Bourjois hand-made French rouge is famous for its discretion and, when rightly used, is difficult to detect. Both Java and Ashes of Roses are included in the twelve leading preparations found in the Bourjois Cabinet Assortment at progressive dealers. For the woman who prefers a lighter rouge, we suggest Rouge Mandarine.*

BOURJOIS' (BOOR-ZHWAH) JAVA FACE POWDER

A compliment to your Complexion

A. BOURJOIS & CO., INC.
PARIS 571 West 34th Street NEW YORK
Enclosed find 10c for samples of Bourjois' "Java" Face Powder and Bourjois' "Ashes of Roses" Rouge.
Check color wanted
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐
Name
Address
City

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Miss Mary Fahnstock, Philadelphia society girl, seems to be enjoying her dance with a "bear," impersonated by her chum, Miss Elizabeth Taylor. Their antics were part of the festivities at a country fair given for charity.
(Keystone Photo)

TREO GIRDLE

The all elastic corset

A Surprise For You!

IF you want a delightful surprise—try on a Treo Girdle. Then—for the first time—you will realize the full style possibilities of your figure. You will be charmed with the supple, youthful lines, the grace and poise it imparts to you. You will be enthusiastic over the extra becomingness it gives to your pretty new dresses.

That is why fashionable modistes all recommend the Treo. They know it shows the present styles to the best advantage.

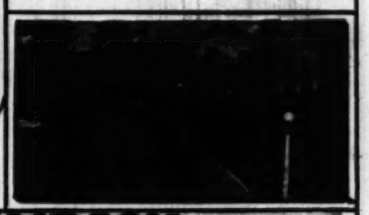
Only the Treo Girdle has the "Feature Strip" of elastic at the top which holds in the diaphragm and supports the small of the back, two very important functions that a corset should exercise for physical reasons, as well as for style. In addition, the Treo has the "Anchor Band" of elastic at the waist which prevents the girdle from slipping up or sliding down. Don't forget these exclusive features that distinguish the Treo from conventional models.

The Treo Girdle is made *ENTIRELY* of the best surgical elastic web, and there is no lacing whatever. That insures both comfort and perfect fit. It allows a graceful freedom of motion, yet prevents the figure from spreading. That is what makes the Treo ideal for dancing, evening, street and sport wear.

Lengths and styles of Treo Girdles vary to suit individual preferences. And prices range from $3.50 to $15. Be sure you get the genuine Treo Girdle. Dealers everywhere sell the Treo—if your dealer cannot supply you, write us for illustrated booklet of styles

TREO COMPANY, INC
Manufacturers
160 Fifth Avenue New York

Shale ledge in Utah which yields a barrel of oil to a ton of rock.



THOMPSON Adjustable Sprinklers

To grow successful lawns requires uniform sprinkling. The hose method is wasteful of time and water. Install a permanent system equipped with Thompson Adjustable Sprinkler Heads. Each head can be individually regulated. Ask for literature.

No Man Admires Gray Hair

No man admires gray hair, and no woman need have it, at any age. The gray streaks and silver threads can be restored, surely and safely.

Send for the free trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer and test as directed on a single lock. In from 4 to 8 days the gray will disappear and the natural color return. This restoration is natural—no streaking or discoloration. Mary T. Goldman's insures the future of your hair.

Safe and Easy

Mary T. Goldman's is applied by combing through the hair. No skill is required, the process is easy, results certain. There is nothing to wash or rub off—Mary T. Goldman's is a clear, colorless liquid which leaves the hair soft and fluffy.

Mail Coupon for Trial Bottle

Fill in carefully and if possible enclose lock in your letter. By return mail we will send trial bottle and prove these statements.

Then, when you know that your gray hair can be restored easily, safely and surely, get the full-sized bottle from your druggist or order direct from us.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
Goldman Bldg. St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer

MARY T. GOLDMAN,
527 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is jet black..... black or dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown, drab or auburn.....
Name
Address
City and State
Please print your name and address.

LOUISE LORRAINE, leading woman in many Universal features, wearing one of our new creations in mole. Photo by Seely

Beckman's Fur Factory, 521-23 West Seventh St.

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest.

"IT WILL NOT BREAK"

Has *yours* failed you at the critical moment?

JUST when you need it most—just when you're particularly counting on that hot coffee or iced chocolate—that's when the ordinary vacuum bottle is apt to fail you.

A slight jolt or jar—and the fragile lining is broken. Your hot drink is filled with splintered glass.

Made entirely of steel, the Stanley Vacuum Bottle does away once and for all with the annoyance and disappointment of broken glass fillers. The hardest blow or fall cannot break it. No replacements to cause trouble, worry and added expense. *The first cost is the last cost.*

The Stanley has been carried on trips where only the sturdiest equipment could survive—on recent Antarctic Expeditions, with the Heller Expedition into Africa, with Alcock on his trans-Atlantic flight. You can take your Stanley where you know the hard knocks will be unavoidable—hunting and fishing trips, camping—everywhere.

Pint, quart, and two-quart sizes. The Stanley Lunch Kit is equipped with the pint bottle. For keeping solid foods hot or cold, use the Stanley Food Jar—also unbreakable. Every Stanley product—Bottle, Food Jar, Jug—is fully guaranteed.

Stanley Insulating Company, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Factory: Great Barrington, Mass.

Keeps liquids piping hot or icy cold

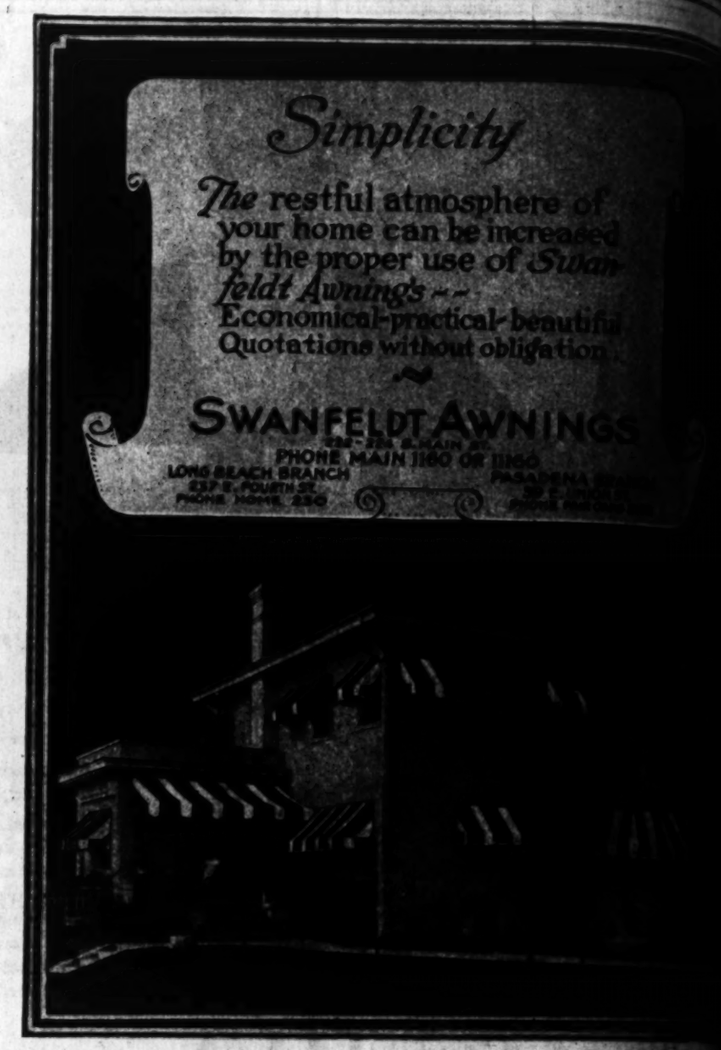
STANLEY
VACUUM BOTTLE
THERMOSTAT

Mount of the Holy Cross, Colorado, where the Catholic church in America plans to build a shrine.

Simplicity

The restful atmosphere of your home can be increased by the proper use of *Swanfeldt Awnings*—
Economical-practical-beautiful
Quotations without obligation

SWANFELDT AWNINGS
PHONE MAIN 1160 OR 1160
LONG BEACH BRANCH
PHONE HOME 220



The King and Queen of England leaving for a yachting trip.
(Keystone Photo)

An ancient, solitary forest monarch of California.

Silks keep their fine sheen washed this way, say Belding Brothers

Your spring wardrobe is not complete without them. They give the last perfect touch to the dark tailleur—these frilled blouses with their soft ripple of silk or the crêpe de Chine costume-blouses with their Parisian sashes and delicate tints.

Keep them as fresh as the day you bought them. Wash them the careful Lux way. The pure Lux suds give you back your blouses unharmed. Your grocer, druggist or department store has Lux. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

BELDING BROS & CO.
SILK MANUFACTURERS
502 BROADWAY TEL. 6300 STUYVESANT NEW YORK

Lever Bros. Co.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Gentlemen: We had samples of our most popular washable silks, crêpes de Chine, satins and messalines tested with Lux. Each sample was given the number of launderings it would receive as a garment.

The silks were in excellent condition at the end of the tests. The satins did not "nap up," nor did the crêpes de Chine pull or look "wavy" as they often do after washing. The colors remained clear throughout. A strong soap will often fade colors—it is ruinous to silk fibre as well, weakening it, and causing it to wear out more quickly.

The results obtained with Lux speak for themselves, but we should like to say that we feel our success with it is due only in part to its flake form. The chief element is its absolute mildness and purity which permits the sheerest and most delicately colored wash-silks to be laundered with it in entire safety.

Very truly yours,
BELDING BROS. & CO.

LUX

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by Peggy Hamilton

A genuine Jennie model imported by J. W. Robinson Company—very smart wrap of heavy Canton crepe embroidered in white. Posed by Myrtle Boardman, the girl who knows "how to wear clothes."

Very exclusive gown of black Faille silk embroidered in red and gold. Courtesy of I. Magnin & Company of the Ambassador and Maryland Hotels.

Lilac silk slip-on trimmed with white angora. Sports skirt of Canton crepe with heavy silk cord stripe. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.

These attractive frocks are shown by Hamburger's Misses' department—turquoise chiffon taffeta with hand made flowers caught with bow knots of gold metal ribbon. Blue horsehair hat for the child of ten. Also party frock of salmon soiree with clusters of silver grapes and tiny ruffles. Duchess lace poke bonnet with sprays of lilacs.

Eleanor Boardman of Goldwyn Studios, who recently appeared with Laurette Taylor in "National Anthem" in New York, poses here in a gorgeous cape of mole from Willard George. Swobdi hat.

Pets of the Stars

"Muggins," the monkey, discovers a dimple that belongs to Helen Chadwick.

Agnes Ayres and her pet cat, "Buccah."

Who says a burro has a hard life? This one acts with Madge Bellamy.

This is the gallant steed "Hoot" Gibson rides.

New method of suicide. Say something mean to Ruth Roland when "Laddie" is around.

"Jerry" takes part [illegible] Jackie Coogan [illegible]

Charles Ray and "Whiskers," wire-haired fox terrier who won four prizes at the Hotel Ambassador Show.

"Rags" feels sure that Mary Miles Minter is his favorite star.

Jack Holt and his famous horse, "Robin Hood."

Pretty soft for "Jack Dempsey," Marie Prevost's prize-winning French bull dog.

Priscilla Dean says "Jubilo" is a sweet, gentle—[illegible]

"Jerry" takes part in all the Jackie Coogan pictures.

is a sweet, gentle—well, P

to see what they'd do with.
Mrs. Larson has
on the newcomers. And,
approve of a THING
inside of the house!

If the new neighbors are strangers in town, and if they are beginning to be bored with nothing but each other's society, a terrible thing is likely to happen. Either they will let themselves get taken up by the WRONG people and never know the difference, or, what is worse, they will find out their terrible mistake later on, when it's too late to get a foothold with the people who are THE people!

Our Neighbors

Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune

helper and cleaner by the day, has dropped family over. Not sure she wants to work Bleibman is awful particular about the cleans for! Yes MA'AM! Oh, but the folks to work for in this very house, they were eight meals a day to their help. And word from the mistress. Never.

The dear little lady who rushes right over as soon as a new family is installed in the neighborhood and gets very, VERY intimate. "Now, promise me, you will come over SOON and spend the day, and be SURE to bring your work!" The idea being that she will bring HER work to your house on alternate days. Loves to tell you all the terrible, terrible things about the people in the neighborhood. "My dear," she will say, "you MUST be careful what people you go about with here. I wouldn't BREATHE this to any one but you!" etc., etc.

"Oh! Don't you and your husband play auction? Not at ALL? Oh!" Something tells little Mrs. Webb that she's never going to be a social success in the new environment. At least, not in Mrs. Bickel's set.

The loud friends of the city who drive out en masse on Sunday morning just when the neighbors are starting for church. "Hey, will you look at old Pops, out here living the simple life with the hayseeds," they are just as apt as not to call out from the car, shaming you before the entire population. And very likely one of the girls in the party will be "simply dying for a cigarette" and will say so right out in the open, just as old Miss Nimmo and the proper Mrs. Gribbs pass by en route to the Front Street Congregational Church.

Mr. Argus, the grocer, smiling his best smile, welcomes a new charge account to the community.

AT COLLEGE DANCES and RESORTS

—good taste welcomes the SEMI-SOFT COLLAR

YOUTHFUL MEN are wearing the Earl & Wilson SEMI-SOFT COLLAR with dinner coats.

For it won't wilt, wrinkle or crumple—and feels so comfortable.

The SEMI-SOFT COLLAR is preshrunk, launders without starch and stays white. The front locks.

For business and semi-formal wear

SAGELAWN . . . 50c

E&W Collars & Shirts

EARL & WILSON TROY, N.Y.

The SKIBO SHIRT (pronounced Skē-bō) is a soft white shirt with a SEMI-SOFT COLLAR already attached. In oxford or pongee, $3.50.

Monument 351 feet high being erected at Fairview, Ky., to the memory of Jefferson Davis. Fairview is his birthplace.
(Underwood Photo)

BEACH KICKS

THE SOLES ARE ON TO STAY

BEACH KICKS are smart—they fit your feet trimly and snugly like a well made street shoe. Their comfortable heels prevent fatigue and their soles STAY ON!

Beach Kick soles are made all in one piece—no layers to fall apart—and stitched firmly to the uppers. All but the least expensive Beach Kicks are made over lasts to assure the true shoe shape that makes your footgear a smart addition to your beach costume.

Beach Kicks are on sale in most good stores—if not at the first shop where you inquire, try again—Beach Kick style and durability are worth looking for. Every real Beach Kick has the name on the sole.

WILLIAM GREILICH & SONS
47 West 34th Street, New York
Factory in Brooklyn

WGB

The SOLES are on to STAY

Instant Beauty for Everyone Says VIOLA DANA

Just Make This Simple Test

"I am often asked how I keep my complexion so fresh looking," says Viola Dana, the Screen Star. "It's a simple process for anyone to have a smooth, velvety, rosy-white complexion and unwrinkled skin if they will devote just a little time in caring for it."

"To have a clear, healthy skin, cleanliness is absolutely necessary. For this purpose I use a good cleansing cream (Liska cold cream I have found to be the best.) I then bathe my face with warm water, rinse with cold, dry thoroughly and apply Derwillo, a simple toilet preparation."

This marvelous preparation instantly beautifies the complexion and gives anyone a more youthful appearance. You can form no idea what a wonderful effect it has upon the skin until you test it. Here is the best way: Put it on one side of your face, then look in your mirror and note the difference. You will need no further argument to convince you that there is nothing like it for beautifying purposes.

The instant results it gives is the reason for its popularity with actresses and discriminating women who realize the value of a rosy-white, smooth, clear complexion.

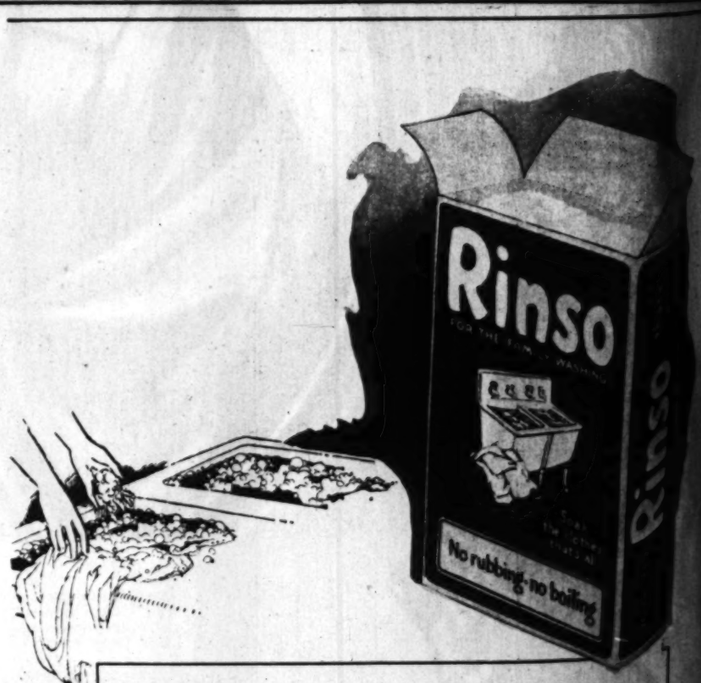
Derwillo is especially recommended for dark, sallow skin, tan, shiny nose, blackheads, coarse pores and numerous other facial blemishes. Many use it in preference to face powders or all other beautifiers, as it is more lifelike. Perspiration does not affect it, therefore it stays on better than face powder, does not rub off on clothing and its use cannot be detected.

It is absolutely harmless even on the most delicate skin and will not stimulate or produce a growth of hair. Over one million are now using it. Now that short sleeves are in vogue you will want to beautify your hands and arms. There is nothing like Derwillo for this purpose. It comes in three shades—flesh, white and brunette. If you want a complexion which will attract favorable comment everywhere, just give Derwillo a trial and you are sure to be delighted. Do not accept substitutes, then you will not be disappointed, as there is nothing "just as good," "better" or "just like it."

Viola Dana

NOTE—Here is a fair, honest proposition by the druggists and department stores of this city. Get a bottle of Derwillo from any toilet counter, give it a trial for a few days and if you don't like it take it back and get your money. Could anything be fairer? It is sold by all up-to-date druggists.

At a wayside shrine in the Lotschen Valley, Switzerland. Religion plays an important part in the otherwise uneventful lives of the natives.



For soaking—but not *just* for soaking

Rinso takes the place of bar soap at every step of the family wash

Just soaking clothes in big lasting Rinso suds does almost all the washing. Where dirt is actually ground-in rub lightly with a little dry Rinso instead of bar soap. The dirt will disappear—and not a thread weakened.

When you boil

A Rinso soaking makes boiling unnecessary, but if you like to boil your white cottons, use Rinso in your boiler. You need no other soap—no washing powder—when you use Rinso.

In a washing machine

Rinso in a washing machine dissolves *completely*—making suds with body enough to get clothes spotlessly clean. Even the dirtiest places need no rubbing.

Rinso does the family wash as easily and wonderfully as Lux does fine things. Sold everywhere. It comes in two sizes—the regular size and the big new package. Get Rinso today—at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

NOTE: In *hard* water it takes from ¾ to 1 package of Rinso to a tub to make good suds. In *very hard* water you will need from 1¼ to 2 packages to a tub to get the big lasting suds that loosen all the dirt.

Sir Bertram Hayes, commodore of the White Star Line fleet, and commander of the Majestic, largest ship ever floated.
(Keystone Photo)

She Is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Ah, What Relief

The minute you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. How good your tired, swollen, burning feet feel. "Tiz" draws out the poisons that cause tender, aching feet.

"Tiz" takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store for a few cents. A whole year's foot comfort guaranteed.

The CHRYSANTHEMUM "Queen of Autumn"

Many and varied are the shades and colors in these wonderful flowers. Particularly striking are some of the newer types wherein are seen all of the gorgeous autumn tints—gleaming yellow, burnished copper, delicate rose, old gold and many of the exquisite pastel shades. Truly, there is no other flower that so well displays the splendor of autumn.

In the selection we have

KICKS

RE ON TO STAY

KS are smart—they trimly and snugly treet shoe. Their ntevent fatigue and ON!

re made all in one to fall apart—and he uppers. All but e Beach Kicks are o assure the true ures your footgear a your beach costume. le in most good stores shop where you in each Kick style and looking for. Every the name on the sole.

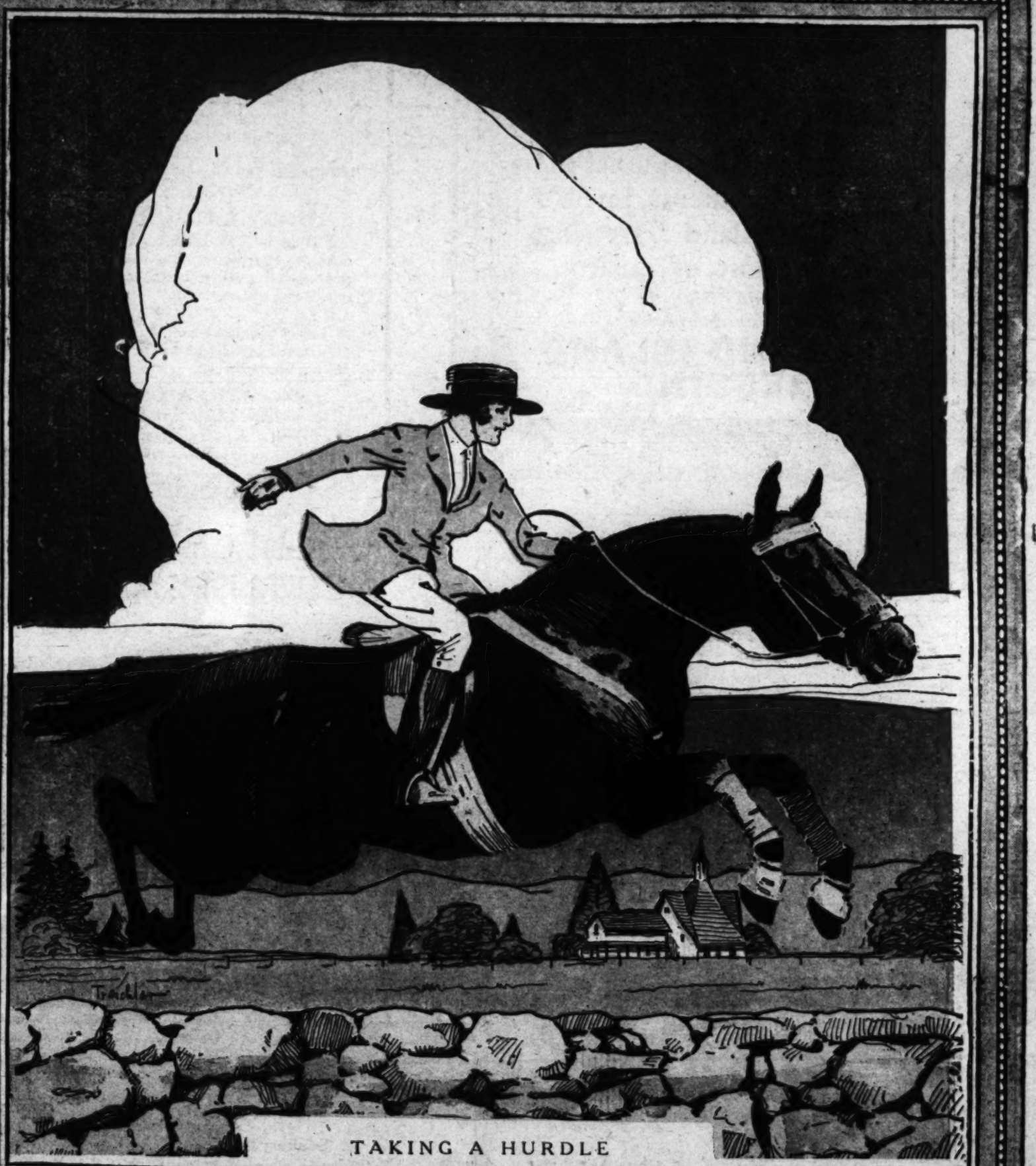
EILICH & SONS treet, New York Brooklyn

The SOLES are on to STAY

C8

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday, June 18, 1922.



TAKING A HURDLE

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The CHRYSANTHEMUM
"Queen of Autumn"

Many and varied are the shades and colors in these wonderful flowers. Particularly striking are some of the newer types wherein are seen all of the gorgeous autumn tints—gleaming yellow, burnished copper, delicate rose, old gold and many of the exquisite pastel shades. Truly, there is no other flower that so well displays the splendor of autumn.

In the selection we herewith offer will be found the giant types which produce flowers seven to eight inches in diameter as well as the pompom, anemone-flowered and single types.

GIANT JAPANESE TYPES

SILVER KING—Large, white incurved—EACH 25c.
MIDNIGHT SUN—Giant deep yellow. Very fine—EACH 50c.
ALGONAC—White, slightly incurved. High, rounding blossoms—EACH 25c.
MISS NELLIE POCKETT—Superb white. Petals, long, drooping, interlaced EACH 25c.
ETOILE DU NORD—Rich, golden yellow—EACH 25c.
MISS LUCY EVANS—Beautiful heliotrope pink—Each 25c.
S. A. NACEUR BEY—Deep yellow, occasionally streaked with red—EACH 25c
OCTOBER FROST—White Japanese incurved—EACH 25c.
GOLDEN GLEAM—Bright, glistening golden yellow. Extra choice—EACH 50c
MRS. COOMBS—A pleasing shade of deep pink—EACH 25c.
MARIGOLD—A splendid yellow—EACH 25c.
CHIEFTAIN—Very good pink—EACH 25c.

ANEMONE FLOWERED VARIETIES

WESTERN BEAUTY—Deep rose color—EACH 25c.
KATHERINE SIMMON—Soft pink guard petals, yellow center—EACH 25c.

POMPOM VARIETIES

GOLDEN WEST—An elegant golden yellow—EACH 25c.
LUCY—A distinct and beautiful yellow. Fine for cutting—EACH 25c.
MARY—An exquisite shade of pink—EACH 25c.
RITA—Very dark red—EACH 25c.

SINGLE TYPES

DOROTHY DUGAN—Very fine white—EACH 25c.
LEON GRANT—Pleasing shade of rosy pink—EACH 25c.
YVONNE—Brilliant bronze amber—EACH 25c.
MRS. LOU THOMPSON—Beautiful primrose yellow—EACH 25c.

SPECIAL OFFER: Complete collection of 22 varieties, $4.50.
One dozen of the above plants, your selection, $2.50.
(When ordering by mail 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive — Phones 10957—Main 1745

Brownies for Youngsters

Just as there should be a Kodak in every Home, for the "grown-ups"—so should there be a Brownie for the Children. Brownies are simply and strongly constructed and take pictures that, when *Velvetone* finished and printed, are beautiful and lasting memories of childhood days.

Howland & Dewey Co. have a complete stock of Brownies, and especially recommend them for Children's use. Our attendants will gladly explain their operation to the Children.

"The Home of *Velvetone* Kodak Prints"

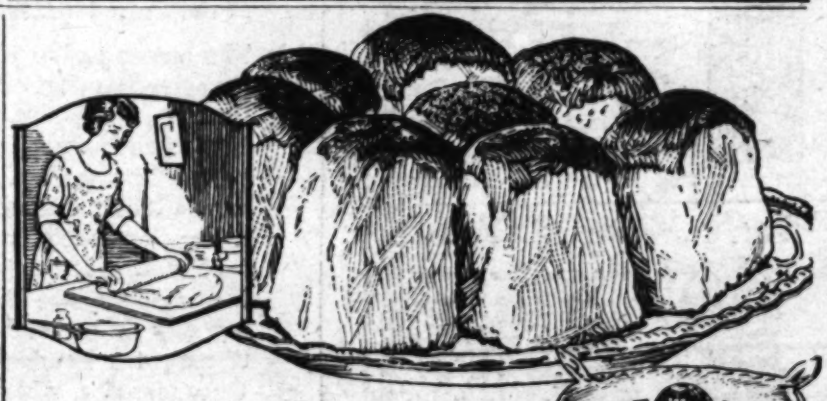
Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

Rich Aromatic, Delicious!

~hasn't varied in 28 years

Newmark Bros.
Los Angeles



FOR those occasions when rolls are desired, yet time is limited, the recipe given here will be quite appropriate. And in this as in other bakings you will find the inherent goodness of Globe "A-1" Flour faithfully reflected.

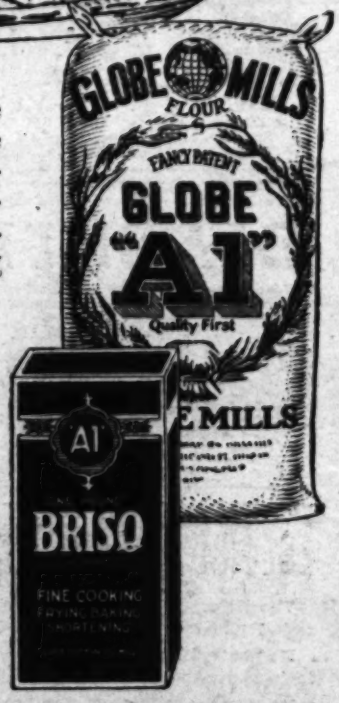
A Recipe for Rolls

Time Required—Under 2½ Hours

1 cake compressed yeast — 2 tablespoons water
1 cup milk — 1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt — 1 tablespoon Adola Oil
3 cups Globe "A 1" Flour

Dissolve yeast in two tablespoons lukewarm water. Scald milk, add sugar, cool until lukewarm. Add yeast and one cup of flour. Beat until batter is very smooth, cover and put to rise in warm place (about 90 F.) When light (30 to 45 minutes) beat batter thoroughly, add salt, oil and enough flour to make dough barely stiff enough to knead. Knead until smooth, mold into rolls or a loaf, place in oiled pan, brush with oil, cover and put in warm place to rise. When bulk has doubled bake rolls in quick oven 15 to 20 minutes, or bake bread 10 minutes in quick oven and lower to moderate heat for 30 minutes.

Clip and Preserve This Recipe



GLOBE A1 FLOUR

ONE evening not long ago when the neighbors were sitting on the stone fence in the Verdugo Hills watching the sunset, the man who reads the papers remarked that he had seen it stated that a man in London who had been ill stated that a man is

. about it and insisting that they be allowed to stand up in the synagogue and be heard.

"If you are going to pay attention to what everybody says it is going to be dreadful," asserts an esteemed member of the Congregation. "Why do you

JEVNE'S Fine Foods

From the finest of fresh eggs and purest ingredients, Jevne's Thousand Island Dressing has the utmost of quality.

Look to JEVNE'S for "Fine Foods at Fair Prices."

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

H. JEVNE CO. LOS ANGELES

The Elite

CATERERS AND CONFECTIONERS

644 SOUTH FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

prepares the most delectable of cool, crisp salads and the daintiest, yet altogether the most satisfying of sandwiches. Of course, there are the frozen dainties together with the wonderful French pastries for which the Elite has long been famous. Those who prefer hot dinner dishes such as steaks, chops, chicken, roast turkey or duck and other meats or fish are served daily a la carte from 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. The Catering Department are prepared to serve at your home for all occasions on short notice any number of people.

Box Lunches

Put up by The Elite for picnics, outings, etc., containing the same unequalled quality foods served in our dining-room.

A box of chocolates and Bon Bons or other candies of our own make can not fail to give satisfaction.

PASADENA STORE
634 East Colorado St.

The ELITE is open for business every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

THE MILK THAT'S CLEAN —AND FULL OF CREAM

150 East Jefferson Street Los Angeles, Cal.

We Deliver Adohr Certified Milk

The Only Milk in the U.S. That Ever Received a Score of 100

ADOHR CERTIFIED GUERNSEY MILK

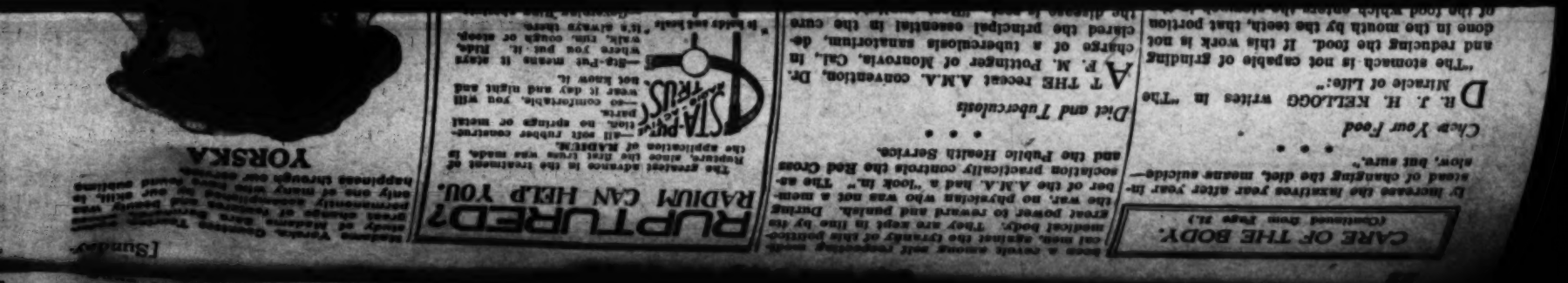
THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD FOR QUALITY

Adohr milk is produced under the supervision and control of the Los Angeles County Medical Association. Our record for continuous high scores has never been equalled in the United States.

Guernsey milk has a rich, mellow, seasoned taste; the cream column is a deep golden color and the milk is yellow even below the cream line. It is richer in butter fat than ordinary milk, as well as protein, which is the substance that is essential to growth, development, health and repair of tissues, especially in children.

Adohr milk is raw Guernsey milk from healthy tested cows, milked by medically examined employees in modern, spotlessly clean barns and sealed in the bottle within a few minutes after being drawn from the cow. As soon as the milk is bottled it is packed in ice, where it remains until delivered at your home. All equipment used in producing Adohr milk is sterilized and the bottles are thoroughly washed and then sterilized at 300 degrees temperature.

For Los Angeles Territory:
Sanitary Gold Seal Dairy Co.
For Bay District:
Santa Monica Dairy Co.
For Pasadena:
Rosemead Dairy.



duced to the patient after treatment begins," he said. He considered climatic conditions as secondary, in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Yes, but what is "proper diet."

The usual stuffing of immense quantities of mucus forming food makes recovery at these places impossible.

* * *

Glory

IN A SPEECH to students, Clemenceau said:

"There is courage as great as that of the soldier who dies for his country and that is civil courage, for which there is seldom any glory."

Sad, is it not, that in this age of advanced civilization, glory should be confined to those who are expert in killing their fellow men?

POISON OAK

Instantly and permanently relieved by

Pascal Medicated Emulsion

The first application proves its merit. You need not suffer another day if you use Pascal.

Also Relieves Eczema

Poison Ivy, Rashes, Eruptions, Burns, Hives, Coldsores, Insect Bites, Fever Blisters, Burning or Itching Feet and all skin diseases that are accompanied by inflammation.

Direct From Laboratory to User

Sold direct by mail ONLY—no middlemen's profits. A large 8-ounce bottle sent prepaid for $2.00 under an ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE of complete satisfaction or money back within 30 days. Contains no alcohol. Testimonials on request, from people who have suffered for years. Stop worthless experimenting—one bottle of Pascal convinces. Order now.

Pascal Laboratory

Dept. T, Braley Bldg., Pasadena, Cal.

GOOD FEET

New Method Arch Restorer Adjusts misplaced bones, restores the arch to normal, overcomes pains in feet, legs and back, removes callouses, corns and bunions. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary.

Free X-Ray Examination

for the condition of the bones in your feet without cost or obligation.

HARRY J. MORRIS,

332 Mason Bldg. 426 S. Spring. Ph. 12401

Don't Wear a Truss

We Guarantee Your Comfort

with every Brooks' Appliance. New discovery. Wonderful. No obnoxious springs or pads. Automatic Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No plaster. No lies. Durable, cheap. Sent on trial to prove it. Never on sale in stores. Don't be fooled by imitations. Look for trade mark signature of C. E. Brooks and his picture on every appliance. None other genuine. Full information and booklet free.

C. E. Brooks, Inventor.

BROOKS APPLIANCE CO., 188-C State St., Marshall, Mich.

Do Not Delay Treatment if Suffering With

DIABETES

Kidney, Gravel, Stomach, Liver, Bladder, Uric Acid Ailments, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Chronic or Nervous Diseases.

T. J. RANDALL, M. D.

A Specialist for 22 Years

gives a thorough examination and is qualified to diagnose your ailments without asking questions; he gives you modern treatment at live and let live prices. It costs you nothing to investigate this NEW MARVELOUS DISCOVERY and see sworn recommendations from grateful patients. Call or write. Advice free. Hours, 9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12. Office, 604 S. Flower St., corner 6th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Let Nature Cure Rupture

The Benjamin Natural Support Principle makes "Rupture Happiness" possible.

I make each support complete for each individual without hip springs or tight belts.

My guarantee is to retain your hernia to your own complete satisfaction.

If you cannot visit my office today, phone or write for booklet explaining my method.

M. J. BENJAMIN, Suite 214 Douglas Bldg. 257 S. Spring St. Telephone Pico 5444.

An Open Letter *to*

Those who desire to write Scenarios, but have never received the Palmer Questionnaire

MOTION picture producers are searching the country for new writers of great screen stories, not among the foremost novelists and fictionists, but in the offices, homes and factories from coast to coast. Through national scenario contests, in which more than $40,000 in prizes has been offered for the best stories submitted, the industry has sought new writers to be trained to supply the shortage of screenable story material. It is a notable fact that more than $20,000 of the $40,000 offered in prizes during the last year or so has been won by Palmer students in different parts of the United States.

The screen writer of tomorrow is the screen student of today. Creative imagination, not literary style, is the chief requisite to successful screen authorship. Imagination and an inborn dramatic perception; a peculiar combination of talents for building interesting stories from the commonplace incidents of every day life, can be determined through the Palmer Creative Test Questionnaire, which is offered to you free of all cost or obligation in this letter: This questionnaire test has discovered that spark of imagination in hundreds of persons who never dreamed of possessing it, and who have developed into writers of ability.

Mrs. Thacher, the Montana housewife, whose first story we sold to Thos. H. Ince; Mrs. Elijah of New York, who sold her first story to D. W. Griffith; the man in the Arizona State Penitentiary who recently sold his story, "The Man Under Cover," to Universal through the Palmer Sales Department; the three winners of all the prizes offered in the J. Parker Read Contest, and Miss Winifred Kimball of Florida, who won the recent Chicago Daily News-Goldwyn scenario contest with her story, "Broken Chains," all were Palmer trained. Not one was a recognized author. All were discovered in ordinary walks of life.

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LEVNES

Good Sports

ONE evening not long ago when the neighbors were sitting on the stone fence in the Verdugo Hills watching the sunset, the man who reads the papers remarked that he had seen it stated that a man in London who runs a theater lets people in free to his show, and, if they like the show when they come out they pay him for their tickets. And if they don't like the show they needn't pay.

And it works fine, said the man who reads the papers. Nine out of every ten people pay for their tickets when they come out.

Well, said the man who used to be a statistician, I am surprised to hear it. The statistics in all similar instances are quite to the contrary, he said. Statistics would show that only one out of ten would pay, and maybe not even one out of ten. Probably one out of every hundred would be nearer right.

It was at this juncture, as the saying is, that the man who has the phonograph spoke up. By gollies, he said, the English are good sports. No matter what you may say against them—and there is a plenty you can say against them if you want to do so—you must admit that they are good sports.

There isn't a drop of English blood in my veins, said the man who has the phonograph. And my ancestors have been at war with them for a thousand years both in Europe and America, but, by gollies, there are times, every now and then, when you have got to take your hat off to those Johnnie Bulls. They have done lots of things they had no right to do, but they never hit a man when he is down, and they never strike below the belt.

There isn't another country in the world outside of England where a theatrical man could make a proposition like this fellow made in London and get away with it, said the man who has the phonograph. But, he can make it stick there because the idea appeals to the sportsmanship that is in an Englishman's blood. They would pay when they came out even if the show were "rotten."

Yes, it would work the same way in Los Angeles, remarked the man whose house is on the mesa. The man whose house is on the mesa is a rip-roaring American. He doesn't believe that any other nation on earth is fit to be mentioned in the same breath with ours.

Well, answered the man who has the phonograph, maybe the scheme would work just as well in Los Angeles as in London. Let us wait till some of the showmen down in that roaring town try it on the people. We will then see how we compare with the John Bull folks as real sports.

The Song of Dolly Gray

THE subject came up at a meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness, and there was an effort made to rule the discussion out. The honorable postmaster of the Verdugo Hills, and one or two others who are members of the club, stated it as their opinions that since the topic was a sad one, it should be left to a different kind of meeting among the neighbors.

We are millionaires of contentment and happiness, said the honorable postmaster, and the only way for us to remain so is to shut out from our thoughts the sordid things of life.

But, said the man who plays the flute, this is not a sad thing—this thing about the man who made the song of Dolly Gray. On the contrary, said the man who plays the flute, it is a happy theme. Let us talk about it, he said. Let us get the burden of it out of our hearts, and then we will all feel better.

But, said some one, the case is one of a man who died in an almshouse, blind, and his mind wrecked from the sorrows and disappointments of his life. And there could be no sadder thing than that.

Yes, answered the man who plays the flute. But he was a poet, and he wrote a great song that thrilled the heart of the world. It was called "The Song of Dolly Gray." Listen, and I will play it for you on my flute, he said.

Then, from his pocket he took his beloved flute. And, in the quiet of the evening, with the peace of God brooding on the hills, the lilting melody of "Dolly Gray" sounded soft and sweet and clear upon our ears. And we sat as men sit in dreams, lost to all things that are of earth, enthralled in the piper's spell as Pan himself had enthralled the world when only Love and Beauty held the heart of man.

It was a song of marching men—a song of crusading Americans marching to set Cuba free. Its rhythm was on the lips of fighting men who fared forth in the battles of liberty. Its notes rang from the bugles and rode upon the wings of the winds that rippled the folds of the flag. An immortal song, born never to die.

And why should we sorrow for him—the poet who made the song of Dolly Gray? Does the world sorrow for Homer, who was also blind, and a beggar? For Goldsmith, who was a mendicant on the dusty roads of Italy? For Schiller in his garret with a crust? For them and for all the palm-crowned company of singers and music-makers whose dreams the world hugs to its hungry heart?

He wrote the song of Dolly Gray and he died blind and neglected in a poor house, said the man who plays the flute. But I would be willing to die as he died if I had made a song that can never die.

And it may be that the man who plays the flute had the right way of it. To die in a golden bed in the sight of plenty and luxury—things that a man cannot take with him down to death—there isn't much comfort in that, perhaps, when all is said and done.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Way Down East

WE MET a man from New Hampshire one day not long ago, and we asked him how things were going back yonder. And he said that things were going fine. New Hampshire is keeping abreast of the times, he said. There is considerable building going on, the summer tourist business keeps picking up. We can show an increase in population of 25 per cent during the past forty years, and an increase of 500 per cent of the number of divorces.

So you see, said the man, we are right abreast of the times.

Well, sir, it was all very good news except that part of it about New Hampshire folks having acquired the breaking away habit to such an extent.

Dang it, doesn't it seem too bad that folks don't stick together better than they do? They get married and start out with high hopes, and everything goes along all right for awhile, and then there is a little fuss comes up over something that's maybe only trifling, and the breach widens, and folks that once loved each other and should keep on doing so to the end of the trail, cut the ties that bind them and go each a separate way.

It is too bad.

Oragne Picking

Short days of winter time,
Cool days of winter time,
Rain and wind and calm and frost,
Snow on the mountain crest.
Sunshine breaking through the clouds
On springling grass in field and furrow,
On verdant trees and golden fruit,
Ripe and yellowest.

Orange time, picking time,
Packing time, shipping time,
Men and teams and vehicles
Strung out along the road.
Picking sacks and gloves and clippers,
Canteens, lunches, water dippers,
Picking ladders, orange boxes,
Wagons all aload.

Work time, starting time,
Busy time, hustle time,
Climbing ladders, picking bottoms,
Boxes piling high.
Grass wet, shoes wet,
Dew and chill of early morning,
Rising sun and rising spirits,
Nimble fingers fly.

Noon time, lunch time,
Rest time, quiet time,
A drink at the water ditch,
A bite and a chat.
Up again, work again,
Shoulder the sack again,
The sun is pacing down the west,
Time-marking autocrat.

Night time, quitting time,
Home time, supper time,
An orange for the baby,
Off on a run.
Old feet, young feet,
Slow feet, quick feet,
A long road lined with orange trees,
And the setting sun.

J. C. and EMILIE B. PERRY.

Get Thee Behind Us, Smokers!

BY GOLLIES, the Conductor of this poor, blundering page finds himself in a hard fix, as the saying is.

And it is all on account of this tobacco smoking business. It is a business that has its pros and cons, as the saying goes. And we are, because of that, like a man standing between two fires.

As every member of the Congregation of the Faithful well knows, we promised, there awhile back, some old ladies who scolded us about smoking, that we would stop talking about it.

And we have kept the promise. And we intend to keep it, as far as we are concerned. But, here are hundreds of the members of the Congregation still arguing about it and insisting that they be allowed to stand up in the synagogue and be heard.

"If you are going to pay attention to what everybody says it is going to be dreadful," asserts an esteemed member of the Congregation. "Why do you permit old ladies to boss you. I am 75 years old, my husband is 78, and I like to see him smoke his pipe. He certainly enjoys it."

Another member, rising in the synagogue says: "I miss the soft blue haze that used to be in the little gray house in the hollow. You are next thing to a coward, Conductor, to let anybody dictate to you."

And still another: "Are you afraid to say your soul is your own? Is a little coterie of old ladies to be permitted to run the world? Is this China, which is a country ruled by mothers-in-law?"

And so it goes, voice after voice filling the synagogue with wrath. Voice after voice raised against us under the sacred rafters till, by gollies, we feel that we must stop our ears and hide our head in the depths of our prayer shawl.

But, a promise is a promise. Get thee behind us, smokers. In the words of Fitzjames to Roderick Dhu:

"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I."

Let old ladies rule the world if they care to; and it seems they do. And the world will be all the better for it. But, they are to remember that we are not responsible for what goes on in the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills when the neighbors are gathered there.

A World of Their Own

WE HAVE had more or less to say, lately, to the Congregation of the Faithful, about the negroes. Well, it is because we have been reading the books they have written, hearing songs they have made, and looking upon the work of their hands. And all that we have read and seen and heard has both amazed and delighted us.

What does it matter if it be either a white, a black, a red or a yellow man who makes a song if the song be lovely? And the music—what matter from the heart of what race it comes? What matter about the color of the hand that does the work, if it be work well done?

For instance, in the current number of one of the many high-class negro publications we find this poem entitled "If You Should Go," written by Countee Cullen:

Love, leave me like the light,
The gently passing day;
We would not know, but for the night,
When it had slipped away.

So many hopes have fled,
Have left me but the name
Of what they were. When love is dead,
Go thou, beloved, the same.

Go quietly; a dream
When done, should leave no trace
That it has lived, except a gleam
Across the dreamer's face.

There is an exquisite thought in this lovely poem—a thought exquisitely expressed.

And, when one looks into the wonderful world of beauty, separate and apart from your world and mine that the negro has created for himself, one comes back from it with dimmed eyes and beating heart.

The Hills of California

There are bonnie hills of Scotland
Where the fairy heather blooms;
And hills of eternal glory
Where the cross of victory looms,
But the hills of California
In the Highlands of the West,
With their gold and emerald robings,
Are the hills that we love best.

How we love their tawny beauty,
Love the winds that o'er them blow;
Where the live oak nests the songbirds
Points the sails that seaward go—
Little trails with whispered laughter
Lose themselves in dusky groves,
Where the cooing of soft voices
Tells of haunts of woodland doves,

When when fair Summer lightly
Steals forth with her floating hair,
Spreading it in waves of brightness
Over hills grown sere and bare—
Still we marvel at their splendor
At the lights that round them play—
Purple, mauve, and lilac banners
Heralding the Queen of Day.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The Nomad

To the East or the West?
Which road shall I take?
Shall I new journeys make?
Shall I rest?
I am tired—yet the East opens up golden days;
I would go like the beggar—unfettered;
Unguided, unlettered
In dogma or creed; learn the East
From the great to the least
Every phase
Of the Sybarite joys of its magic-spread feast;
Take the best
From the gardens of Allah the Blest—
Allah, praise!

FLORENCE G. ROGERS.

(Copyright, 1922.)

It increased the nutritive year after year instead of changing the diet, means suicide—sooner, but sure."

• • •

Chew Your Food

DR. J. H. KELLOGG writes in "The Miracle of Life:"

"The stomach is not capable of grinding and reducing the food. If this work is not done in the mouth by the teeth, that portion of the food which enters the stomach in the form of coarse particles, will remain there a much longer time than is necessary. Digestion, properly prepared in the mouth by thorough chewing, is of great importance.

"The gastric juice does not remain in the stomach for an indefinite time. Absorption begins after the food has remained in the stomach three or four hours, or long enough for digestion to take place under favorable conditions. It is thus very clear that if the food is imperfectly chewed, some portion of it may be left in the stomach after the gastric juice has been partially or wholly absorbed. This condition encourages the development of typhoid fever, cholera, and other infectious diseases of the stomach and bowels. The stomach is exhausted by the long-continued efforts required to empty itself of its foul contents. Its muscular walls are weakened by inflammation. The consequence is dilatation. It may be in time stretched to twice its proper size, through distention by gases. Dilatation of the stomach prepares the way for many diseases."

• • •

Feeding Infants

FOLLOWING is from the superintendent of a large nursery and half orphan asylum, in the Middle West:

"As my experience has been with children over two years of age, I know very little about smaller babies, so want your opinion on a formula of food, being given a four months old child. As you say that cane sugar, with cereal, is harmful for older children, I am wondering why it should not be so with younger ones, and if sugar has to be used—to make the food nourishing—would malt sugar not be better?

"Formula: Three tablespoonfuls of farina, seventeen ounces of cow's milk, ten ounces of water and one tablespoonful of cane sugar. This is then cooked and used in six feedings. The baby also gets diluted orange juice as well as water. It is the sugar which I wondered about."

This shows lamentable ignorance on part of one who has the care of children. And this while so much is being preached about "better babies."

It is a crime to feed a nursing child cane sugar. Cane sugar does not make the food "nourishing." It is a starvation food, and causes fermentation and acidity, especially when mixed with starch.

Infants of nursing age cannot digest starch. They lack the necessary digestive juices. They get fat. Yes, and fall a prey to all the "children's ailments."

Is it any wonder that so many young children die?

Nursing infants, who are so unfortunate as to be deprived of mother's milk, should have nothing but milk modified with pure water and milk sugar. Goat's milk is much better than cow's milk. A little fresh fruit juice may be added.

• • •

The American Medical Association

AT THE recent annual convention of the American Medical Association, in St. Louis, a split was threatened, on account of the introduction of an amendment to the by-laws. Adoption of the amendment, it is said, would separate the scientific bodies, representing a large part of the association membership, from the legislative branch, and would deprive them of any part in the control of policies of the organization.

The wonder is that there has not sooner

Diet and Tuberculosis

AT THE recent A.M.A. convention, Dr. F. M. Pottinger of Monrovia, Cal., in charge of a tuberculosis sanatorium, declared the principal essential in the cure the disease is rest. "Rest, sunlight, proper diet, and quantities of alkali and water are the most efficacious in the destruction of toxins. Gradual exercise must be intro-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

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WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO., 941 West Seventh Street, Los Angeles, California

HOME BREW

by Sophie Kerr

(Illustrations by Charles D. Mitchell)

For a moment she stood regarding him. "Oh, I have killed him," she thought.

MARTIE CRAIG was a very modern girl. She broke off absolutely and forever with the only man she could ever love or ever possibly think of marrying—these words are her own—because he attempted to dictate to her.

Lowell Edwards had no business to say that it was unsafe for her to live in the big Craig house, out on that lonely Shore Road, with only the maids for protection, while her father and mother spent the winter in Pasadena. Her father and mother had said so, too, many times, but that was different.

At first she was quite patient, and only reminded him gently that there was the combination garageman-and-gardener—her parents had taken the chauffeur with them—but Lowell had argued that Tim was old and deaf and a terribly sound sleeper and lived out over the garage anyway, so that he was no good at all. And then he talked about the crime wave and his anxiety and how far the house sits backs from the road, and not the main road at that. And he wound up with, "And you haven't even got a revolver!"

Then Martie had laughed. "Now, Lowell, really! If I wasn't ever so much stronger and more athletic than the average woman, I might be afraid; but, honestly, couldn't I handle any burglar or sneak thief, or any other sort of bad character who wasn't a regular Jack Dempsey?"

"Given fair warning and fair play, perhaps you could," Lowell admitted. "But you must remember that thieves and burglars are desperate criminals; they carry guns and they shoot to kill. I do think, even though you're not afraid, you might be willing to spare me this anxiety by going to live in town or getting an able-bodied man in Tim's place. I only want to take care of you."

His tone was exceedingly proprietorial, and Martie's little round chin went up in the air.

"It's very good of you, darling," she began, with a little lemony edge to her voice, "but I don't need taking care of. I am not afraid of anything. I can take care of myself in any emergency. And I'm certainly not going to close the house and live uncomfortably in town—for I'd have to go to Aunt Virginia—just because you think I ought to do it."

One word led to many others, and eventually to the return of the ring, and a profound disregard of each other's presence when they chanced to see each other at the Country Club, or at the houses of their friends.

All of these friends left them alone, all that is except stupid, blundering, good-hearted Emmy Wilkens. She conceived the bright notion of seating them side by side at her last big dinner of the season.

Martie had come late, and was rushed out to her place in a welter of chattering guests, and not until she was in her chair did she discover that Lowell Edwards was beside her.

Martie was, as I say, modern. She nodded casually to Lowell, and said "good evening," and then turned her attention to the man on her right.

She beheld that he was more than plump and of cherubic cast of countenance. He bulged and billowed in his dress suit, and he was already happily busy with the hors d'oeuvres. By craning her neck she became aware that the name on his place-card was Percy Beeston, and she recalled that he was a distant cousin of Emmy's, and that she had met him years ago.

With enthusiastic reminiscent pleasure (and her back to Lowell,) therefore, did she greet Percy, her long-lost childhood's friend. She talked away to him gayly but by the time the soup was brought she began to realize that Emmy had wished on her not only the heaviest weight physically, but also the heaviest weight mentally, in the whole party.

It was a palpable plot to force her to talk to Lowell Edwards. And she wasn't going to do it. Never! She looked at Percy searchingly.

"Surely there must be something the creature responds to," she told herself.

His persistent and consistent stoking gave Martie her tip. She began to talk to him about food.

Now for the first time did Percy look at her, registering interest. Now for the first time did he begin to make coherent response.

So they exchanged views on how long game should hang; whether garlic should be rubbed on the bowl or gently macerated in the dressing; where was the only place in town to eat Lobster Albert, and which head waiter could make cafe brule fit for old John W. Epicure himself. Percy now could have qualified for a monologue artist; and Martie smiled when she saw how chagrined Emmy looked.

Martie searched her mind to think of gastronomic items that would keep Percy animated and attentive, but it was not her favorite line of converse, and she was rather put to it. Just as her brilliancy was languishing the butler poured some excellent Chambertin, and Percy did a gloat over it.

Immediately Martie began to talk to Percy about liquor.

She did not know much about liquor from personal experience, because she did not herself touch it, and her father and mother were as abstemious as she. But Percy told her all about the proper temperature for claret, and what vintages to avoid, and what to look for, and why, and how to make a pousse cafe—oh, Percy knew a lot!

Just to keep things going, Martie described to Percy a wonderful concrete wine cellar some one she knew had just had built, and she mentioned some of the stock therein. Percy had been dipping into the Chambertin pretty well by this time, and somehow he got the idea that it was Martie's father who had done it.

Percy asserted that no home-made stuff was fit to drink, and Martie, who was determined to keep the conversation going at all costs, launched into a vivid but wholly fictitious account of the wine their cook had made last summer, and how wonderful it was.

She told it very well. The wine was made of white grapes, she said, and when finally bottled was the palest and most lovely amber. It had a wonderful aroma, like flowers; and as for the taste—la, la! A perfect sauterne. Yes. Actually!

After dinner Martie pleaded a headache and went home and did not see Percy again. She felt triumphant. She hadn't needed to say a word to Lowell—every one had seen how interested Percy was in her. What Martie had said made a deep impression on Percy Beeston. He spent the next three days telling everybody he met about what a brilliant girl Martie Craig was, and how splendid her father's wine cellar was, and last—shush—they had a cook, specially imported for the purpose, who was a wiz at making home-brew. He fully intended going out to see Martie and sampling some of the cook's achievements, but he had a sudden attack of acute indigestion, and the doctor ordered him to Hot Springs. So he removed himself from the scene, all unknowing what he had done.

He did not know, for example, that when he retailed Martie's conversation to old Maj. Paxton on the train the man in the seat ahead and the man in the seat behind had listened to every word, and had no difficulty in hearing because Paxton's deafness made it necessary for Percy to speak loudly and distinctly. His voice even carried across the aisle to a quiet man with a blue serge suit and a heavy suit case.

Nor did he know when he repeated the story in the lounge, later, that one of his listeners was Roddy Gallivan, whose normal condition is, as current phraseology has it, "whiffled and almost blotto," and who, therefore, is apt to confuse everything he hears into something quite different.

Now, news of liquor is a curious thing. It has a pervasive quality that is only comparable to the odor of gasoline.

And there is another curious thing about news of liquor. Those who hear it, if they have any active interest in it, act on it at once. They lose no time—on the theory, doubtless, that if they don't, some one else will get there first. So all of those who had listened in to Percy's story at once began to converge their directions, with the Craig house as a focus.

Martie, meanwhile, was feeling rather pleased with herself when she wasn't dreadfully unhappy.

Most of the time Lowell had been such a darling; some one else would surely snatch him up; some little clinging creature who wouldn't object to his autocratic tendencies. And he had looked at her so eagerly at Emmy's party, so hopefully. It was the first time she had been close to him since the engagement was broken. He was certainly thinner. . . . Martie sought the bathroom scales. She had lost four pounds herself!

Two or three days later her best friend, Frieda Herschel, came out for luncheon and golf at the Country Club, and she seized the opportunity to rub salt in Martie's wounds.

"You're a perfect idiot," she said with that frankness which characterizes the complete friend, "to let a man like Lowell Edwards get away from you because he wants to be sure that you're safe. I never thought you could be so obstinate and one-ideaed. You two were simply made for each other, and yet you throw him over because he's solicitous about you. If you'd done it because he wasn't—that would have been some reason. And the way you behaved to him at Emmy Wilkins's dinner was little short of brutal."

"What do you expect?" demanded Martie. "That I should go on my knees to Lowell and beg him to take me back? Perhaps I was a little hasty—and oh, Frieda, how I miss him!"

"Of course you do—and you're likely to miss him forever, if you keep on in this ridiculous way. An attractive man like Lowell is going to be snapped up by some one without delay—I saw him walking up the Avenue with Jean Desborough only yesterday, and I'd hate to have any man I cared about get into Jean's claws. Be sensible, Martie, and tell him you were in the wrong. You were, you know."

Martie sighed. "If I do that he'd always remember it, and it would be such a strategic triumph for him."

"Don't make fancy phrases when it's a question of being square with the man you really love. You do love him, and I know it."

"Oh, I do, I do."

"Then you're a ninny to act this way. It won't hurt you to eat a piece of humble pie."

After Frieda had gone, Martie pursued a very thoughtful way homeward. It had not been pleasant to see herself in the mirror of her friend's words, yet she had to admit it was a truthful reflection. Tears came to Martie's eyes when she thought of Jean walking up the avenue with Lowell, tears of mingled rage and self-pity. She began to wonder how it would be if, after all, she should close up the house and go in town and let Lowell hear of it indirectly. It was at least something to ponder over.

She pondered over it during her solitary dinner, and later while she sat in front of the library fire. If only he hadn't taken back the ring so readily when she handed it to him. If only he had made a determined effort at that wretched Wilkens dinner to win her attention, even for a moment. Then she thought of how kind and good and thoughtful Lowell had always been, and of his funny little cowlick at the left side of his hair, which never would stay brushed flat, and of the wonderful times they had had together, and of the big sapphire and diamond ring she had given back to him so peremptorily—she had loved that ring—oh, there was plenty to think about, and none of it new! She had meditated on all these things pretty continuously ever since their quarrel.

But tonight she was in a different mood concerning them. In the long month she and Lowell had been parted, this was the first time she had admitted that she was in the wrong. Frieda had done a very good day's work.

It was almost half-past 9 when the doorbell rang sharply; and Martie imagined for one ecstatic moment that Lowell had come back to her to make up. She waited breathlessly, and when the maid came in and said there was a gentleman to see her and he wouldn't give his name, Martie's heart fairly pounded with excitement.

"He's a stranger, ma'am," the maid added, "and queer looking. I left him in the hall."

The excitement died away, and Martie went out to the hall listlessly. The man who was waiting was an absolutely colorless middle-class type. His eyes were rather sharp and restless but otherwise he was just like a thousand other men-on-the-street.

"You wanted to see me?" asked Martie.

"You're Miss Craig, aren't you?" asked the man, coming a little too near to her and lowering his voice.

"Yes."

"Well—er—Miss Craig—I just came out to see if we couldn't—er—do a little business together."

"What is your business?" asked Martie, backing away slightly. Her golf clubs were standing close at hand, and she edged toward them. She did not like his manner.

The strange man coughed. "Er—I understand—that—is—a friend of mine let me in on it—that you've got a cook out here who's a perfect crackerjack at making wine—and—the long and short of it is—I've got a customer who'd pay high for a couple of cases of it provided it's as represented, and I thought maybe we could make some arrangement—you and me—and you'd let me be your agent in disposing of it. There's big money in it, Miss Craig, for both of us."

Martie took another step toward the

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CARE OF THE BODY
Continued from Page 33

and perform the work for which they were intended.

"When it comes to surgery, be not over-persuaded by well-phrased smooth words. Man cannot probe into the vital organs of the human body without disturbing the workings of the body machinery. Surgery has a place, but keep it in that place. The majority of so-called surgical cases will respond to right living. Think twice before you consent to having a knife stuck into

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"When sufficiently cooled, these doughnuts will be treated to another dose of powdered sugar, still further to increase their trouble-making proclivities. These 'sinkers,' as they are called by the elite, are a favorite

diversion in the American home, and at the American quick lunch counter. Incidentally, they served valiantly, during the late trouble in Europe, to make our soldiers forget for a time the horrors of war.

"Notwithstanding their wide popularity, they are among the most pernicious and unwholesome foods that have ever been inflicted upon a trusting populace. They have caused, and are causing, more digestive disturbances than any other one article of food eaten in America—with the possible exception of the so-called 'batter cakes'—which are lumps of raw dough, heated through for a few moments, and browned or burned on the outside.

"There semiraw lumps of indigestible starch are in a class by themselves, as specimens of what a food should not be. They may be a joy while eating, and for about a hal fan hour or so afterwards. Nevertheless, it is highly probable that they, together with a lot of other maltreated food, have, in the past, driven more men to drink than all other forms of trouble combined."

• • •

Diabetes

DIABETES is not a disease, but a symptom of a wrong condition of the body. Dr. George Starr White writes:

"This condition is nearly always a result of wrong living and wrong thinking. In the first place, it is doubtless due to putrefactive fermentation in the intestines; and in the next place, it is almost sure to be connected with worry. One can almost be positive that if a person has diabetes he has some family discord, or some business entanglement that is not successful. Worry produces a poison in the system, just as much as wrong eating.

"It is a well-known fact that diabetes is on the increase, and the situation is becoming alarming.

"The fact that this nation at the present time is consuming from ten to fifteen times more sugar per capita than it did 100 years ago, and nearly 50 per cent more than it consumed ten years ago will give us a little cue to the dietetic errors.

"The fact that we live such rapid lives and under such abnormal conditions will give another cue.

"Many authorities claim that under-oxidation is the primary cause of diabetes mellitus. This under-oxidation is a secondary cause to dietetic errors and mental anxiety.

• • •

"Nicotine is a very potent factor in producing sub-oxidation in the system. Therefore it is one of the factors in keeping diabetes on the increase.

"Diabetes is caused by faulty metabolism, and is the direct result of auto-intoxication, no matter what causes the auto-intoxication. Auto-intoxication interferes with the action of the internal secretions and sometimes it shows up as diabetes; at other times nephritis, gout, arthritis, neuritis, arteriosclerosis, etc. . . .

"The diabetic should be more than particular to keep the pores of the skin in good condition. This is best done by a tepid bath every night, followed by a good rub-down with a heavy Turkish towel.

"It is just as important for a diabetic to practice deep breathing as it is for one suffering with tuberculosis."

• • •

Mental Milk

IN ONE of his literary essays, Philip Guedalla refers to "the cheerful clatter of Sir James Barrie's cans, as he went round with the milk of human kindness."

It would be well if more of our writers dispensed that kind of mental milk.

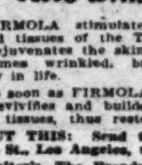
• • •

Laxatives

ARNOLD EHRET writes:

"I do not believe, that either physicians or laymen really know or understand how and why the body performs the laxative effect of these different remedies. Official medical science knows very little about the 'why' of the drugs. Their application is based upon the experience only that each one has 'a special effect.'

"All laxatives contain more or less poisons, that is, substances which would become dangerous if they were to enter the circulation in a concentrated form. The protective instinct of the body reacts instantly by a greater water supply into the stomach from the blood in order to dissolve and weaken the dangerous substance; the intestines are stimulated for increased and quickened activity, and so the 'solution' is discharged, only taking parts of the feces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The Chiropractors listed below are members and have the endorsement of the Los Angeles County Chiropractors' Association.

B. B. Reed, D. C. — 427-29-31 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Office 64443; Res. 67003. Hours: 10-1, 2-5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eve., 6:30-8.
Chas. Pineau, D. C. — Suite 425-26 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th St. Phone Bdwy. 4394; Emergency 108-28. Hours 10-5:30 and by appointment.
Roy E. Nelson, D. C. — 618 Grosse Building, 124 West Sixth St. Phone 16574. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri., 8 to 8.
Selma M. Giese, D. C. — 728 Van Nuys Building, 210 West Seventh St. Phone 63013. Hours: 10-1 and 2-4 and by appointment.
W. A. Messick, D. C. — 302 Mason Bldg., Cor. 4th & Broadway. Phone 14780, Res. 709-734. Hours: 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed., Fri. eves., 6-8.
C. C. Petersen, D. C. — 505 to 509 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy. Phone 67842. Hours: 10 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves., 6:30 to 8.
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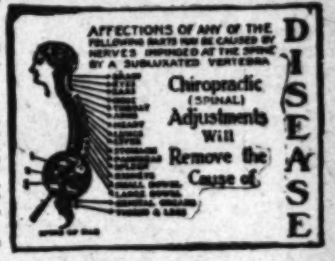

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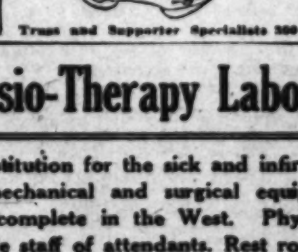

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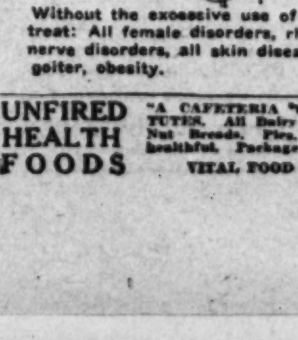
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Home Brew

by Kay Cleaver Strahle

"Now, Miss Craig," said the stranger, "that's all very well, of course, for you to say, and a very pretty bluff to pull, but I know better, and it'll be to your advantage to tell me the truth and let me in on this thing. I'm willing to go fifty-fifty on the dough with you—"

"There's the door," interrupted Martie. "Try going a hundred per cent on that."

The man did not move, but he dropped his hand into his overcoat pocket, and the gesture was one which she had seen too often on the stage to mistake. "Why, he's got a gun," she thought, but she didn't quiver.

"I'm not going yet," he said. "I know all about that liquor, and I propose to have some to sell. I'm going to be your agent whether you want me to or not. Let's make a friendly arrangement, and then there'll be no trouble for any one. When you had that liquor made and stored on your premises you were violating the law, you know—"

Martie had been thinking hard, and now she tried an old ruse.

"Who's that on the veranda?" she said sharply, looking past him out of the side light of the door. The man wheeled, and as he did so she snatched a mashie and swung it on his head. He dropped without a sound.

For a moment she stood regarding him. "Oh, I have killed him!" she thought. But he stirred and groaned faintly. She knew there would be a panic if she called the maids, so she ran down to the laundry and returned in a moment with a length of clothes line—strong, thick, smooth rope. With this she tied the bootlegger's hands and feet, and, snatching a bit of Japanese embroidery from one of the hall tables, she improvised a gag for him. When he opened his eyes and tried to rise he was completely silenced and very neatly trussed up. Faint spluttering sounds of rage came from behind the gag, and his eyes were wicked.

"Now," said Martie, "I'm going to drag you into the library where the maids can't see you, and telephone for the police." So saying, she put her hands under his arms and proceeded to half-lift, half-drag her quarry into the peaceful, firelit room she had so lately vacated, and tied him to the massive oak table. "I'm doing this," she explained amiably to him, "because I don't want you to roll around—you might loosen your ropes some way. But you can't drag that table—it takes four men to lift it, and it's got no casters on it."

Having tied the bootlegger to the table, she went her way to the telephone to summon the police. But when she took down the receiver there was no answer from Central, and repeated jogglings of the hook effected nothing. The line was dead.

"I'll have to run out to the garage and send Tim down to the station house in my little car," she decided. "It will be almost as quick, anyway."

But as she left the telephone she became aware of a motor stopping outside, and a second later the bell rang again. She heard the second maid coming from the servants' sitting-room to answer it, so she hurried back to the library and stood just inside the door, in front of her prisoner, to keep the girl from seeing him.

"It's two men, Miss Martie," said Annie, looking puzzled. "They look like the first one, somehow, I left them in the hall, too. Don't you want me to stay around?"

"Oh, no," said Martie. "It's perfectly all right," Annie disappeared and Martie again came out to greet unexpected guests.

They were, as Annie had reported, very like the other man in general effect. One was quite short, however, and it was he who came forward as Martie appeared.

He opened his coat just long enough to give her a glance at a large official-looking metal badge. "We're here from headquarters to search this place for liquor illegally bought," he announced gruffly. "We expect you to give us such assistance as we require. It will go a lot easier for you in court if you do, lady."

Martie felt like giggling. It was so absurd. "There is no liquor of any kind here," she said; "but if you wish to make a search I will certainly assist you."

The two men exchanged significant looks. "We'll go right down to that concrete vault your father had built in the cellar, Miss Craig, if you please, which contains, as we know, a considerable stock, which he got since the law was passed. We're going to search and confiscate—we have a truck waiting outside."

If he had not said this last, Martie would not have leaped to the conclusion that she

and yet you throw him over because he's so-ciitous about you. If you'd done it because he wasn't—that would have been some reason. And the way you behaved to him at Jimmy Wilkins's dinner was little short of brutal."

"What do you expect?" demanded Mattie. "That I should go on my knees to Lowell and beg him to take me back? Perhaps I was a little hasty—and oh, Frieda, how I miss him!"

MATTIE CRAIG was a very modern girl. She broke off absolutely and forever with the only man she could ever love of ever possibly think of marrying—these words are her own—because he attempted to dictate to her.

Lowell Edwards had no business to say that it was unsafe for her to live in the big Craig house, out on that lonely Shore Road, with only the maids for protection, while her father and mother spent the winter in Pasadena. Her father and mother had said nothing of the sort, but Lowell had, and Martie had flared up in a way that was entirely unlike her usual calm self.

"Now, Miss Craig," said the stranger, "that's all very well, of course, for you to say, and a very pretty bluff to pull, but I know better, and it'll be to your advantage to tell me the truth and let me in on this thing. I'm willing to go fifty-fifty on the dough with you—"

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"Now," said Martie, "I'm going to drag you into the library where the maids can't see you, and telephone for the police." So saying, she put her hands under his arms and proceeded to half-lift, half-drag her quarry into the peaceful, firelit room she had so lately vacated, and tied him to the massive oak table. "I'm doing this," she explained amiably to him, "because I don't want you to roll around—you might loosen your ropes some way. But you can't drag that table—it takes four men to lift it, and it's got no casters on it."

Having tied the bootlegger to the table, she went her way to the telephone to summon the police. But when she took down the receiver there was no answer from Central, and repeated jogglings of the hook effected nothing. The line was dead.

"I'll have to run out to the garage and send Tim down to the station house in my little car," she decided. "It will be almost as quick, anyway."

But as she left the telephone she became aware of a motor stopping outside, and a second later the bell rang again. She heard the second maid coming from the servants' sitting-room to answer it, so she hurried back to the library and stood just inside the door, in front of her prisoner, to keep the girl from seeing him.

"It's two men, Miss Martie," said Annie, looking puzzled. "They look like the first one, somehow, I left them in the hall, too. Don't you want me to stay around?"

"Oh, no," said Martie. "It's perfectly all right," Annie disappeared and Martie again came out to greet unexpected guests.

They were, as Annie had reported, very like the other man in general effect. One was quite short, however, and it was he who came forward as Martie appeared.

He opened his coat just long enough to give her a glance at a large official-looking metal badge. "We're here from headquarters to search this place for liquor illegally bought," he announced gruffly. "We expect you to give us such assistance as we require. It will go a lot easier for you in court if you do, lady."

Martie felt like giggling. It was so absurd. "There is no liquor of any kind here," she said; "but if you wish to make a search I will certainly assist you."

The two men exchanged significant looks. "We'll go right down to that concrete vault your father had built in the cellar, Miss Craig, if you please, which contains, as we know, a considerable stock, which he got since the law was passed. We're going to search and confiscate—we have a truck waiting outside."

If he had not said this last, Martie would not have leaped to the conclusion that she

"Smart, aren't you?" said the stranger, "but you haven't a drop of it in the place, to my certain knowledge. Good evening."

"Now, Miss Craig," said the stranger, "that's all very well, of course, for you to say, and a very pretty bluff to pull, but I know better, and it'll be to your advantage to tell me the truth and let me in on this thing. I'm willing to go fifty-fifty on the dough with you—"

"There's the door," interrupted Martie. "Try going a hundred per cent on that."

The man did not move, but he dropped his hand into his overcoat pocket, and the gesture was one which she had seen too often on the stage to mistake. "Why, he's got a gun," she thought, but she didn't quiver.

"I'm not going yet," he said. "I know all about that liquor, and I propose to have some to sell. I'm going to be your agent whether you want me to or not. Let's make a friendly arrangement, and then there'll be no trouble for any one. When you had that liquor made and stored on your premises you were violating the law, you know—"

Martie had been thinking hard, and now she tried an old ruse.

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The shorter man again spoke. "Certainly not—but you'll be doing the wise thing to give us all the information you can. So if you'll kindly lead the way—"

Martie led the way, turning on the lights as they went. Part way down the basement stairs she paused and looked around. "But some of my father's stock was bought long before the law was passed—what about that?" she said innocently.

"He will only be required to prove that to have it returned to him," said the short man politely. "All of the goods confiscated will be held in safe storage until your father gets back and appears in court."

"Oh-h," said Martie, "how very nice of you. Here we are. That wooden door covers the steel door of the vault—do you see? I'll have to open it—you could never break it down in the world. Will you lend me your flash light so that I can see the lock clearly?" She smiled at the shorter man, and when Martie smiled she was—oh, well, even a liquor thief can perceive beauty and enjoy it.

"Certainly," he said, and they both stood a step aside so this guileless girl could open the vault. Martie had switched on the lights as they had entered the cellar, and the place was open to their gaze, though not brilliantly lit, but the alleged vault was in rather a dim corner. So he passed over the flashlight without a protest. Martie stooped and fumbled—the lock of the wooden door clicked and the door swung towards them. Then suddenly the whole place was in Stygian darkness.

"Oh, how provoking!" came Martie's voice calmly through the gloom. "Our lights do that every once in a while. Just step over toward me and I'll give you back your flash and run up and turn on the emergency switch."

The two men had given a startled jump when the lights went out, but Martie's words reassured them. They edged over nearer her, and as they got on the other side of the wooden door they felt her slip past them with a murmured "excuse me," and their next sensation was the sudden, violent impact of the door itself sweeping them into the unknown space beyond it—bing!

The door was impelled by Martie. The darkness had been brought on by her artful fingers working at a concealed switch beside the wooden door, which was the mere prosaic entrance to the preserve closet. She had got the lock and bolt in place while they sprawled within, knocked off their feet by the wallop of the door.

Martie lit the cellar lights again, and wondered if the closet door would hold. It was a heavy door—but there was no use taking chances. She must get the police, now, at once.

She ran upstairs, turned out the lights below, and locked the door as an additional safeguard. Gaining the first floor she hurried to the side entrance, which was nearest the garage, and as she flung it open she nearly ran into two more men who were standing there, evidently just about to ring. One of them instantly stuck his foot in the door.

Martie stepped back.

"And what do you want?" she demanded, bringing the door almost to, and regretting that it didn't have a chain bolt.

"Don't be alarmed, Miss, but don't holler," said one of the new pair. "We're here from headquarters, to search the place for liquor. We shall expect you to help us. You're Miss Craig, I take it."

"That's exactly what the other two said," flashed through Martie's mind. She couldn't trap this new pair down there, anyway. That place was fully pre-empted.

"Come in," she said at last, "and let me see your badges. I'll assist you, of course, if you're really detectives."

They flashed badges that were for all the world like those shown her ten minutes earlier by the other pair.

"Are you alone—or are there more of you waiting outside?" she asked.

"What do you want to know for?"

"Nothing special," said Martie. "But it never rains, but it pours, you know."

"It ain't raining and we ain't here to talk about the weather. We're doing the job ourselves," answered the spokesman. "I guess we were just in time, hey? I see you got a truck out there, engine running, to make a getaway of it. Lucky we come just when we did."

Now what in the world did he mean by that? Were these a different gang after all? Martie took a deep breath and addressed herself to her problem.

"So you guessed that did you?" she said

"Oh, no," said Martie. "It's on the second floor. Just follow me, please. I'll show you."

"Say, what's that noise?" asked the one who had spoken first, pausing half way up the stairs.

They all stopped to listen—yes, there were smashings—and impassioned cries—but dimmed and deadened by many walls between.

"I think it's one of those funny monologue records—there's a phonograph in the servants' sitting-room—they love it," said Martie, thoughtfully. She turned to go on, and after a second's hesitation they followed her.

She led them into her father's room, done by a famous decorator in black oak and wonderful Charles II needlework.

"Swell place, Bill," commented the more talkative of the men, gazing about him.

"I'll say so," said Bill.

"I'm glad you like it," said Martie in a wistfully innocent tone. "Now—that's the bath. The liquor storage room is at the end—behind those clothes hanging there—do you see?"

They pressed in eagerly, and she let them precede her. It had always been Mr. Craig's pet complaint about his architect that his bath had no window, nothing but interior ventilation. Martie thought of that architect with gratitude as she closed the door behind the two new intruders and snapped to the strong bolt—she herself having remained outside. They leaped back, but too late. Rattlings of the door knob, infuriated cries, frenzied kicks pursued her as she fled from the room, but that was all.

"There's not another place to lock up anyone," she exclaimed aloud as she rushed downstairs. "I simply must get the police before anybody else comes. I'll try the telephone once more—" But that was no use—it was still dead.

It occurred to her that she could take one or the other of the thieves' cars, and it might be easier to go herself for help than to take time to explain to Tim. She stopped a moment in the hall to slip a heavy coat over her evening dress, and as she did so she heard a shuffling step on the veranda, and unsteady hands apparently fumbling for the bell.

"More of them! Impossible!" She snapped on the veranda lights, and looked through the side light to behold a fashionably attired, somewhat wavering gentleman trying to locate the entrance.

"Oh, he can't be a thief," she thought. "He wouldn't have on dress clothes, and he wouldn't be drunk." With which sapient comment, she promptly opened the door.

"O—oh—di' I fin' it?" asked a mushy, but most unterrifying voice.

"Find what?" asked Martie in return.

The drunken gentleman calculated, and took two quick steps, caught the side of the door and stood there, smiling down at her.

"Goorevenin', please t'meecha. Been lookin' for zish plashe all 'evenin' ev' since 8 o'clock. Mished it—drove raund some more—mished it—drove round some more—" he stopped and laughed uproariously. "Fin'ly see big house—lotsa lights—carsh park outshide—twis' my lil ole car aroun' again—n' here I am."

"What place were you looking for?" asked Martie.

He gazed at her with sad surprise, "Izshe lookin' for 'at roadhoushe Perce Beeston tol' me 'bout—you know Perce Beeston—fat fella, dam bore allatime—he tole me 'bout zish plashe—fines home brew in 'Merica. Perce said—goo' stuff. Perce shaid, 'You go there, Roddy'—Roddy Gallivan, zhat's me—he shaid, 'you go there, ol' son, an' tell 'em I sentshou, an it'll be a-a-a-a-ll ri'.' Lemme sit down, girlie—gimme it'l drink your besht home brew, an' I'll be the quieteesh lil c'customer y'ever had in your life."

He staggered past her into the hall, dropped down on an old Italian cassone, looked about him with entire satisfaction and saying gently, 'Nicsh plashe—but awfu' har' to fin'," leaned his hand against the wall and went sound asleep."

"Well," said Martie, still calm. "A friend of Percy Beeston's—and just the sort of friend Percy Beeston would have. I'll leave him here and have him arrested too. I only wish it were Percy Beeston himself."

So saying, she shut the front door of her home carefully behind her and descended to the driveway, where Gallivan's roadster was chuffing faithfully. Martie climbed in and stepped on the gas.

Half way to the police station the lights of the Country Club suggested nearer succor. Why not stop there and let them tele

phone for the police? Miss Craig, who was trying to hide something from you? Will you please come in the house and see what I have found in the end of his own walk—he tries to kill me!"

"We heard it was in the cellar," frowned one of the men.

and perform the work for which they were intended.

"When it comes to surgery, be not over-persuaded by well-phrased smooth words. Man cannot probe into the vital organs of the human body without disturbing the workings of the body machinery. Surgery has a place, but keep it in that place. The majority of so-called surgical cases will respond to right living. Think twice before you consent to having a knife thrust into your flesh."

• • •

Meat and Drugs

THE meat men and the drug men seem to have made an alliance. Both have become alarmed at the spread of health ideas:

So strenuous is the campaign already, that the institution of meat packers wrote a letter of protest to Good Health, Dr. J. H. Kellogg's Battle Creek magazine, quoting Dr. Osler as "the Medical Bible," and calling attention to the fact that in his book "nothing was said about meat being a cause of appendicitis."

The persuader is getting in its work. The patent medicine advertisers have been reached. No more shall we see the headline: "Cut out meat, if the back hurts, or the kidneys trouble."

Good Health comments as follows:

"The people cannot be deceived by the thin camouflage of the Corrective Education Committee, which under medical direction is acting as press agent for the big butcher shops of the Chicago stockyards."

"Social Hygiene"

• • • •

FOLLOWING is from Health Culture:

"The commercial laboratory is not the only danger that the people have to face for other dangers have to be faced and one of them is the social hygiene organizations that conduct clinics for the venereal diseases and treatment for the suspicious or near-venereal diseases which are based on examinations of suspects by the laboratory system of diagnosis.

"Workers in factories and workers in stores and employees generally as well as persons arrested are forced to submit specimens of blood or throat mucus or scrapings from the skin to be examined in laboratories on suspicion that they have venereal diseases and on these examinations many persons are driven into submission to a prolonged and dangerous treatment of drugging them with mercury or other corrosive chemicals.

"Many persons are driven to suicide by the charge set up against them of being carriers of disease as well as having blood diseases when in truth they are innocent, generally. The laboratory method of diagnosis by blood chemistry is commercialized and it is going strong and the harm it is doing is widespread and the good it is doing is not obvious to me nor is it proven to me that the laboratory diagnosis is either reliable or necessary.

"The treatment of disease of whatsoever nature and of whatever name that is given it when it is resolved down to its simplest terms can be met by a treatment without drugs for the vegetable foods and plain water are all sufficient and safe and rapid in their cleansing effect on the body. It is a queer idea that some of us hold that when a man has a sore on his skin or a fever of the body that to cure them the body of that person requires a prolonged course of poisoning with arsenic or mercury or strychnine or potassium iodide in with some other equally dangerous chemicals in order to be cured of a disorder of the body that is less dangerous to life than the treatment."

• • •

Doughnuts

FOLLOWING is from "Eating to Live Long," by William Henry Porter, M.D.:

"The average mother insists upon having, and feeding to her family only the whitest of white flour, from which every particle of tooth and bone building mineral has been removed.

"She feeds her family on batter cakes, griddle cakes, pies and other delectable foods, fried and baked in grease, which substance permeates the starch granules and coats them over with a layer of indigestible fat.

"She frequently mixes sugar into the mess, and over this she and her family pour an additional amount of the sap of the sugar cane, which has been boiled down and refined, making a highly concentrated and dangerous gastric and intestinal irritant.

"When sufficiently cooked, these doughnuts will be treated to another dose of powdered sugar, still further to increase their trouble-making proclivities. These 'sinkers,' as they are called by the elite, are a favorite

Cantilever Shoe

For Men, Women and Children

Why Do So Many People Have Weak Arches?

If shoe clerks are correct in saying that sixty per cent of the women they wait on have weak arches; if the army examiners were correct in rejecting, on account of flat foot, enough men to make a big city—then it does seem strange that so many people should have to suffer from failure of the foot to hold up under the weight of the body. They're not all fat people, either.

The Answer

Broadly speaking, the reason is this: Every part of the body is always clad so as to permit reasonable muscular freedom, except the foot. Here the ligaments and muscles which should hold the arch bones in place, become atrophied through restricted circulation and lack of exercise in shoes that are rigid, tight, ill-fitting.. Down goes the arch. There are other special causes, but the bulk of the sufferers can blame the shoes they have worn.

You Can Avoid It

How much better to wear Cantilever Shoes, with their flexible arches, and room for every part of the foot. They allow the arch muscles to exercise and strengthen naturally as you walk. Circulation is free. They are restful shoes to wear all day. They are comfortable. All these features for your comfort and well-being have not prevented Cantilevers from being good-looking shoes. Their trim appearance is one of the pleasures in wearing them.

These shoes are very finely made. The prices are moderate.

EXPERT FITTING ALWAYS

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5th Floor

Seventh and Hill Sts.

New Pantages Theater Bldg.

Pyorrhea Banished or Money Back!

Don't lose your teeth! It positively isn't necessary. Without risking a penny you can free yourself from this dread disease. I KNOW, because my teeth and gums were in the most dreadful condition—dentist told me the only help was to pull my teeth. Necessity in my case was actually the mother of invention, for I originated a treatment which restored my teeth and gums to normal condition and banished the disease utterly. Now, I want you to benefit, and to induce you to believe what I say, I make this guaranteed offer—if I could make a fairer one I would. A full 3 months' treatment costs only $2. In six weeks' time you will note a marked improvement. If after six weeks' treatment you are not absolutely satisfied that this treatment will do the work, just return the half empty carton and sales slip to the dealer and your $2 will be refunded. There are no conditions or strings to this offer. You are the judge and jury. My experience proves that after six weeks no one will stop the treatment for ten times $2. I have deposited with the L. A. Trust and Savings Bank $50,000 as surety for refund. The Federal Postal Laws compel me to observe this simple guarantee which means just what it says. You are fully protected.

You can buy McDermott's Guaranteed Pyorrhea Treatment at Hamburger's, American Drug Co., Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., or ask any druggist. If he hasn't it, and won't get it for you, I will mail it postpaid anywhere in the U. S. for $2 with the above guarantee. John F. McDermott. 624 Union League Bldg., Los Angeles.

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"I was hard of hearing and had head noises; six treatments cured me."

"No more head noises after taking three treatments."

Advice free and invited. 350 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12, Wednesday evening, 6 to 8.

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More die from Heart Disease than any other.

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The white man digs it, hunts it, grows it. The natives of the Orient buy it and use it. American Officers and Missionaries tell us in their reports that natives past 80 work in the rice and cane padies with youngsters and seem wonderfully active and hearty. It took William J. Davies 36 years to discover the secret—Why?

The Answer is GENG-SENG!

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Geng Seng is saving thousands of nervous, run down, acid mouth, constipated people. Why not you? Double your life—be happy and fit.

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The Los Angeles County Chiropractors Assn

Organized to protect the public through education against charlatans and impostors as to what constitutes the Science of Chiropractic and its proper practice.

Everybody Has Trouble that the Body Suffers is traceable to a nerve center

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DO YOU KNOW that the fact the chiropractic way is better health is the certain way. By tracing physical ills to the allied nerve center we find the source of the trouble and relieve suffering.

The Chiropractors listed below are members

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LETTERS FROM HAWAII NEC.

By Dorothy Gardiner

III

August 24.

DEAR FAMILY:

I'm sleepy and full of salt water tonight, so I'm afraid this won't be much of a letter. This morning Jo and I went to the Royal Hawaii Hotel for her last she looked like an angel. (The cashier is a very nice girl, a Canadian, but I must say that I think Chong has a good imagination.) I see that I can't compete with her. Chong is a married man with a

flower cup. They are a very pale pink, one of the almost white with pink veins, the other a little deeper, with yellow edges to the petals and a cardinal velvet spot in the

The crowd was almost as good as the re-

would almost commit murder to obtain.

and a gold collar literally blazing with dia-monds, and she carried a black fan that I

By Mason A. Patter

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR)

XV

CARDINAL AND LOBELIA

OUR Cardinal flower is easily the queen of the Lobelia family.

The "Lobelia fashion" is not an easy thing to describe. But it is so different from all other flower fashions that one learns it at once and never afterward confuses it with anything else. Then, too, it is unique and striking enough never to miss attracting the attention of the passer-by. There is nothing just like its long slender tube, with a slit down the upper side and dividing the upper one of the two lips; nor like the peculiar combination of being two-lipped and five-cleft; nor the arrangement of erect lobes (two in number) of the upper lip, and hanging, rather pendulous ones (three) of the lower lip. These things unmistakably mark the "Lobelia style."

Our California Cardinal flower (Lobelia splendons) is the likeness in form and color of its eastern sister (L. cardinalis,) of which John Burroughs wrote: "When vivid color is wanted, what can surpass or equal our Cardinal flower? There is a glow about this flower, as if the color emanated from it as from a live coal. The eye is baffled and does not seem to reach the surface of the petal; it does not see the texture or material part as it does in other flowers, but rests on a steady, still radiance. It is not so much something colored as it is the color itself. And then the moist, cool, shady places it affects usually, where it has no rivals, and where the large, dark, shadows need just such a dab of fire! Often, too, we

Cardinal flower (Lobelia Splendens) from the San Bernardino Mountains.

see its double, its reflected image in some dark pool heightening its effect!"

The Lobelia splendens well deserves its specific name. No flower grows of a more vivid or all-commanding hue. What a thrill passed through me the first time its fiery color blazed out before my astonished eyes! The flaming thing stood on the far side of a moist meadow along the upper reaches of the Santa Ana River in the San Bernardino Mountains, where I was "noseying along" one day late in August two or three years ago. I had never been fortunate enough to run across it before, yet I realized at once what it was, for I knew there could be only one flower with that startling red in this part of the world—and in the past I had known the Cardinal flower of the East. With joy I hailed its sight, and that day literally became a "red-letter" one in a long list of trips "afield in Southern California."

The California Cardinal Flower More Vivid in Color Than Those of East

I FIRMLY believe that our western Cardinal flower is even finer than its eastern sister—but this may be a bit of California self-conceit. However it really seems to me that the vivid color of our flower is always pure and undefiled, while that of the other—as I remember it—is sometimes mixed

A "solid stand" of Wild Portulaca (Calandrinia caulescens.) A field of bright magenta, From Santa Barbara.

and dulled with paler hues. But then, you know, it doesn't always do to trust a Californian's memory!

There is one thing, however, as a Southern Californian, I can boast of in regard to our Cardinal flower without fear of denial or contradiction; that is, it belongs to the southern mountains only, not invading the Sierra Nevada at all, nor ranging westward in the coast mountains.

Although our Cardinal flower seems to have no full sister dwelling anywhere in the Southwest, she has some close cousins, all of which bear the unmistakable family likeness. But they are all blue—one of them the bluest of the blue. This one is Dowingia pulchella of the botanists. It is quite commonly called "Blue Lobelia," and may be said to stand as a type for the family. Its range is from Ventura county northward. I have found it most plentiful in the canyons of the Santa Ynez Mountains, in Santa Barbara county. It is a lowly, reclining plant, seeking wet, springy places, where it sometimes makes a bed of deep blue. While its hue is not so compelling as that of its flaming cardinal cousin, it is as vivid as a full, deep blue can well be, and would hardly fail to attract your eye if it should happen to come within your field of vision. Sometimes a single plant, or a small clump of three or four, finds lodgement on the lower side of a boulder in a little mountain stream, where it makes a deep azure spot against the stream-weathered rock—like a speck of deep blue sky showing through a break in the clouds.

In the San Gabriel Mountains and other places in the south there is another lowly blue cousin of the Cardinal flower. Palmerella debilis-serrata the botanists call it—which is a "whole mouthful" of a name, especially for so small a plant. It has no common name, as far as I have been able to learn, other than Palmerella, which seems a pity, for we are quite apt to run across it in our canyon investigations. It is just as distinctly built after the "Lobelia fashion" as its tall cardinal cousin. The flower is much smaller than that of the Blue Lobelia and of a lighter shade.

A favorite home-spot of this little Palmerella is a wet, springy shale bed Several years ago there was an extensive bed of it in Millard Canyon on the upper side of the trail, perhaps a mile below the Dawn mine. During the last two or three winters, however, slides of shale from above have torn away and buried most of the plants. I have also seen it in a number of other nearby canyons, including Eaton, Santa Anita, Monrovia and others farther eastward.

I have been "laying out" for a long time to say something about the Pursianes; and as there is just about the right amount of space left to fill out this article, I will say that something right now.

Our Pursianes are not many, but they are a distinctive lot. Best known of all of them, perhaps—at least the one known to most persons, that is, of our native Pursianes—is the miner's lettuce (Montia perfoliata.) I think almost everyone who frequents the wild knows this little white-flowered plant that grows on moist, shaded hillsides and in wooded canyons. It has two sorts of leaves; a tuft of basal ones that are long and slender; and a stem pair that unite about the stalk in saucer-form, from the center of which the loose raceme of small, white flowers rises. The plant is a near-cousin of the world-famed spring beauty of the Eastern States. In fact, for a long time botanists considered it a sister, placing it in the same genus—that of Claytonia.

Regretfully, I am compelled to admit that our little Montia is not so bewitching and lovely a flower as its eastern cousin, the spring beauty; but as an offset to this, we can claim for it a greater domestic value. Its name of miner's lettuce indicates wherein its value lies. It is said that the Indians, as well as the miners, used the plant as a relish. To the miners who first came to the Coast it must have been particularly acceptable, as in the early days of the gold rush there was nothing of the kind either raised in gardens or shipped in. So to find something growing wild, ready at hand to gather that would furnish the necessary "greens" for balancing one's diet, must have been a blessing of no small degree. Leaves, stalks and buds alike possess the pungent taste. Thus the whole plant contributes to the making of the salad. And in favorable locations it grows so thickly that gathering a "mess" of it is no task at all.

The Wild Portulaca Loves the Hillsides and Moist Valleys

JUST as plentiful as the miner's lettuce is the wild Portulaca (Calandrinia caulescens,) another of our Pursianes. Unlike the little Montia, however, it avoids the shade. We find it most commonly on hillsides sloping to the north, or on the level floors of moist valleys. It is a low plant, with many succulent stems branching from the root or just above—the stems reclining on the ground, or against one another where they grow very thickly, as they often do. The bright rose-magenta flowers attract the eye, even when they are nearly hid by the plant's foliage or the surrounding grass.

Wild Portulaca is the real "10 o'clock scholar" of our wild flowers. It never opens its eyes before 9 o'clock in the morning; more often it is 10; on foggy days it never wakes up at all. And it always goes to bed by 4 in the afternoon. One season, in the outskirts of Santa Barbara, I knew a five-acre lot that was a plain, ordinary-looking pasture from mid-afternoon until mid-fore-

Blue Lobelia (Dowingia pulchella) from the Santa Ynez Mountains.

noon of the next day, and then for about five or six hours was a solid field of solid magenta! That same season the Santa Ynez Valley presented a similar spectacle miles and miles in length!

The herbage of the Portulaca makes a very good forage. Cattle will graze over it about as freely as on grass. The plants are also used for salads, although they are not considered as palatable as miner's lettuce. It grows all up and down the Pacific Coast from Washington to Mexico.

Anyone who has visited the Yosemite, and who has taken any notice of the flowers there, surely has not failed to note that odd-looking plant called "Pussy-paws" (Spragua umbellata.) It has been very aptly named, for its flower clusters resemble nothing so much in shape and appearance as a tabby's soft pads—except that their color is pinkish or even a light-rose. If you haven't seen this interesting plant, when you have visited the Yosemite, then the next time you go there, look in the open, sandy patches, and you will not only find it, but you will be surprised at the beauty which so lowly a plant can add to a spot. The gray foliage and soft-pinkish tufts of bloom make a charming combination.

We have this same Pussy-paws here in the south; and it is plentiful, too, only we have to go to the higher mountain ranges to see it. It grows on all the ridges of the

Pussy-paws (Spragua umbellata.) From the San Bernardino Mountains.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

CARE OF THE BODY

CONDUCTED BY HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M. D.

be obtained by taking them on four hot steam baths weekly; followed each time by a full pack, with extra compress on the throat, and a whole bath as the conclusion of the process. The amount of fluid taken internally should be as little as possible for several weeks.

"Operations are very uncertain, and often dangerous; amputation of the tumor has sometimes been followed by imbecility and idiocy."

It should be added that the alarming increase of goitre and cancer is due to modern methods of medical treatment, which obstruct the circulation of the blood, thus favoring the formation of abnormal growths.

• • •

Let Nature Cure

CORRESPONDENTS often write to me: "Can you cure"—this, that or the other.

To which I reply:

I can cure nothing. Nobody can cure anything. Only nature cures. Nature is always trying to cure. What is called "disease" is an effort of nature to expel morbid matter from the system. Then "medical science" proceeds to suppress the symptom, always with disastrous results.

It is refreshing to encounter a patient who understands this. Here is a letter from a woman consultant:

"I have been following your advice now for three months and I wish to thank you for the wonderful improvement in my health. I had taken 606 and mercury for over four years, and I was gradually getting worse. My bowels, kidneys and liver were almost paralyzed from mercury, so I got desperate, and took your advice.

"I never will go back to drugs again. I have got rid of my constipation, my stomach is much better, my kidneys are fine, and the liver is getting better, so are my nerves. Of course I backslided a little once in a while, but not often. I still have some pains, but they are disappearing. I am going to continue to be very careful of what I eat for I can see what a wrong diet I had before.

"After taking poison into my system for over four years, I can't expect to be entirely well in three months."

You can get well, if you are willing to pay the price. The price is patience, perseverance and self denial. There is no other way.

• • •

Men, Women and Sex

IN "POTTERISM," the author, Rose Macauley, makes one of her characters say:

"Men usually have, as a rule, more sex feeling than women, that's all. Naturally. They need more, to carry them through all the business of making marriage proposals and keeping up homes, and so on. Women often have very little. That's why they're often better at friendship than men are. A woman can be a man's friend all her life, but a man, in nine cases out of ten, will either get tired of it, or want more. Women have a tremendous gift for friendship. Their friendships with other women are usually much more devoted and more faithful than a man's with other men. Most men, though of course not all, want sex in their lives at some time or other. Hundreds of women are quite happy without it. They're quite often nearly sexless. Very few men are that."

• • •

Surgery

FOLLOWING is by James Faulkner, N.D.:

"Surgery has its place, but that place is not to be exploited as it is today. In case of injury, and certain growths or malformations, surgery is beneficial.

"A great deal of surgery, as practiced, is destructive rather than constructive, as it is based on guesswork and experimentation. To remove an organ because it is exhausted from overwork is not getting at the cause. To cut away tissues which are diseased, because of deposits of systemic waste is not cure. Cutting into cancerous growths does not take from the blood stream the impurities on which such growths feed. This interference more often aggravates rather than remedies the condition.

"The wholesale slaughter of children's tonsils is a crime and an outrage. Why tear out these glands which have such a valuable function? In most cases a rational diet and hygienic living will correct such conditions in a few weeks' time. The tonsils become inflamed, because of overwork. By removing them you only shift elimination to some other more vital tissue. Very often lung trouble follows.

"Surgery often deals only with symptoms

"The surgeon will lead you to believe that removal of tonsils or appendix is a simple process of but little consequence. Before you believe that do a little individual investigation. Follow up a few cases, several years after the operation. What you take to be a new ailment, afflicting such a person, is more often no more than the same old systemic poisons seeking elimination elsewhere. The knife only diverted the channel of elimination.

"The appendix, or tonsil, is but a very small part of the human body. So is the spark plug of an auto only a small part of that machine, but remove one and see how your auto hits the grade. Each and every organ of your body was placed there for a purpose, and if you live as you should they each and every one will function properly

Two to Three Doses Will Relieve Any Form of Indigestion

TAKE O-M TABLETS

For Indigestion and Constipation

THE perfect effect and wonderful results of O-M Tablets in Constipation and Indigestion place them absolutely in a class by themselves in the treatment of these troubles.

THEY ARE EQUALLY EFFECTIVE FOR STOMACH, KIDNEY, LIVER AND INTESTINES. They have the double effect of overcoming constipation and relieving inflamed and ulcerated places.

Get rid of inflammation and constipation and you will be relieved of almost every other trouble. Inflammation of the mucous linings causes gastritis, dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh, ulceration, general weakness.

A noted doctor once said: "If I could cure constipation I could cure the world." O-M TABLETS ARE UNFAILING IN CONSTIPATION.

The direct healing action and tonic supplied by O-M Tablets insure permanency and quick results. Two or three doses relieve any case of gas, constipation or inflammation of the bladder. A sample is often sufficient to stop stomach trouble.

"I suffered for more than five years with Constipation and Indigestion. Doctor said I had inflammation of the intestines and liver. Your O-M Tablets relieved me completely and I have had no recurrence of the trouble."

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Demonstration or Trial Sample as proof to all. Send this notice with 10c. These samples are sufficient for 10 days' treatment. Address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. Large sizes, 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail.

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NERVOUSNESS

Are you nervous? Do you suffer from nervousness? Is it not a fact that you are nervous? Is it not a fact that you are nervous? Is it not a fact that you are nervous

LETTERS FROM HAWAII NEI

By Dorothy Gardiner

III

August 24.

DEAR FAMILY:

I'm sleepy and full of salt water tonight, so I'm afraid this won't be much of a letter. This morning Jo and I went to the lovely white coral Hawaiian church, Kawaiahao, the oldest in the islands, fondly hoping to hear a whole Hawaiian service. The minister is a very brilliant, very handsome Pake-Hawaiian (Chinese-Hawaiian) who preaches remarkable sermons both in English and in Hawaiian. This morning, however, he arose and introduced a white missionary who proceeded to talk down to the level of the brown brothers for three-quarters of an hour, in English. I have never blushed so much for my race before, and I have never, never heard such an awful sermon—the only things that saved it at all was that some of the audience didn't understand him very well. Jo and I writhed and suffered and finally took refuge in the Hawaiian hymn book, trying to figure out what the words meant from the English titles to the tunes.

Finally the wretch finished and the minister arose, took the missionary's notes, and proceeded to interpret in Hawaiian. From his motions and inflections he must have made a much better sermon out of the thing, and I know that he talked about "psychology" and "vibration" (there are no equivalents for those words in Hawaiian,) which the white man most certainly did not include in his speech. The audience, by the way, was exceedingly interesting—lovely half-whites, fat old Hawaiian women in black and purple holokus, and pompous men with orange leis on their hats—but they couldn't take away the bad taste left by the white man.

There were great doings here last week in honor of Secretary Daniels, who came down to open the new dry dock at Pearl Harbor. Mr. K. took me out to see the dedication. It was really quite a sight, with all the local notables much in evidence (you should have seen the Hawaiian Mayor's fat Hawaiian wife, in her white silk holoku trimmed with tinsel fringe, just like a Christmas tree,) and there were some good speeches, Mr. Daniels' being particularly well worth listening to. Mrs. Daniels pushed the button that started the water gushing up into the big cement hole, and I was thrilled all over—regular lemon-phosphate feeling.

The dry dock is huge, 1002 feet long, and it is to be open to the ships of all the world, which means a wonderful thing for Honolulu. Pearl Harbor is some miles inland, a harbor big enough to accommodate the whole United States Navy and many ships besides, and the development of it is a big plume for us in the strategic hat of the Pacific Ocean. It is really quite an unbelievable place. I had never been there before, and the scope of the operations awed me considerably, they seem so little like sleepy Honolulu.

Last night I went to the big public reception given for Mr. and Mrs. Daniels in the old red velvet throne room of poor Queen Liliuokalani—and it was the most interesting thing I have raked up since the volcano. First in the receiving line was the Governor with his wife, very dignified and handsome, both of them. Then came the Secretary and his wife. Mrs. Daniels shook hands as though each person were conferring a personal favor upon her—I felt as though I were the honored guest and she the general public. Then came some lesser dignitaries, and the Hawaiian Mayor, who looks rather like a walrus, and his stout wife, in a black holoku this time, with jet trimmings. Then there were some more minor vessels, and finally the two most interesting people in the line, old Judge Dole, the first President and later the first Governor of Hawaii, and the Princess Kaiulani-anioli (I should hate to be cross-examined as to the spelling of that word.) Judge Dole is over six feet high (at least that is how he impressed me) with a patriarchal white beard, a true "eagle's eye," and a presence like the Angel of the Lord. I felt that I had received a blessing from some divine hand after I had bowed to him.

But the Princess was better. She is neither young nor beautiful, but she has a smile like liquid sunshine and a manner both easy and regal—the true poise of royalty, even if she is only a South Sea Island princess. She was simply fascinating with her charming manners and her graceful carriage, and I truly felt as if I were in the presence of royalty. Oh, yes, she wore a black gown distantly related to the holoku, and a gold collar literally blazing with diamonds, and she carried a black fan that I would almost commit murder to obtain.

The crowd was almost as good as the receiving line. All sorts and conditions of persons were there—society women, some of them in wonderful gowns and more of them in awful mother-made-it-at-home herself dresses; lovely hapa-haole (hal white) girls in their white dresses and bright leis; dark old Hawaiian dowagers in the most astonishing of holokus; Japanese women in stunning kimonos—and one old Chinaman in his shirt sleeves and no collar!

I went to the aquarium on Saturday, and my dear, I do wish you could have seen the fish! And to think that we eat the things! Purple and orange, peacock blue and rose pink, canary yellow and bright green, and then all of these colors mixed together in one fish—well, it ain't possible, that's all. It can't be did, there ain't no such animal, and I dreamed it.

"There flows a stream of hot rock down to the sea."

Having told all of the nice things I know of, I begin on my tale of woe!

(1.) I have sat through my nice blue skirt and there is no possible way of fixing it.

(2.) I have ditto my best petticoat.

(3.) I have ditto my green voile dress.

(4.) My white serge skirt won't go around me.

(5.) I had to buy a new dress, reasons given 1, 3, 4.

(6.) My only shoes are wearing out, and they have never heard of 8½ A.A.A. in this man's town.

(7.) I have to go to the dentist.

"Oh, death, where is thy sting-a-ling-a-ling?"

August 30.

Dear Family:

My great objection to my place of business is the presence of a music store directly across the street. I suppose there must be some psychological reason why the great majority of customers prefer funeral marches and hymns, but I can't see why they do. When the music store isn't performing, we are usually having a political meeting outside, for Dinkelspiel's is located on the time-respected soap box corner, and the band is always there in force when such gatherings are in session. There is also a female soloist who goes with the band. She should be imprisoned.

You would enjoy the music here—outside of that particular brand I have been describing. Of course people don't go around singing "Aloha" all the time, but all the natives are musical, and there is a good deal of street singing and many moonlight music parties, for everyone plays the ukulele and the steel guitar beautifully. I don't care for ukuleles on the mainland at all, but here they seem to fit in with the palm trees and the moonlight and the water.

We are having moonlight nights now, and I don't feel mentally responsible—I never knew before that a moon could be as large as it is here. We sit out on the seawall at night, and it is light enough to read a newspaper, although no one wants to, of course. The palms are even lovelier at night than in the day, but the sea is not so beautiful.

I have three hibiscus on my desk now that I wish you could see. One of them is a deep pink, very double, about six inches across—like a big pink rosette. The other two are single, with a long, rosy pistil and stamens protruding three inches from the flower cup. They are a very pale pink, one of the almost white with pink veins, the other a little deeper, with yellow edges to the petals and a cardinal velvet throat to the cup. I am sending you a plumaria flower in this letter and hope that some of the fragrance will still be there when it reaches you.

September 11.

Dear Family:

There are about half a dozen mental photographs which I shall always carry with me when I think of Honolulu. There is one spot that I pass every morning going in to work, where green rice fields stretch away for nearly half a mile to the ocean, and beyond a marching line of palms there is the white surf, at the far edge of the reef. Nearer, but still far enough away to be beautiful, is a cluster of gray Japanese cottages, probably bare and squalid in themselves, but just the touch needed to make the picture real and of the earth. Since I have been in Honolulu the rice has grown from tiny shoots to high stalks, but the palms and the water and the distant surf have not changed.

Then I shall remember those moonlight nights on the seawall at Waikiki, with the huge moon shining above the palms, the lights on the other side of the Waikiki crescent gleaming like a necklace, and the lanterns of the fishing sampans marking the spot where the blue water meets the bluer sky. Closer in are fishermen with nets, shouting and beating the water, and far off in the palms somewhere a Kanaka will start singing some hula—lovely, but probably quite unprintable if the real meaning of the words were known.

Perhaps the nicest picture of all is the one from the raft just at sunset, the time that I am swimming. Diamond Head is then a high lavender wedge into the tropic sky, and the palms are very, very green along the curve of Waikiki. The surf is always a high barrier of water between the shallows and the ocean proper, but at that hour it is not so high, a smooth range of hills rather than a line of high mountains. The sunset is even more gorgeous from the water than from the shore—a burning fire of wind and cloud behind the purple Waianai Mountains, far beyond Pearl Harbor. And closer home, the cloud tops of the Tantalus Range turn rose and amber, and the sky is ultramarine, a color I have seen in only one other place—behind the Colorado hills when the winter "chinook" had blown itself out.

A crowd from the Han-Tree are going to the Moana Hotel tonight to dance on the lanai, a regular Saturday night performance. I wish that some of you were going, too.

September 11.

Dear Family:

I have told you something about the boss and the book-keeper in the office, but I don't believe I have said anything about some of the other members of the office force. For instance, there is Chong, the funniest little Chinaman you can imagine, a tiny man, not much over four feet high, but very long on dignity. He is great on compliments and I felt that I had really made a hit when he told me that he liked to say "Good morning" to me because he liked to hear my voice, but I lost my sense of elation when the cashier told me that he had said the same thing to her, and moreover, had told her that she looked like an angel. (The cashier is a very nice girl, a Canadian, but I must say that I thing Chong has a good imagination.) I see that I can't compete with her. Chong is a married man with an affinity, a Chinese school-teacher to whom he sends flowers, but that is as far as it goes, owing to the vigilance of Mrs. Chong, who calls up the office quite frequently to keep on the trail of her husband.

The others are rather a nondescript lot—Harry, the nice little pure-Chinese boy who looks like a Hawaiian and is a fiend for work; Alec, the huge old Hawaiian in the packing-room, who moves like a rhinoceros and who has the kindly aspect of a fatherly seal; and the sedate little fellow who runs the book-keeping machine and who consults with his whole family before buying a tube of tooth paste.

I am planning now to sail for home about the 11th of November, but I may come earlier—it all depends on how much longer I can stand this job of mine. If the boss bullies me much more he will be minus one secretary and I will stowaway on the first boat leaving for the mainland.

Tonight I am going to a "luau"—a native feast. I shall write you more about it later, but it is said to be a very messy affair.

September 22.

Dear Family:

I stop work in a week, and then go over to Hawaii for a visit on a real sugar plantation in the district of Kohala, and perhaps I'll have another look-see at the volcano. And speaking of volcanoes, have you been reading of the wonderful performance Mauna Loa is staging? Away up on the hillside, far off from anyone, there is a fountain of lava 300 feet high, and from it there flows a stream of the hot rock down to the sea, twenty miles away, where it plunges into the water in a white hot cataract, making the ocean boil for almost a quarter of a mile around. I should give anything to see it, but it is all in an inaccessible spot from Honolulu, and would be an expensive undertaking—besides, it is likely to stop at any moment.

I told you in my last letter that I was going to a luau. It was all that I had heard, only more so—exceedingly messy to eat. Before I go further I must tell you what "poi" is, because it figures as the basis of all feasts. It is a sticky mess made out of the root of the taro plant (rather like a potato, but even more starchy) and it looks and tastes like a cross between tired glue and spoiled wallpaper paste—a thick, gray, sad-looking concoction. Even haoles can learn to like it, however, and the natives almost live on it. It is properly eaten with the fingers, and is called one-finger, two-finger, or three-finger poi, according to the number of digits required to convey it safely to the mouth. I still feel that to like poi is a blot on a person's character.

Now for the luau. The food was delicious. There was pig, mullet, butterfish and sweet potatoes, all cooked together in an "emu" or oven, a hole in the ground lined with "ti" and banana leaves, and then there were crabs, poi, cocoanut pudding, onions with Chinese salt, luau (boiled taro-tops) lemonade, cocoanut cake and watermelon as well. Think of trying to eat all that mess with your fingers and you may have some faint conception of the state of my countenance by the time I had finished—only not being acquainted with the adhesive qualities of poi you can't get a real idea of what I looked like.

After the feast there were hulas, not the expurgated edition common on the mainland, but the real thing. The two dancers wore short purple holokus with grass skirts over them, and orange leis on their heads, necks, wrists and ankles—and they have triple joints in their tummies, I am certain. The orchestra was really the most impressive, an enormous fat brown lady, in a green silk holoku with a wreath of scarlet carnations on her head. She squatted on the ground and pounded a gourd and sang, and played a steel guitar as well. In point of picturesqueness she quite cleared the boards.

One interesting little incident occurred during the dance. One of the dancers was a handsome woman with a rather defiant face. In the middle of the dance one of the spectators, an elderly Chinese-Hawaiian, arose, took a lantern, and went out, passing directly in front of this dancer and looking at her hard. Half an hour later he came back with a delicate lei of very rare and fragrant little flowers, which he carefully placed on the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT.)

CARE OF THE BODY

Raw Food

SINCE the discussion about "vitamines," much attention has been paid to the subject of raw food.

"Vitamines"—described by Funks many years ago—are simply the life elements of food. They are destroyed by heat, in cooking. They cannot be extracted. Commercialized "vitamines" are inert and useless.

Equally important with the "vitamines" are the mineral elements, or organic salts, about which I have been writing for more than twenty years. These, also, are changed in cooking, and about 75 per cent are deorganized, so that they cannot be utilized by the body. This is why eight ounces of raw food satisfies and nourishes more than a pound of cooked foods.

Do not go to extremes. Do not change suddenly to an all-raw-food dietary. It is not necessary, or desirable. A good plan is to make one of the two daily meals of raw food. Then, if you wish, you may go farther.

Do not eat raw cereals. They are hard to digest.

In "Vitality" (Los Angeles) Mrs. W. S. Wilke tells of her experience with a raw food diet, for herself and her child. The article contains a portrait of Margery Gladys Wilke, an exceptionally bright and healthy looking girl, two and a half years of age, who has never tasted cooked food. Mrs. Wilke writes:

"It was two weeks after my baby was born when I first began living exclusively on natural foods. While I was in the hospital the food that was served me was such that I did not feel I could eat it, so I gave it up and used milk exclusively. But this was not practical, for using only milk made me sick as well as the child. I would not advise mothers to live on milk while nursing their children, for I do not believe that milk is a good milk-producer. Certainly it is not a food that produces the best kind of milk.

"After I was assured that I would have plenty of milk for my baby from the natural foods, and that I would never be in danger of taking cancer, I decided then and there to give up all cooked food.

"In eating, as in many other things, we can learn much from the animal kingdom. All milk-producing animals live almost exclusively on green foods, and mothers could take from this a most valuable lesson. The scientific world, or dietetic world, claims that we get our proteins from the cow. Where does the cow get hers? From the natural food—grass. Therefore, we get only a concentrated, second-hand protein. Why not get our proteins fresh from the natural foods? The cow gets only grass, but God has blessed us with a bountiful selection of natural foods to choose from.

"During pregnancy I gave up meat and ate fruit in abundance, but I really did not realize at that time the value of the food I was eating. I was guided largely by my own desires in choosing food. I also did not follow the fallacy of eating for two, and from the time the child was two weeks old I lived entirely on natural foods, fruits, vegetables and nuts. For breakfast I usually ate two or three oranges. When melons were in season I made my breakfast of them. But whatever the fruit, I ate only one kind at a time. My lunch consisted of fruits and nuts. I combined different fruits in a salad and followed it by a nut course. My evening meal was vegetables, a combination salad of carrots, turnips, parsnips, or lettuce, spinach, celery, etc. On the salad I used a dressing made of lemon juice, honey and olive oil, and finished the meal with nuts. During the time that I was nursing my baby, I occasionally ate between meals, but always fruits. In this way I had plenty of milk at all times. . . .

"I am a great believer in simplicity in diet. I would advise the use of only one or two fruits or vegetables at a meal. Never a large variety except to those who are beginners. Most women are so accustomed to working hard in the preparation of meals, that at first it is almost necessary for them to prepare substitutes for meats, pies, etc. This can be done very easily.

All kinds of drinks, soups, salads, relishes, bread, pies, cakes, candy, dressings and desserts can be made from nature's products without the aid of a cookstove. But by and by you will realize that the most appetizing way is to eat the food in its natural state with little or no dressing. I do not believe in a great deal of mixture, because it confuses the digestive organs.

"It is best to eat the various foods alone or in combinations not to exceed two or three different kinds, and you must know what foods can be safely combined as they will not begin fighting.

"Be guided by your desires. Eat the foods that appeal to you, though keep trying others, for by and by you will develop a natural desire for all raw foods."

* * *

To Correspondents

WERE I to attempt to answer half the letters I receive, asking for personal advice, I should have to work with a stenographer, eight hours a day.

Some of them of half a dozen pages, describing symptoms in detail.

Intelligent readers should see that this is altogether unreasonable and impossible.

Were I a rich man, with a large income, it would please me to do good in this way. Unfortunately I am not.

If you read the Care of the Body, carefully and intelligently, you will, in time, gain a good rudimentary idea of the laws of health, and then you need no longer be sick if you are willing to deny yourself and follow those rules.

* * *

Soldiers' Hospitals

THE Federal Hospital for tubercular soldiers, at Whipple Barracks, Arizona, is spending about $1,170,000 a year, of which nearly half a million is for salaries. And that is only one of many.

How much good might be accomplished by one-tenth of this amount, spent for simple natural methods of treatment?

* * *

The Easy Way

FOLLOWING is from the Dearborn Independent:

"We are subject to an optical illusion in that if a black and a white object are exactly the same size, the white will appear larger to us. We are subject to a similar illusion regarding truth. All facts which seem to bear out our preconceptions are white to us, and seem of more importance than opposing facts.

"It is easier—to accommodate conscience to habits than habits to conscience; to find some plausible explanation for what we believe and do than to criticise ourselves with rigorous honesty; to let prejudice deal with opposing ideas than to examine impartially into their merits; to buttress old beliefs with near-arguments than to follow cold logic into a change of belief; to recognize a fact which seems to conform our preconceptions than to see a disproving fact; to yield to what appeals to our emotions than to yield to cold logic.

"If it is easier for us to fortify ourselves in our errors than to search honestly for truth, is it the better way? Is it as well for us to cling to our beliefs (as though they were ultimate knowledge) as it would be for us one and all to acknowledge our ignorance and keep the mind open for all new truth, from new truth, from whatever source, and however revolutionary?

"The latter might be the more rational, but perhaps is not humanly possible. We are built rather on the plan of conserving prejudices. The most radical of us are conservative."

* * *

Urbanity

JAMES BRANCH CABELL writes:

"I believe this is the rarest quality in the world. Indeed, it probably does not exist anywhere. A really urbane person—a mortal open-minded and affable to conviction of his own shortcomings and errors and unguided in anything by irrational blind prejudices—could not but in a world of men and women be regarded as a monster. We are all of us, as if by instinct, intolerant of that which is unfamiliar; we resent its impudence; and very much the same principle which prompts small boys to jeer at a straw hat out of season induces their elders to send missionaries to the heathen. The history of the progress of the human race is but the picturesque romance of intolerance."

* * *

Goitre

GOITRE, like so many other ailments, is caused by an accumulation of waste matter in the blood. This, again, is caused by the consumption of more food than can be assimilated. Lack of mineral elements in the food add to the trouble.

In addition to regulation of the diet, there are other simple measures that help, in curing goitre.

Following suggestions in regard to treatment of the ailment are from the late Dr. Trall's Hydropathic Encyclopedia:

"To treat this complaint successfully we must employ as powerful douches to the spine and to the goitre itself as the patient can conveniently bear, with occasional packings in the wet-sheet, and a thorough course of half, hip and foot baths. To this course of bathing must be added a plain abstemious and rather dry diet. The drop-bath for half an hour or longer, followed by the wet compress, is among the promising remedial resources; and if there is the least tendency to constipation, tepid injections should be freely employed.

"It is but a few years since iodine was the vaunted specific for this disease throughout the medical world; but it was found at length that a great many more constitutions were killed than bronchoceles were cured by the remedy; hence, like every other specific which ever has or ever will be got up on drug-medication principles, its destiny is oblivion."

F. E. Bliss, in his "Natural Method of Healing," writes as follows:

"Endeavors should be made to reduce the swelling and strengthen the parts by rubbing and stroking four or five times a day. Massage may also be given as follows: Knead and press the swelling between the fingers, twice or three times a day, and afterward on each occasion, stroke from above downward—either with the finger and thumb in one hand, or with the little finger edges of both hands, applied to the neck on either side.

"Improvement of the condition also may

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DISCOVERY AND INVENTION

BY EDWIN MARKHAM

CHARACTER AND LIFE HISTORY TOLD BY THE HAND

IT IS well known that gestures often indicate states of mind, and some observers have claimed that not infrequently the hand is actuated by subconscious impulses in such a way that its emotions can be interpreted.

After years of study of the hand as regards its formation and motions, and the lines of the palm has given in Science and Invention some of his conclusions which are interesting if true. He avers that hands which are smooth and velvety to the touch, firm and normally warm, indicate youth, health, consistency and fine sensibilities, whereas a bony hand indicates a lack of the finer sensibilities, and a cold, calculating intellect. The hand of the man who commands and that of the man who serves can be detected, as also the hand that compels or repels. When the palm is thick and hard coarse instincts are indicated, and when flabby, selfishness and sensuality. When a man has a firm hand without elasticity, he has persistence, is faithful and a plodder. A hand that is elastic and not flabby indicates imagination, reliability, resourcefulness. The man with a moist, flabby hand is usually indolent and puts off until tomorrow or the day after what he should do today. An excessively flat hand is characteristic of the fatalists, one who is inclined to be guided by circumstances, although to this rule there are exceptions.

According to the investigator the thumb is an index of character. Great men who have influenced the masses to thought and action, he says, had large thumbs. Murderers have short thumbs, and a crooked fourth finger is almost always a sign of the dishonest and criminal. Men of courage hold the thumb well out, the timid and mean close to the hand, and the stubborn curling back. He says nothing about the thumbs of women, but as to the motions of their hands he declares that women of the Madonna, Sappho, Bacchante, butterfly or vampire type have typical motions and expressions of their hands which proclaim their virture or vices.

As to the lines in the structure of the palm the author says that they indicate much as to character, capacities and tendencies, and being modified largely by the emotions, evoked by experience, much life history. Although shapes and lines of hands may fall into general classifications, as in the case of finger prints, there are practically no duplicate formations.

The author disclaims that his system of interpreting the lines of the hand has anything in common with palmistry, but in one of his conclusions he makes a very close approach to that ancient art. After having examined more than fifty thousand hands of statesmen, princes, dukes, gamblers, plunging speculators, kitchen maids and murderers he became convinced that there is a law of predetermination reflected in two small lines designated as the Fate and Fame lines. Why there is such a law he has not discovered.

THE WONDER METAL

Radium has been ever since its discovery an object of wonderment. Owing to its high degree of radioactivity and scarcity, it is the most costly substance known. Compared to it the value of the diamond is insignificant. The radiations are regarded as electrified bodies possessing a high rate of vibration and produce electrical and chemical effects and physiological reactions. Under their influence many substances emit light by flourescence, notably zinc sulphide and the diamond. The radium salts continuously emit light, owing to the efflorescence of the salts themselves or of the impurities which they contain.

A curious fact is that the presence of impurities increases the luminosity of radioactive substances.

Radium itself is a white metal as bright as silver, and when not exposed to the air as the original investigators concluded, is retains its luster. That it is a true element, as the original investigators concluded, is demonstrated by its spectrum, which is different from that of any other known substance. It is usually obtained from its ores in the form of sulphate, chloride or bromid, and it is in the form of these salts that it is mostly sold and used. So far the supply has been mainly derived from mines in Colorado and Utah. A new source has been found on the Island of Madegascar, but the extent and richness of the deposits have not been determined. Owing to the extreme diffusion of radium in its ores it requires 250 tons of material to produce one grain of the precious metal. A thimbleful is equivalent to a great fortune. The amount so far obtained is about four ounces, valued at millions. One compensating quality of radium is that notwithstanding the continuous emission of its substance it disintegrates so slowly that, according to estimates made, 2000 years are required to diminish it one half.

The value of radium inheres principally in its quality as a curative agency. As such it is being used throughout this and other countries, with good results in some cases.

Three distinct rays are emitted by the salts and the pure emanations of radium. By the use of screens a separation of the rays is made. In addition to the rays, which are known as alpha, beta and gamma rays, a radioactive emanation, or gas is produced, which is about a thousand times as active, weight for weight, as radium itself. The alpha rays consist of positively charged atoms of helium projected at a low rate of speed as compared to the other rays, and possess very small curative value. Beta rays are negatively charged and have a speed approximating that of light and are very penetrating; the gamma rays are still more penetrating and are negatively charged.

In therapeutics radium is never directly applied. Small quantities are dissolved in acidulated water in vials, which are kept in vaults, presumably to protect them from the enterprising burglar. By a complicated process radium emanation is collected from this source of supply and sealed in small glass tubes some of which are no larger than would be a short section of a sewing needle. There are many forms of containers provided in order to meet conditions and many forms of applicators.

All this is only a part of the story of the metal of mystery.

IS THERE LIFE ON THE MOON?

According to Prof. William Pickering of Harvard College there is life on the moon in the form of vegetation. After two years of observation, he reported that two crops grow in a lunar day, which is as long as two weeks on the earth, owing to the fact that the moon during its entire revolution presents the same side to the earth. He claims to have discovered steam issuing from some of the craters of volcanoes, from which the inference is made that water and heat both exist there to some extent. In the crater of Erastosthenes II he asserts that planet life was evoked by fifty-six hours of sunlight. The growing season varies in different exposures from two to eleven days, the average being estimated at about a week, or a half of a lunar day. This astronomer also asserted in his report that snowstorms or snow eruptions (by which doubtless is meant that they had their origin below and ascended) and clouds were observed in some of the large craters.

All this is at variance with the conditions that astronomers and physicists have long believed to exist on the moon. They have believed it to be as "dead as a door nail." They have regarded it as without atmosphere, making their deduction from the fact that it presents a clean edge in eclipses of the moon, when the rays of the sun are not observed to be changed in passing as they would be if the moon had a perceptible atmosphere. If there were water on the moon it would partly evaporate rapidly during the long day and form an atmosphere. Extremes of temperature go to the boiling point, and during the equally long night the temperature goes down to 100 deg. below zero or lower. Moreover modern telescopes have disclosed the fact that the extremely rough surface of the moon shows no effect of disintegration or weathering by either air or water.

The surface of the moon presented to the earth has been well mapped by astronomers. It has been found to be broken by several mountain ranges, and by numerous isolated mountains. More than 30,000 craters of volcanoes have been counted. An interesting fact is that some of the mountains are computed to be 20,000 feet (nearly four miles high,) which is relatively equivalent to a mountain on the earth fifteen miles high, because of the great difference in the dimensions of the earth and its satellite. There are several large comparatively level areas, which are relatively dark as seen by the naked eye or through a small telescope.

The man in the moon is formed by these dark areas. There is a lady in the moon, too, but she is somewhat illusive and requires a careful search to find her, and the moon reflects a relatively small amount of sunlight, yet enough to enrapture lovers, a relatively small amount of heat, and in collaboration with the sun produces the tides.

FROM HAWAII NEI

(Continued from Page 7.)

dancer's disdainful head, which she promptly tossed.

The boss will be back soon, so I must stop.

October 7.

Dear Family:

Last Sunday I went surf riding for the first time, and I haven't had such thrill since the bob-sled parties on the old Mapleton

Cocoanut Palms.

Hill years ago, only surf riding is about twice as exciting and half as dangerous. The outrigger canoes are very long and thin and queer, with a cross bar, the outrigger, fastened to one side of them which balances them in the surf and keeps them upright in the big waves, which invariably swamp any other sort of craft. There were seven of us in the canoe, including the pilot, for only licensed pilots are allowed. We all had to paddle hard out beyond the surf, a half mile or so from shore, and then we swung around and waited for a good breaker, the pilot standing up to watch for one. Suddenly he yelled, "All together now, one, two, three, four!" and we all paddled like mad, digging the paddle in as far as we could, and racing to beat the breaker into position. We won—and then express trains weren't in it. We tore along at more than thirty miles an hour, the white spray flying into my face (I was in the bow) and the water swishing past my ears and occasionally landing in my lap. Thrills! Honestly, it was the most exciting thing I have ever done, and we repeated the performance for an hour, going faster each time. I wish I could describe it—the palm fringed shore, the men on surfboards, riding in all sorts of positions, one with his tiny son standing on his shoulders, the opal sea, the blue sky, dulled a little with the haze from the big eruption of Mauna Loa, and the slender canoes on the rim of the white surf, poised like great black fish.

Paddling back out beyond the surf was almost as good sport as riding in, but much harder work. We had to ride over the huge breakers, up to the very crest, and then drop down, sometimes six feet, splashing into the trough below. Of course we were in bathing suits, for it is a very moist amusement, so it wouldn't have mattered much if we had been overturned (as usually happens,) but no one was sorry that we weren't.

Tonight, however, I am so stiff I can hardly walk!

October 8.

Dear Family:

We have been having all sorts of performances here lately on account of Mauna Loa, and last night Waikiki put on a little show all her own in the shape of three water spouts, which wandered around just on the other side of the reef and looked for all the world like the pictures in the sixth grade joggerfies—long gray funnels reaching from the slate-colored clouds to the darker water below, and whirling around like young tornadoes, with a wide circle of spray around the base. I was in swimming at the time, and hoped they would come nearer so that I could see them at close range, but they didn't. Instead they moved off down the coast, and we watched them until they were lost to sight in the distance.

Mrs. Lo Kahele, Hugh Kahele's mother, Mrs. A— on the 15th of October—which means another session with the "Hanna Kea." It is a hard trip—from 10 in the morning until 11 at night, when I disembark at Mahukona, where the large boats can't come up to the shore and the passengers are landed in whale boats.

Last night two nice boys who hunt in couples came down to call on Jo and me; we invited them to a dance, and now they are having a spasm of conscience. It was moonlight, and we sat out on the seawall and watched the moon on the water. I don't know whether I like the brilliant nights better than the black velvet ones or not—on the black velvet nights the torch fishermen come out with their nets and their lights and punctuate the blackness with flaming exclamation points that make the night like one out of Sinbad's adventures. But last night we could see the fish swimming down through six feet of water, the moonlight was so bright.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

AFIELD IN CALIFORNIA.

(Continued from Page 4.)

Sierra Madre back ranges. It is on Mt. Gleason, on Pacifico, on Waterman, on Islip, on Throop, on North Baldy, and all the higher ridges to the eastward, and also on all the mountains of the San Rafaeel Range. I always expect to find it when I visit any of these places in June or July, and it is always a glad sight to my eyes.

The Bitter-root, Montana's State Flower, One of Most Beautiful of Oval Flowers

ANOTHER high mountain plant of this family is the Bitter-root (Lewisia.) This is the State flower of Montana, and it gets its botanical name from the leader of the Lewis and Clarke Expedition. But long before that it was famous among the Indians of the Northern Rocky Mountain States, who used its root for food—eliminating the bitter quality by cooking. It has also given its name to a wild and rugged mountain range. In the north it grows at much lower altitudes than here. In the south we find it only where severe winter lasts for several months. It is a low, squatty plant, with a rosette of oval leaves, and many-petaled, white or pink-tinted flowers—which are often from an inch and a half to two inches in diameter.

The Bitter-root is one of the most attractice and pleasing of all western flowers. I never near the top of any of our back ranges in May or June without wondering whether this charmer from the north will be there to greet me. There is always a perfect meadow of it about the east end of Big Bear during the latter part of May. And I have found it two or three different seasons in April along the shores of Lake Cuyamaca, in San Diego county. I have also seen it on Alamo Mountain and Frazier Mountain, of the San Rafael Range, and on several of the ridges and peaks of the San Gabriel "hinterland." It is always one of the joys to look forward to when I am planning a spring trip into that region of rarely-trodden trails.

Of course any dissertation on the subject of the Purslanes would be quite incomplete without some mention of the "Pusley" (Portulaca oleraces)—although it is both a weed and a foreigner. My acquaintance with it goes back farther than memory, and has not always been a pleasant one. For it was formed and cemented in the school of experience, when, as a youthful weed-puller, I fought this persistent garden-invader—in what always seemed to me a losing battle on my part. Yet I must confess to a certain sneaking admiration for the plant, for it has beauty of both form and foliage—enhanced by a color-scheme of greens and pinks—that cannot help but be pleasing to the eye. So, since I have retired, in a large measure, from the weed-pulling army, I am inclined to greet this diligent European plant with much equinamity and a great deal of tolerance.

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Compliment?

The business-man-Mayor of a small city had been elected, against his own desires, for his fourth term. Though he had wanted the chance to give all his attention to business, he greeted the announcement committee with as much cordiality as he could muster.

"I'm mighty sorry, Mr. Mayor," said the chairman, "but they've put you to the trouble of officiating for another term. A far worse man would have been good enough for us, but that's just the trouble. We couldn't find him—and it's my opinion he ain't to be found."

THE HOW IN HOUSES
HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

wild and boisterous and dark, but he carried an electric torch, and presently he came to weather-stained gates bearing in letters, which had half faded, the name he sought. He took a revolver from his pocket, drew back the hammer and walked forward cautiously.

He was opposite the door, and one foot was raised to surmount the first step, when there came a sound like the sharp tap of a drum.

"Rap, rap!"

Solomon White stood for fully a second before he crumpled and fell, and he was dead before he reached the ground.

Still there was no sign or sound of life. A church clock boomed out the quarter to 10. A motor car went past, and then the laurel bushes by the side of the steps moved, and a man in a black mackintosh stepped out. He bent over the dead man, picked up the fallen torch and flashed the light on the dead man's face; then, with a grunt of satisfaction, Raoul Pontarlier unscrewed his silencer and slipped his automatic into the wet pocket of his mackintosh.

At two points he could see the heath road, and nobody was in sight. There was plenty of time, and men had been ruined by haste. He reached the gate and carefully looked over. The road was deserted. His hand was on the gate when something cold and hard was pushed against his ear and he turned round.

"Put up your hands!" said a mocking voice. "Put them up!"

The Frenchman's hands slowly rose.

"Now turn round and face the house. Quick!" said the voice, "marchez! Halt!"

Raoul stopped. If he could only get his hands down and duck, one lightning dive—.

His captor evidently read his thoughts, for he felt a hand slip into his mackintosh pocket and he was relieved of the weight of his automatic.

"Go forward, up the steps. Stop!"

The stranger had seen the huddled figure of White, and stooped over him. He made no comment. He knew the man was dead before his hands had touched him.

"Mount the steps, canaille!" said the voice; and Raoul walked slowly up the steps of the house and halted with his face against the door.

A hand came up under his uplifted arm and sought the keyhole. A few minutes' fumbling until the prongs of the skeleton key had found its corresponding wards, and then the door swung open, emitting a scent of mustiness and decay.

"Marchez!" said the stranger, and Raoul walked forward and heard the door slam behind him.

The house was not empty, in the sense that it was unfurnished. The unknown was using an electric torch of extraordinary brilliancy, and revealed a dilapidated hallstand and a musty chair. He took a brief survey and then said: "Down those stairs!" and the murderer obeyed.

They were in the kitchen now, and again the bright light gleamed about. The windows were heavily shuttered, the grate was rusty, and a few old pieces of china on the sideboard were dirty. There was a gas bracket in the center, over a large deal table, and this the stranger turned on. He heard the hiss of escaping gas, struck a match and lit it, and then for the first time Raoul gazed in fear and astonishment upon the man who held him.

"Monsieur," he stammered, "who are you?"

The masked figure slipped his hand into his pocket and flicked a card upon the table, and Raoul, looking down, saw the jack of clubs and knew that his end was near.

. . . . . .

For three hours the Frenchman had lain on the floor, tied hand and foot, a gag in his mouth, and the clocks were striking 2 when Jack o' Judgment came back. This time he wore neither mask nor coat, but over his arm he carried a coil of fine rope. Raoul watched him, fascinated, as he walked about the kitchen, whistling softly to himself, and now and again breaking into song.

"Monsieur, monsieur," blubbered the terrified man, "I would make a confession. I will make a statement before the judge."

Jack o' Judgment smiled.

"You shall make a statement before your judge, for I am he," he said, "and I think this is the place."

He glanced up at the high roof of the kitchen, for there was a stout hook, where in old times heavy sides of bacon hung. He drew the table under the place and put a chair on top. Then he mounted, and with a skillful cast of his rope caught the hook and drew the rope slowly through. He did

"You speak truly," said the other, without taking his eyes from the rope, "for it is reparation you make this night for two dead men, and Heaven knows how many besides."

"Two?"

The murderer twisted his head.

"For a man called Gregory particularly," said Jack o' Judgment, "shot down like a mad dog."

"I was paid to do it. I knew nothing against him. I had no malice in my heart," said the man eagerly.

"Nor have I," said Jack o' Judgment, "for behold! I shall kill you without passion, as a warning to all villains of all nationalities."

"This is against the law," whined the man, beads of sweat standing on his forehead; "give me a knife and let me fight you, you coward!"

"Give Solomon White a pistol and let him fight you," said the other. "It is against the law—well I know it. But it is much more speedy than the law, my little cabbage!"

He was busy making a slipknot at one end of the rope, and presently he had finished it to his satisfaction.

"Raoul Pontarlier," he said, "this is a moment for which I have waited many years."

The man screamed and twisted his head, but the noose was about his neck and tightening. Then with a wrench Jack o' Judgment jerked him to his feet.

"On to the table," he said sternly; "mount! It is quicker so!"

"I will not, I will not!" yelled the Frenchman. His voice rose to a shrill scream. "Help!"

Half an hour later Jack o' Judgment came down the dark path, stopping only for a second to look down upon the figure of Solomon White.

"God have mercy on you all?" he said soberly, and passed into the night.

CHAPTER XIX

THE COLONEL IS SHOCKED

"The Putney mystery," said the Daily Megaphone, "surpasses any of recent years in its sensational character. There is a touch of the bizarre in this grim spectacle of the dead man at the door of the empty house and the swaying figure of his murderer hanging in the kitchen, with no other mark of identification than a playing card pinned to his breast.

Col. Boundary folded up the paper slowly and put it down. He had bought a copy of an early edition of the evening newspaper as he was stepping into his car, and now he was driving slowly through the park. He lit a cigar and gazed stolidly from the window. But his face showed no sign of mental perturbation.

The car had made the circuit of the park twice when, turning again by Marble Arch, he saw Crewe standing on the sidewalk. A word to his chauffeur, and the machine drew up.

"Come in," he said curtly, and the other obeyed.

The hand that he lifted to take his cigarette from his lips trembled, and the colonel eyed him with quiet amusement.

"They've got you rattled, too, have they?" he said.

"It is awful!" said Crewe. "Awful!"

"What's awful about it?" asked the colonel. "White's dead, ain't he? And Raoul's dead, ain't he? Two men who might talk and give a lot of trouble."

"What did he say before he died? That's what I've been thinking. What did he say?"

"Who—Raoul?" demanded the colonel. He had asked himself the same question before. "What could he say? Anyway, if he had a statement to make, and his statement was worth taking, why, he'd be alive today! Raoul was the one witness that they wanted, if they only knew it. They've bungled pretty badly, whoever they are."

"This Jack o' Judgment," quavered Crewe, his mouth working, "who is he? What is he?"

"How do I know?" retorted the colonel. "You ask me these fool questions—do you expect a reply? They're dead and that's done with. I'd sooner he killed Raoul than made a mess of my room. The smell—phew!"

"Why did he do it?" asked Crewe.

The colonel growled something about fools and their questions, but offered no explanation.

"It may have been a monkey trick to make us change our quarters—the stuff was sulphurated hydrogen and asafetida. It may have been just bravado, but if he thinks he can scare me—"

"Crewe," he said, "that guy at Scotland Yard has given me an idea."

"Which guy?" asked Crewe, stopping his voice.

"The first commissioner," said the colonel, lighting another cigar. "He particularly wanted to know if Snow had any relations."

"Relations?" said Crewe. "Did you tell him anything?"

"I told him all I knew and that was very little," said the colonel, "but it struck me that Sir Stanley knows much more about this fellow Snow than we do. At any rate, somebody's been making inquiries, and I guess that somebody is the fellow who settled Raoul."

"Jack o' Judgment?"

"Jack o' Judgment," repeated the colonel grimly. "You brought Snow Gregory into the gang. What do you know about him?"

Crewe shook his head.

"Very little," he said. "I met him in Monte Carlo. He was down and out. He seemed a likely fellow—educated, a gentleman and all that sort of thing—and when I found that he'd hit the dope, I thought he'd be the kind of man you might want."

"There must be some way of identifying him," he said. "He came from Oxford, you say?"

"Yes, I know that," said Crewe; "he spoke of it once."

"What house in Oxford? There are several colleges, aren't there?"

"From Balliol," said Swell Crewe, "I distinctly remember him talking about Balliol."

"What year would that be?"

Crewe reflected.

"He left college two years before I met him at Monte Carlo," he said, "that would be—" He gave the year.

"Well, it is pretty simple," said the colonel. "Send a man to Oxford and get the names of all the men who left Balliol that year. Find out how many you can trace, and I dare say that will narrow the search down to two or three men. Now get after this at once Crewe, spare no expense. If it costs half a million I'm going to find out who Mr. Jack o' Judgment is."

He dismissed Crewe and gave fresh instructions to his driver, and ten minutes later was stepping out of his limousine at the entrance to Scotland Yard.

Stafford King was not in, or at any rate he was not available. Greatly daring the colonel sent his card to the first commissioner. Sir Stanley Belcom read the name and raised his eyebrows.

"Show him in," he said; and for the second time the colonel was ushered into the presence of the chief.

"Well, colonel," said Sir Stanley, "this is a rather dreadful business."

"Terrible, terrible!" said the colonel, shaking his head. Solomon White was one of my best friends. I've been searching for him for weeks."

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)
[Copyright, 1921, by Small, Maynard & Co.]

Everything but That

Bridget, the maid, approached her mistress.

"Oi would like a week off, Miss Eileen," she said, "Oi wants to be married."

Bridget had been a good girl, so her mistress gave her the week's vacation, a white dress, a veil and a plum cake. At the end of the week Bridget returned.

"Oh, Miss Eileen," she exclaimed, "Oi was the mos' lovely bride! Me dress was perfect, me veil lovely and the cake splendid."

"Well, Bridget, this sounds delightful," said her mistress. "I hope you have a good husband."

Bridget's tone changed to one of indignation.

"Now, Miss Eileen, an' what d'ye think? The spalpeen never turned up!"—[Exchange.

Long Live the Sardine!

In Portugalete, a seaport of the Basque provinces of Spain, the people still talk of a certain amusing incident that took place at one time when a large crowd was watching the arrival of the popular king and queen. Suddenly someone shouted, "Viva el Rey!"

"Viva! Viva!" echoed the crowd in a mighty voice.

Then the same fellow shouted, "Viva la Reina!"

At that moment a woman who was walking carried turned the corner.

"Sardines, vivas sardines!" she shouted. And before the excited throng could restrain itself it had roared forth approvingly, "Viva! Viva!"—[Youth's Companion.

A May Dance

May Breeze, come and dance with me,
Oh, a merry, merry race
(Gipsy lovers, face to face)
Down the road to Araby!

Lutes of leaves a-bud we'll play;
Wear arbutus in our hair;
Dream that Pan lives—laughing dare
Prosy Sage to say us nay;
Ours will be the orchard dews,
Lure of green hills, sail of ships;
Tang of salt upon our lips;
All the rainbow's irised hues
Sparkling in the bright sea foam;
Sunset flames on magic lands—
Till you wave your fairy hands
And are gone . . . Then slowly home

I shall walk the old, trod way
As befits a grown-up's feet—
Homely joys and cares to greet—
Doing penance, Breeze of May!

JO HARTMAN.

Cures Piles or Costs Nothing.

Any reader who suffers from the above disease can be quickly cured without risking a penny through the remarkable discovery of W. R. Darlington, 311 Kuro Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Don't send a penny—just write Mr. Darlington and he will mail you a reguar 10 day FREE TRIAL Treatment. If it cures send $2.00. Otherwise you owe nothing.—[Advertisement.

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THEODORE PAYNE, 345 South Main Street, Los Angeles.

DISCOVERY AND INVENTION

BY EDDY HAYNES

CHARACTER AND LIFE HISTORY TOLD BY THE HAND

IT IS well known that gestures often indicate states of mind, and some observers have claimed that not infrequently the hand is actuated by subconscious impulses in such a way that its emotions can be interpreted.

After years of study of the hand as regards its formation and motions, and the connection some of its conclusions watch are of the palm has given to science and interesting if true. He avers that hands rich in fat are smooth and velvety to the touch, while those found are has the appearance of s something distance has as such took.

I go to Kobam to visit John's mother, Mrs. A., on the 15th of October—which means another session with the "Iliana Kos." It is a hard trip—from 10 in the morning until 11 at night, when I disembark at Mabukona, where the large boats can't come up to the shore and the passengers are landed in whale boats.

Last night two nice boys who hunt in couples came down to call on Jo and me; we invited them to a dance, and now they are having a spasm of conference. It was moonlight, and we sat out on the seawall and watched the moon on the water. I don't know whether I like the brilliant nights better than the black velvet ones or not—our black velvet nights like Cuban tobacco, and with white nets and their lights

The moon reflects a relatively small amount of sunlight, yet enough to engraver lovers, a relatively small amount of heat, and in collaboration with the sun produces the tides.

FROM HAWAII NEI

(Continued from Page 2.)

dancer's disdainful head, which she prompt-

The boss will be back soon, so I must stop.

October 7.

defies 250 tons of material to produce one grain of the precious metal. A thimbleful is equivalent to a great fortune. The ounces, valued at millions. One competence it disintegrates so slowly that, according to estimates made, 2000 years are required to diminish it one half.

The value of radium thereto principally is its quality as a curative agency. As such it is being used throughout this and other countries with good results in some cases

amount so far obtained is about four stance in distinguishing the substance, which is also radium, is that

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J.H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

Nothing in the animal kingdom again so fast as a college graduate . . . out of school five years he appears as a man of the world to the undergrad . . . twenty-five years and he is an oracle whose every utterance is delphic and portentous . . . when he comes back for commencement his words are pearls without price, his every gesture is richly significant . . . awed by his importance, dazzled by his splendor, the undergrads congulate in little dazed clots around the campus and burn the incense of respectful silence in his path . . . gosh, how he loves it! . . . "I am Sir Oracle," says he, "and when I ope my lips let no dog bark."

Scene I. The Banquet Hall

The Alumni have gathered tonight for the annual Monogram Dinner, and the football team are guests of honor . . . Red Miller, as captain of the team, is present with his cohorts and will undoubtedly be called upon . . . he has a fear, an old fear, and a boding he'd better have . . . meanwhile the Old Boys

"I can't make speeches and I . . . well . . . sorter . . ."

are making merry—that is as merry as may be considering the disturbing fact the worthy and dignified president of the university decided at the last moment to attend.

TOASTMASTER (heartily:) I see Butch Proctor over there by the door. Old Butch Proctor. Will he stand up and give us a look at him? C'mon, Butch.

VOICES: Addaboy, Butch! Good old Butch. Stand up; let's see ya.

CHEER LEADER (jumping up:) Nine rahs for Butch Proctor! C'mon, everybody:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Butch! Butch! Butch!

(Butch, who was a famous tackle in his day, twenty-five years ago, stands up and grins sheepishly. . . . Time, that humorous old architect, has remodeled his facade considerably, moving his chest down to his belt line and overlaying the entire structure with numerous overlapping strata of blubber . . . once as lithe as a gazelle, Butch now weighs slightly less than a duplex apartment building.)

RED MILLER (to Toastmaster:) For the luva Mike! And that guy was an athlete once!

TOASTMASTER: He'd make a good lineman now.

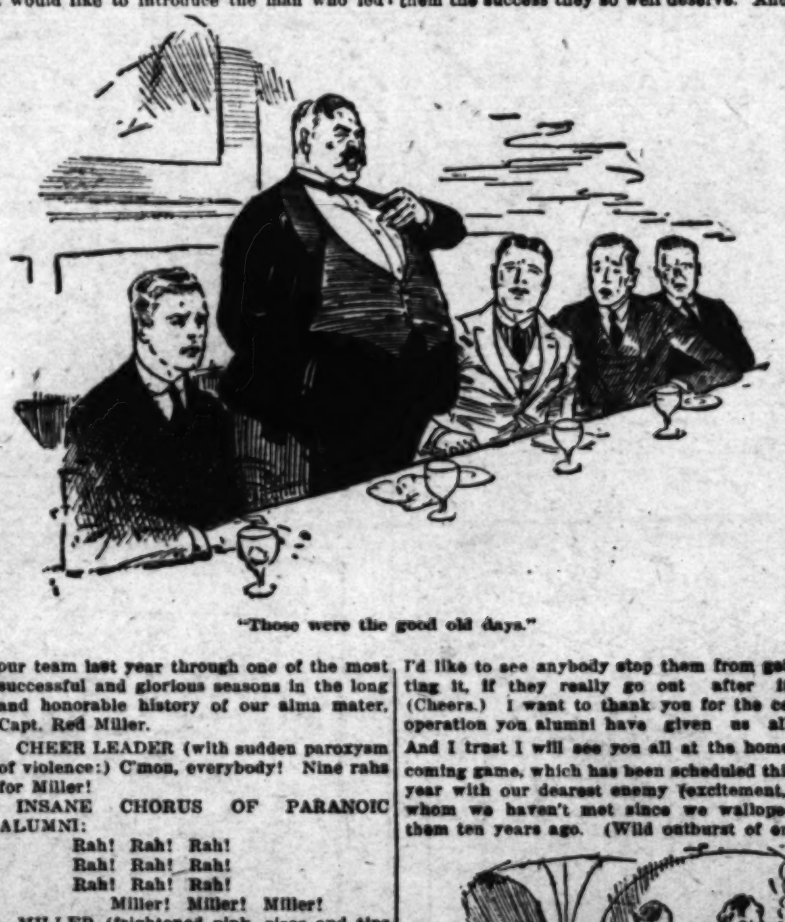
RED: He'd make a good line . . . Sh-h-h, he's going to talk.

BUTCH: I never was much good at making speeches, and it's too late to start now, but all I got to say is that I'm glad to be here and see the old boys again. I miss my old friend, "Bull" Flannigan. Dear old "Bull!" (Cheers.) What swell times we used to have in my day! I like to think of the time we put the cow up in the president's office. I don't know which was more surprised, he or the cow. (Laughter.) Those were the good old days. We will never see their like again. (Sits down amid avalanche of handclaps.)

TOASTMASTER: I am sure it was only his innate modesty that prevented Butch from relating the story of the Bundy House.

BABBLE OF VOICES (lustily:) Go on and tell us . . . Let's hear about it. . . .

TOASTMASTER (beaming:) Well, Butch, as you know, is now a State Senator, engaged in making laws. But not so many years ago he was just as busy breaking them. There was the time the team went south to play a certain university which will be nameless here, and in this little town, which will also be nameless, was a hotel, the Bundy House, owned and run by Col. Bundy, who feared college boys with a great fear. This particular night he warned his son not to let the team stop in his place under any circumstances, but while he was gone the fellows, with honeyed words and fair promises, persuaded the lad to let them get rooms there. (Hearty laughter by some of the "lads" who were there that night.) The first thing they did was to steal the cigar counter and take it, full of cigars, up to one of the rooms. Then they took the stove up to the third floor and threw it out the window. The resulting crash woke up the whole town, including Col. Bundy, who knew then what had happened. Rushing up to the room from which he figured the stove had been tossed, he hammered on the door to get in. Butch drop kicked a cuspidor full of ice water over the transom and effectually dampened the colonel's ardor. And then, to add insult to injury, while the colonel was gone looking for the police, Butch got into his room and stole his marriage license off the wall. That afternoon, while the game was in progress, the colonel walked out on the field with a deputy sheriff and took Butch off to recover the marriage license. And that, gentlemen, is how our State Senators prepare themselves for their careers. (Applause.) And now, gentlemen, I would like to introduce the man who led



"Those were the good old days."

our team last year through one of the most successful and glorious seasons in the long and honorable history of our alma mater, Capt. Red Miller.

CHEER LEADER (with sudden paroxysm of violence:) C'mon, everybody! Nine rahs for Miller!

INSANE CHORUS OF PARANOIC ALUMNI:

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Miller! Miller! Miller!

MILLER (frightened pink, rises and tips over water glass in his nervousness, clears throat several times to get tonsils untangled from around Adam's apple:) Mister Toastmaster and Fellas: I can't make speeches and I . . . well . . . I . . . sorter . . . well, it's like this—we all did our best, and I guess we had a pretty good team, and we had a lot of luck, too, but the credit is due pretty much to our coach. (Applause. Red encouraged, proceeds more steadily.) He's one grand guy, believe me. I'm sorry I'm graduating this year. I'd like to stick with him lots longer, but I s'pose we all got to go out in the world and make our way sooner or later, and I only hope that I'll do as well as you fellas have and be a credit to our alma mater. And I guess that's all. Thank you. (Sits down with face four shades redder than his hair.)

TOASTMASTER: I am sure we all agree that Red Miller has been one of the brightest stars in the firmament of our alma mater and will always have a niche in her hall of fame and a large place in our hearts. Certainly if he carries into the outside world the pluck and endurance and brilliant energy which characterized his college career the world will be his oyster and every month will have an "R." (Cheers.) And now I take great pleasure in presenting to you the grand man of football who has given us champions year after year, a man of whom it may well be said in the words of the poet:

And when he dies and goes to heaven, this will be
Coach Brickney's fate:
He will coach the twelve apostles, taking Peter
off the gate.
And you'll see them making touchdowns with a
planet for a ball:
Peter going through left tackle, interfering for St.
Paul.

Gentlemen, Coach Brickney.

(Wild cheers and pandemonium . . . nine lusty rahs with a demoniac tiger.)

COACH BRICKNEY: Mr. Toastmaster, gentlemen: There isn't much I can say that the team hasn't said for me already this season. We are losing most of our stars by graduation, but the material looks promising, and I think I can promise you a team next fall that you won't be ashamed of. (Cheers.) I want to thank all the boys who did so well this year. We will miss those who are leaving us, none of them any more than Red Miller. (Cheers from crowd. Blushes from Red.) But I join our toastmaster in wishing them the success they so well deserve. And I'd like to see anybody stop them from getting it, if they really go out after it. (Cheers.) I want to thank you for the cooperation you alumni have given us all. And I trust I will see you all at the homecoming game, which has been scheduled this year with our dearest enemy (excitement,) whom we haven't met since we walloped them ten years ago. (Wild outburst of enthusiastic cheers and applause.) And that is all. Thank you.

(Slow curtain.)

Epilogue

(Group of old grads discussing things after the dinner were all famous athletes in their day, but you'd never suspect it now unless you overheard them.)

1ST GRAD: So that was the team, eh? Looked kinda light in their civies, didn't they?

2ND GRAD: Looked like a bunch of kids.

BUTCH: No such guys as they had in my day. Why, we'd eaten that gang with a grain of salt.

3RD GRAD: They don't grow 'em any more like they used to in our day.

2ND GRAD: Yeh, they're slippin'. Just a bunch of kids, that's all.

BUTCH: If they'da had to play the babies we went up against, eh?

1ST GRAD: Oh, boy!

3RD GRAD: Drop up to the room, and let's have a gabfest and . . .

CHO.: And is good. C'mon, let's go.

(Meanwhile Red has hurried away to meet Mamie and tell her all about it . . . they didn't make 'em any grander than Red in anybody's day, believe Mamie Potter.

(And that's that—Until next Sunday.)

(Copyright, 1922, by the Chicago Tribune.)

"No such guys as they had in my day."

My Traveling Comrade

In Memory of Lena McClelland Wells
Died May 17, 1922.

Through daisied mends we roamed at leisured ease,
By waterways of Holland found delight,
In French cathedrals joined in solemn rite;
Viewed Flemish hamlets, strolled on Marseilles quays,
And lingered by the Rhine 'neath linden trees.
We scaled Mont Blanc; slept where a Carmelite
Once fervent prayed; we basked in sunshine bright
In Vallombrosan vales by turquoise seas.

In comradeship we wandered, happy twain,
'Mong these historic lands; and home returned
With pleasant memories stored. Yet oft we yearned
To stray once more; but now far, far away
From human ken she lives; we'll meet again
And in fair fields Elysian gladly stray.

BELLE COOPER.

California Wild Flowers

The rains descend—the parched hills take
deep draughts of life,
And then in gratitude, wooed by the sun's
warm rays,
Give back a burgeoning all their own.
The flame of mustard and of poppy,
spreading far,
Meets and is cooled by splashes of blue
lupine spilled from nature's brush.
On hillside meadows shooting-stars alight
And poise their delicate pink fragrance for
a day,
While blue brodieaes nod their crested
heads to every vagrant breeze.
In sheltered nooks and under spreading
laurel branch
The baby-blue-eyes open wide upon a world
of dew and droning bees,
And in broad, open spaces flooded by the
sun
Myriads of buttercups, their petals waxed
and shining like pure gold,
Glint in the brightness of the day.
Hiding midst chaparral, on slender, swaying stem,
The mariposa lily, poised as if for flight,
Spreads pinkish-silver wings to sun and
air;
And farther down the precipitous canyon
side
The Indian paint-brush in defiance lifts its
scarlet crest,
As if to say to passers on the trail,
"I give you leave to pluck me if you dare!"

ELIZABETH HUGHES PENN.

The man who harbors hard feelings has a soft spot in his brains.—(Forbes Magazine (N. Y.)

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

HOW TO SELECT AND HANG PICTURES

IN THE hanging of pictures any suggestions or rules are useless if the pictures are not worth a position on the wall, so the selection is of primary importance. There are some pictures which are more suitable for the living-room while others are immediately classed as dining-room or bedroom pictures. We may even select three pictures all of which are suitable for the living-room but which cannot be used together, either on account of the color or subject matter. There are decorators who have given much time to the selection of over-mantel pictures alone.

In picture stores only a limited amount of the stock can be displayed and if this doesn't happen to suit the individual taste or pocketbook, picture buying becomes a drudgery unless one knows some things to ask for.

There are always excellent prints or reproductions as well as originals put away unframed and it is an advantage to select one of these because it can be framed to suit the picture and the wall it is to hang on, and sometimes this happens to agree with the individual taste of the owner.

We do not always need to buy reproductions or prints from old masters, because we have a wealth of material of more recent date to select from, but often old prints can be picked up at a very reasonable price. There are reprints of Turner's marine pictures, reasonable in price and good in color,

Desk and chest of drawers.

which are fine for a living-room or hall. They range in price from $4 to $10. Almost any store that carries a supply of pictures will have one.

We never tire of reproductions of Millet, Rembrandt, Murillo and Gainsborough, and it is fortunate that so many of them are quite easy to get.

The Picture to be Hung Over the Mantel Should Show Little Perspective

ALTHOUGH family portraits or photographs are usually considered too personal to be put on exhibition in any room where strangers are entertained; other portraits are much in use as over-mantel pieces. Of the best known masters of the portrait we need mention only Van Dyck and Rembrandt, the former of the Flemish school and the latter of the Dutch. A wise selection might be the "Princess Mary Stuart" and the "Prince of Orange," or "William II of Nassau," by Van Dyck, or "The Man With a Fur Cap" or a "Portrait of Himself" by Rembrandt.

Over-mantel pictures are usually selected from some other group than landscapes or marines as these two groups of easel pictures are executed with the idea of expressing a view into the distance; they become a definitely selected extra window of the room, and structurally such a view could never be had through the chimney. Therefore, portraits have become a very good over-mantel decoration as have flat mural decorations that contain practically no perspective.

Pictures with quite a little color are often selected for the mantel because frequently the space where they hang receives little direct light and the colors must be lighter and more brilliant and should express greater contrast. Mirrors also are frequently used.

There is no end to the number of good pictures which might be chosen for a child's room. Among some of the good ones are: "Don Carlos Baltasar" by Velasquez, "The Melon Eaters," by Murillo and "The Three Children of Charles I" by Van Dyck. It is better to have a copy of one of these for a child to contemplate than a border of jumping rabbits or waddling geese.

The Decorative Value of Pictures Cannot be Overestimated

PICTURES should mean so much in our lives besides the value they have from a decorative standpoint that their selection should be as serious a matter as that of a rug or the design of the house. Insignificant and meaningless pictures not only do not affect us in any positive way but also do not help in the decorative scheme of our houses. One really well composed and well colored picture can easily take the place of a dozen meaningless ones.

It is impossible to overestimate the decorative value of pictures, and since this is true, the size, color and relation to other pictures and pieces of furniture must be considered. A dark room or the dark side of a room can be lightened by using pictures with bright colors painted in a high key.

The wall covering as the background of the pictures is of importance. A patterned background is most destructive to the artistic value of the picture. Flowered and landscaped papers create a mental disturbance which is contrary to the effect produced by the structural lines of the room. They produce a feeling of restlessness and confusion which is far from the desirable one of rest and dignity and far from the necessary simple background desired for pictures. Such papers are best used in hallways or in rooms which are used as passages. Against figured papers, not only pictures lose their value but graceful furniture loses its outline.

Simplicity in Picture Hanging is as Necessary as Elsewhere

USUALLY rooms are too crowded with pictures. It is better to have the room undecorated than overcrowded. As has been said, it gives the impression of many people talking at once and is confusing. One picture hung in a space that is in harmony with it, that is, of the same general shape as the picture, is much more satisfactory than a group. A picture that hangs with its long side horizontal will not look as well in a vertical panel as it will in a broad space on the wall.

Small pictures are better hung in small rooms than in large ones. In order to look well in a large room, a number of small pictures must be hung in a group.

One of the most important considerations in the hanging of pictures is the question of support. A picture should always be placed with reference to a group or piece of furniture: that is should be hung over it so that the furniture acts as a support, which is absolutely necessary. The difficulty is that if the picture hangs low, a vase or lamp on a stand under it may be high enough to hide part of the frame or picture; this should not be permitted.

Pictures should not be tipped forward but should hang flat against the wall. If possible the picture wire should be concealed; otherwise the wires should hang vertically and not make an angle with the ceiling. Ceiling wires should be used only on large pictures and even then the wire should show as little as possible. For this reason heavy cords are usually out of place.

Bedroom Pictures Must Possess a Restful Quality

IN THE bedroom only restful and simple pictures should be permitted. Pictures of battles and equally exciting subjects as well as those which are melancholy and oppressive are out of place in practically any

Open fireplace.

room. The hall is possibly the least objectionable place, as the family does not sit and contemplate them there.

The bedroom or den is about the only place for a collection of family portraits and only a limited number of these should be on exhibit at one time and these should be framed. Very small pictures and those with much detail are not easy to look at and cause eyestrain if they are not easily distinguished across the room. These too are unsuited to the bedroom. Pictures in which the objects in them lack repose do not possess the necessary amount of restfulness required for a room in which the chief business is rest.

Pictures done in the same medium are better placed together than are those of entirely opposite material. Water colors, oils and prints are better if separated.

Side Lights.

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Doc Ought Have No Trouble Diagnosing the Case

GALVESTON NEWS

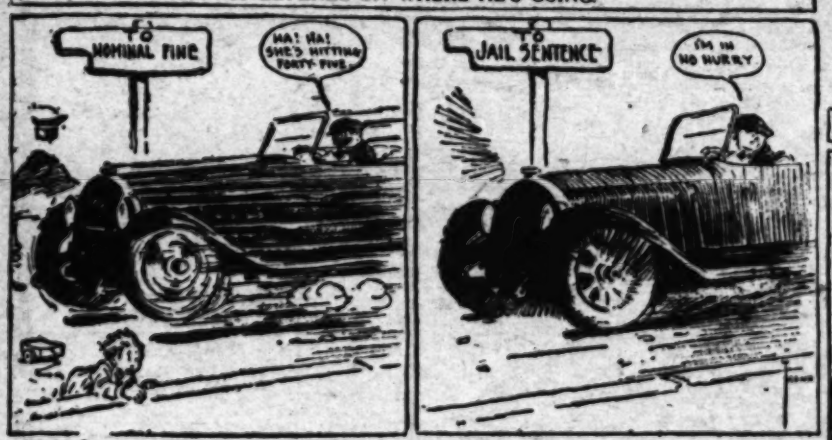
HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

A PAINLESS REVENGE

BROOKLYN EAGLE

IT DEPENDS ON WHERE HE'S GOING.



CHICAGO NEWS.

NOW, LOOK OUT FOR BUSINESS TO HUM.

CHICAGO NEWS.

Hughes: "It's no use planting while those chickens are 'loose.'"

NEW YORK TIMES.

HOME FROM GENOA

COLUMBUS DISPATCH

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Warren Solves Servant Problem With Masculine Vigor and Dispatch

"WHEN why in blazes don't you fire her?" scowled Warren, pawing over his ties.

"I'm going to! I'll tell her in the morning she can go when her month's up. Oh, dear, don't upset the whole drawer!"

"Well, where the Sam Hill are my ties?"

"Right where they always are! Wait, I'll get you one," Helen pushed him aside. "And I know she'll serve dinner with that hateful, sullen air. Dear, couldn't you speak to her?" producing the tie. "She's afraid of you."

"What can I say? Tell her to grin like a Cheshire cat every time she passes the grub?" Then sternly. "If I go out there, I'll blow her up!"

"Then you'd better not say anything," hastily straightening the drawer. "But she's so furious about having to wash that centerpiece—I'm afraid she'll do something just for spite. If it were anyone but the Meadows—"

"Got some good eats, haven't you? No skimping on this spread—that's the main thing? Never mind about the frills."

But to Helen the service was quite as important as the food. Now dressed, she hurried out for a final glance at the company-set table.

The "best" china, silver and linen shone alluringly under the shaded candles. But a closer scrutiny revealed a tarnished spoon and salad fork.

"Anna," as the girl appeared with the celery and olives, "I thought you cleaned the silver today."

"I can't do everything!" belligerently. "I can't do laundry work, an' clean silver, an' get a company dinner all in one day."

The "laundry work" was the Italian Retizelli centerpiece that had been carelessly put away soiled. It had taken only a few moments to do it—yet the fact that it was "extra" work has aroused Anna's surly perverseness.

"I ain't never stayed no place where they had so much company," defiantly.

"We'll not discuss that, Anna," shifting the silver almond dish to make a place for the olives. "I want you to serve this dinner as nicely as you can. Now be sure you don't start removing the plates until everyone's through."

Without deigning an answer, Anna flounced back to the kitchen.

"You see? That's the way she acts!" for Warren had entered in time to witness the girl's insolent exit. "And you heard all I said. You know how she always tries to hurry us through."

"Want me to call her down?" he turned menacingly to the door.

"No, no, you'll say too much! Oh, there they are!" as the bell pealed.

In her own room, Helen fluffed on a final touch of powder and viewed her camelion taffeta dinner gown.

She dreaded an evening with the cold and unresponsive Mrs. Meadows. But as Judge Meadows was on the appellate bench, before which Warren had many cases, Helen was nervously anxious to have the dinner a real success.

"What an adorable cat!" Mrs. Meadows was stroking Pussy Purr-Mew when Helen entered. "Persian, isn't she?"

"Yes, shaded silver. She isn't usually so friendly with strangers," an artful compliment that Helen often employed to flatter her guests.

"Oh, all animals are fond of Mrs. Meadows," beamed the judge.

A little later in the dining-room, Pussy Purr-Mew took up her post on Helen's chair arm, proudly conscious of their admiring attention.

The anchovy and pimento hors-d'oeuvre was dispatched with relish. The soup, cream asparagus which Helen had made herself, was deliciously smooth.

It was in taking out the soup plates that Anna first asserted her malevolent defiance. Deliberately she removed Warren's and the judge's plates before either Helen or Mrs. Meadows were through.

Helen flushed hotly as her signaling glance was ignored. Anna was doing it purposely. Every set line in her obstinate face showed that.

Even Warren must have felt the hostility that charged the air for he glanced at Helen's distressed flush, then glared at the militant Anna, who was now swinging out through the pantry door.

Returning for the remaining plates, she clatteringly placed one in the other—committing the heinous offense of "stacking the dishes at the table."

Helen, crimson with mortification, tried to cover the incident by continuing with forced animation the discussion on co-operative apartments.

"Nothing but a third mortgage—I wouldn't touch them," declared the judge.

"Exactly what I've always said," agreed Warren. "They've been trying to sell me this apartment—but as an investment I can't see it."

Mrs. Meadows, silently aloof, was most difficult to entertain. Helen introduced other topics, which failed to elicit more than the briefest replies.

"May I give her some—do you object to her being fed at the table?" when Pussy Purr-Mew showed a lively concern in the ducks Warren was carving.

"Oh, we haven't any table manners about Pussy Purr-Mew—we all spoil her, laughed

Helen, welcoming any show of interest in this diffident guest.

Unfortunately the diversion of feeding delectable morsels to Pussy Purr-Mew prolonged the course, and further incensed the rancorous Anna.

Every motion shrieking defiance, she calmly repeated her offense of removing the plates before Mrs. Meadows had finished.

Warren, usually unobservant of service details, was now grimly alert. When she whisked off his plate, regardless of their guests, he called sternly:

"Anna, bring back those plates! Can't you see Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Curtis are not through?"

But Anna, pretending not to hear, disappeared through the pantry door.

"Ring that bell!" exploded Warren.

"Dear, don't! Don't speak to her now!" pleaded Helen. Then apologetically, "It doesn't matter who's here—Warren says just anything he feels like."

"That's quite right! Just what I do," approved the judge.

"I told you to bring back those plates!" roared Warren as the girl reappeared.

Anna, insolently ignoring him, took out the other plates.

With a muttered oath Warren flung down his napkin and strode after her.

"Oh, dear, don't!" begged Helen excitedly. "Don't say anything now!"

But with an ominous swish the pantry door swung shut after him.

"Don't mind us," reassured the judge. "We've had our servant problems."

When Warren stalked back, his face darkly flushed and his mouth set grimly, he was thrusting his check book into his pocket.

"Well, here's where I do a little buttling," refilling the judge's glass from the wine bottle on the sideboard.

"Oh, you didn't—" faltered Helen.

"You bet I fired her! Gave her an hour to clear out!"

"In the middle of the dinner! Warren, you might have waited—"

"I think he did just right," sanctioned Mrs. Meadows with unexpected animation. "That's just what we did once when we had guests. Don't you remember Maggie?" turning to her husband. "That time the Wards dined with us?"

"Guess I'm not likely to forget it," the judge laughed heartily.

"I'll bring in the salad." Refusing all offers of help, Helen hurried out to the kitchen where the air was still electric from the recent storm.

Even Anna's apron, flung on a chair, exuded malice, and through the closed door of her adjoining room came wrathful sounds of hasty packing.

The salad all ready, Helen quickly returned to the dining-room where Mrs. Meadows, no longer coldly reticent, was telling of a similar experience.

They had stumbled on the one subject that interested her—the servant problem.

For almost an hour they lingered over their coffee, and whe nthe men finally went into the library, Mrs. Meadows insisted on helping Helen clear up.

"What a nice big pantry!" as they piled the dishes in the sink. "They're not usually so large in apartments. Oh, you have one of those new food choppers—don't you like it? And I love those glass dishes to bake in!"

"Have you seen these?" Helen, quick to follow the lead, took down a new cream whipper. "This adjusts it—if you want to whip much or little."

"Oh, that is clever! Where did you get it?"

Plainly housekeeping was Mrs. Meadows' consuming interest. For the rest of the evening she was perfectly happy exchanging household notes.

It was after 11 before they started to leave.

"Now you must dine with us soon. Let's set a date," suggested Mrs. Meadows eagerly. "Two weeks from tonight? Have you anything for then?"

"No, I think not," murmured Helen, pleased at this cordiality.

"Well, we'll look forward to that. I don't know when I've enjoyed an evening so much. And don't forget that recipe for those tomato preserves."

"What do you know about that?" grinned Warren when finally they were alone. "I always thought she was a cold proposition—but she certainly thawed out tonight."

"Yes, she's really awfully nice. Servants and housekeeping—that's what she's interested in. If I'd only known it before!"

"Huh, that came from bouncing Anna! Things went great after that. You could see how pleased he was. Guess she doesn't take a shine to many people."

"You didn't pay Anna for the month?" Helen voiced the question that had been rankling in her thoughts all evening.

"I certainly did!" getting out his favorite pipe. "Either that or two weeks' notice."

"Warren, that's so extravagant! You should just have given her notice—we could've kept her until her month was up."

"Think I was going to have her sulking around here for two weeks? Let her make us miserable to save a few dollars? Well, I guess not! Now, hereafter, when they get rambunctious, they go—and they go quick!"

Then as he crammed the tobacco into his pipe:

"You ought to be darned glad it turned out as it did. She had the time of her life! She's timid—that's all. The whole thing was so blamed informal it put her at ease—and he was pleased as Punch. Now don't worry about those two weeks' wages—that was a mighty good investment!"

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Safe Medical Advice

The doctor had left his instructions sufficient to carry on during his absence through the afternoon. All went well till the phone rang and a sweet feminine voice inquired, "Is the doctor in? May I speak to him?" The assistant per instructions explained the doctor's absence and inquired if he could be of any use. The lady caller's voice was worried as she went on.

"Oh, I am so sorry, I am phoning for Mrs. Blank and it is very important. Tell the doctor immediately on his return that Mrs. Blank is having a gymkhana coming on and she wonders if he could do anything for it."

The assistant made a hurried note and reassured his caller. "I'll tell the doctor as soon as he returns. And meanwhile tell her to put a mustard poultice on it and renew every two hours."—[Argonaut.

The Modern Girl

If the modern girl is freer than her predecessor, she is, like her brother, more self-possessed. Her range of experience and of information is wider and her desire to know greater. She has seen more of the world and heard more of it, if not directly, then by the vicarious efforts of scores of agencies. She has no doubt broken through many irrational taboos, but she is trying hard to replace them with standards more suitable to the complexities of life in this generation. And if it is put to a male vote whether she is to return to the dress, manners, temperament and mental outlook of her eighteenth or even nineteenth century ancestor, there will only be an insignificant minority to vote against her as she is.—[Baltimore American.

The Music Lovers

"Why do you go to the concerts if you don't know anything about music?"

"I like to watch the faces of the people who don't know anything either."—[Fliegende Blatter.

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JACK 'O JUDGMENT (Continued from Page 12)

...wering Kit to and the, so that it hid his mouth.

"Do you remember a Mr. White?" he said in the same tone

"Fetterly," replied the other. "He was the man who would not have your little 'snow' friend—disposed of."

"That is the man," said the other. "You have a good memory, Raoul."

"Monsieur, my memory is wonderful, but, alas! one cannot live on memory," he added meditatively.

"You will shoot him so that he dies immediately."

"Perfectly, monsieur," said the voice again.

"He is a dead man," said the other.

"I will pay you 60,000 francs, and I will have a motor car to take you directly to Dover. You will catch the night boat for Ostend. Your passports will be in order, and you can make your way to Paris at your leisure. The payment you will receive in Paris is that satisfactory?"

"Now am I not being strictly honest with you? If you will approach and go into the house. You understand?"

"Perfectly," said the voice again. "I have no police friends," said the man meditatively; "you know it well enough. What am I that I should go to the police? Can I go to them with clean hands?"

"Well, that's a question I've often asked myself," said the colonel. "I've often said—"

"What is the name of the house?" interrupted White. "I want to see whether you're playing square with me, Boundary."

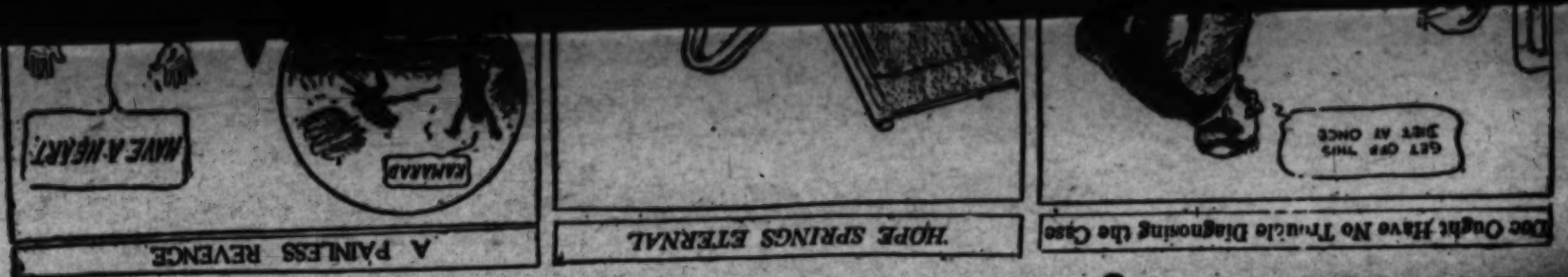
"Between three hours Mr. White?" he said in the same tone

"Do you remember a Mr. White?" he added

"Fetterly," replied the other. "He was the man who would not have your little 'snow' friend—disposed of."

"That is the man," said the other. "You have a good memory, Raoul."

"Monsieur, my memory is wonderful, but, alas! one cannot live on memory," he added meditatively.



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A Plume Roll

SECRETARY BRYAN declared at a luncheon in Pittsburg that something must be done to stabilize the world's currency.

"Why the other day," he said, "a man glided down Fifth avenue in a marvelous gray racing car with a shiny aluminum bonnet. A friend held him up and said:

"'By Jove, what a beautiful car! High-powered, too, I bet!'

"'Ninety horsepower,' said the owner.

"'Where did you get her?'

"'Austria.'

"'How much?'

"'Eight cents.'"

* * *

The Green Bird.

ORVILLE WRIGHT, at a dinner in Dayton, was reproached for not taking up the challenge of the Smithsonian Institution that it was Langley, not the Wrights, who was the first to fly.

"The trouble with you, Orville," said a banker, "if that you are too taciturn. You don't assert yourself enough. You should press-agentize more."

"My dear friend," Orville Wright answered "the best talker and the worst flyer among the birds is the parrot."

Bath Night

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN said at the bathing beach at Miami:

"But it isn't only in her bathing dress that the modern young woman's attire is—er—a revelation.

"I overheard two men talking the other day.

"'Was the Saturday night hop at the hotel a full dress affair?' said the first.

"'For the men—yes,' said the second.

"'And for the women?'

"'For the women—ha, ha!—barely so!'"

* * *

Missed Main Event

BISHOP MOSS of Nashville was talking about church sensationalism.

"Some ministers," he said, "give us moving pictures. Others give us plays. Others still have themselves lit up with colored lights while preaching, as on the stage.

"This sort of thing is not wise. It reminds me of little Willie somehow.

"Little Willie's father took him to Sunday-school for the first time one Sunday, and on the way home, in order to see if the youngster had learned anything, he asked:

"'Who was it killed Goliath?'

"'I dunno,' said little Willie. 'I was settin' on a back seat and couldn't see.'"

* * *

Superfluous

WALTER CAMP, the famous athlete and trainer, was talking about rough football.

"One of the roughest players Yale ever turned out," he said, "went west to work on a ranch. The cowboys, having heard of his fame, asked him to teach them football.

"So the Yale man made up two husky elevens, explained the rules, and wound up with:

"'Mind, men, if you can't kick the ball kick an opponent. Now let's get busy. Where's the ball?'

"'Oh, drat the ball,' said a cowboy; 'let's get on with the game.'"

* * *

Accidental.

ONCE, while chatting with Senator Shirley of Maine, Bill Nye, the humorist, remarked that he had been born at Shirley in the Senator's State and that he supposed the town had been named for one of the Senator's ancestors.

"I don't know," the Senator replied, "that there was such a town in Maine as Shirley."

"I didn't know it either," Nye said innocently, "until I was born there."

The "Ate" Spot

PROHIBITION COMMISSIONER HAYNES said in a prohibition address in New York:

"In the end the violators of the law will be worsted as badly as the tenderfoot worsted the crooked poker players of Tin Can.

"A blue-eyed, innocent-looking young tenderfoot agreed to take a hand in the crooked poker game of the Tin Can saloon, and all the crooked players were delighted. Their spurs jingled and their bowie knives and revolvers clanked together for joy as they pulled up their chairs.

"Of course, the tenderfoot was planted in front of a mirror, so that the barkeeper could read his hand. Well, the game began, and it went on in a commonplace way for a while; then the barkeeper began to signal and wink and nod like all possessed. The tenderfoot had four aces. Now was the time to skin him.

"Well, quick as a flash the dealer on the draw dealt the tenderfoot a sixth card unbeknownst, thus nullifying his wonderful hand. Then the betting began, and, I tell you, it was fast and furious.

"In the middle of the betting whisky and sandwiches were served. The poor tenderfoot ate and drank and kept right on with his raises and the crooks hugged themselves to think of the fortune he was losing. Then, all of a sudden, the bartender began to make terrible signs of horror, fear and chagrin.

"The boys seeing that there was something wrong called the tenderfoot. He took his last bite of his sandwich, laid down his hand, pocketed his winnings calmly and walked out. After he was gone there was a frightful time.

"'What in tarnation's name,' howled the dealer—'what did he do with that sixth card I slipped him—that's what I want to know.'

"'Didn't ye see?' yelled the bartender. 'Didn't ye see, ye bonehead? He ate it with his sandwich!'"

* * *

Young Solomon

ELINOR GLYN, the daring novelist, said at a Coronado tea:

"Youth has strange ideas. I saw a composition that a Los Angeles boy of 14 wrote the other day on 'The Ages of Man.' The composition ran like this:

"'There are three ages of man. One, When we are young we think of the sins we will commit when we grow up. This is the Age of Innocence.

"'Two, When we grow up we commit these sins. This is called the Prime of Life.

"'Three, When we are old we are sorry we committed them. This is our Dotage.'"

* * *

Was She Proposing?

"WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS," said an editor, "is undoubtedly the greatest living poet, yet he admits that the poetry only brings him in $150 a year.

"He once told me a rather bitter story about this fact. He said that a young lady, on coming away from a palmist's, observed:

"'That palmist must have taken me for an heiress.'

"'Yes? How so?' her companion asked.

"'He prophesied,' said the young lady, 'that I'd marry a poet and live happy ever after.'"

* * *

Only Black Birds

DOWN in Texas the short cotton crop forced a large number of country negroes to the city. One of these applied for a job at one of the large employment agencies.

"There's a job open at the Eagle Laundry," said the man behind the desk. "Want it?"

The applicant shifted uneasily from one foot to the other. "Tell you how it is, boss," he said finally. "I sure does want a job mighty bad, but the fact is, I ain't never washed a eagle."

* * *

Business Deal.

"RASTUS," said the judge sternly, "you are found guilty of having stolen two chickens from Mr. Robinson's coop last week. The fine will be $6."

Smiling complacently, Rastus approached the clerk of the court and laid a $10 bill on the desk.

"Yessuh, jedge," he said, "so Ah gives you ten bucks which will pay you up and ificindin' nex' Sattidy night."

Preparedness

BROTHER JOE came forward to be baptised.

The parson said: "Yoh done been baptised twelve times, Jo. An' again you come fo'ward into de fold. Ain't dat de truf, dat yoh has been baptised befoh?"

"Dat's de truf," said Brother Joe.

"How often do you expec' to be baptised, I ax yoh?"

"I reckon every yeah," said Brother Joe. "De oftener I gets dish mortal clay soaked, de safer I'll sure be from the sparks on de great day when de world am all on fire. Hallelujah!"

* * *

Turn to the Right

"HERE! Now!" yelled Constable Slackputter of Petunia. "What in torment d'ye mean by fiddlin' and philandering all over the streets with that there automobile the way you've been a doing?"

"This is my first car," answered the offender, "and I haven't more than half learned how to drive it yet. I want to turn around, but there doesn't seem to be room enough in any of the streets here."

"Well, you just drive over to Torpidville, six miles away, circumnavigate the public square there, come back here and you'll be turned around."

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

HEN why in blazes don't you fire her?" scowled Warren, pacing over his tiles.

"I'm going to! I'll tell her in the morning she can go when her month's up. Oh, dear, don't upset the whole dressy!"

Warren Sedley in Unusual Problem With Macmillan Vigor and Dispatch

Helen's distressed flush, then flared at the militant Anna, who was now swinging out through the pantry door.

Returning for the remaining plates, she clatteringly placed one in the other—committing the heinous offense of "stacking the dishes at the table."

Helen, crimson with mortification, tried to cover the incident by continuing with forced animation the discourse on co-operative [illegible]

[illegible] distracting his check book into his pocket.

"Well, here's where I do a little hustling," rejoined the judge's elder from the wine bodie on the sideboard.

"Oh, you didn't—" faltered Helen.

"You bet I fired her! Gave her an hour to clear out!"

"In the middle of the dinner! Warren, you might have waited—"

"I think he did just right," sanctioned Warren. "I think I was going to have her quitting around here for two weeks? Let her make us miserable to save a few dollars? Well, I guess not! Now, listen, when that fool woman [illegible]

"You didn't pay Anna for her week's notice!" Helen voiced the question that had been rankling in her thoughts all evening.

"I certainly did!" getting out his favorite pipe. "Either that or two weeks' notice."

"Warren, that's so extravagant! You should just have given her notice—we could've kept her until her month was up."

"Think I was going to have her sulking around here for two weeks? Let her make us miserable to save a few dollars? Well, I guess not! Now, listen, when that fool woman [illegible]

"You will shoot him so that he dies immediately."

"He is a dead man," said the other.

There was a long pause.

"I will pay you 60,000 francs, and I will have a motor car to take you directly to Dover. You will catch the night boat for Ostend. Your passports will be in order, and you can make your way to Paris at your leisure. The payment you will receive in Paris. Is that satisfactory?"

"Eminently so, monsieur," said the other. "I need a little for expenses for the moment. Also I wish information as to where the motor car will meet me."

"It will be waiting for you at the corner of the first road past the house, on the way from London. You will, in fact, pass it on your way to the house. You will not speak to the chauffeur and he will not speak to you. In the car you will find sufficient money for your immediate needs. Is there any necessity to explain further?"

"None whatever, monsieur," said the soft voice, and Raoul dropped his head on one side as though he were sleeping.

As for the colonel, he did not simulate slumber, but passed into dreamland, sleeping quietly and calmly, with a look of benevolence upon his big face.

The only other occupant of the cooling room, a big-framed man who was reading a newspaper, closed his eyes, too—but he did not sleep.

CHAPTER XVII

SOLOMON COMES BACK

At 9 o'clock that night the colonel, in immaculate evening dress, sat playing double-dummy bridge with his two companions.

"Did you see the paper?" asked Pinto presently.

"I saw the paper," said the colonel, not looking up from his hand. "I make a point of reading the newspapers."

"You see they've made a feature of—"

"Mention no names," said the colonel. "I know they've made a feature about it. So much the better. Everything depends—"

It was as he spoke that Solomon White came into the room. Boundary knew it was he before the door handle turned, before the hum of voices in the hall outside had ceased, but it was with a great pretense of surprise that he looked up.

"Why, if it isn't Solomon White!" he said.

The man was haggard and sick looking. He had evidently dressed in a hurry, for his cravat was ill tied and the collar gaped. He strode slowly up to the table, and Boundary's man servant, with a little grin, closed the door.

"Where have you been all this time, Solomon?" asked Boundary genially. "Sit down and play a hand."

"You know why I've come," breathed Solomon White.

"Surely I know why you've come. You've come to explain where you've been, old boy. Sit down," said Boundary.

"Where is my daughter?" asked White.

"Where is your daughter?" repeated the colonel. "Well, that's a queer question to ask us. We've been saying, 'Where is Solomon White?' all this time."

"I've been to Brighton," said the man, "but that's nothing to do with it. . . ."

"Been at Brighton? A very pleasant place, too," said Boundary. "And what were you doing at Brighton?"

"Keeping out of your way," said White fiercely, "trying to cure the fear of you which has made a rank coward of me! If you wanted to find a method for curing me, colonel, you've found it. I've come back for my daughter. Where is she?"

The colonel pushed his chair back from the table and looked up with a quizzical smile.

"Now you're not going to take it hard, Solomon," he said. "We had to have you back and that was the only scheme we could think of. You see, there are lots of little bits of business that have to be cleared up, business in which you had a hand the same as my other business associates."

"Where is the girl?" asked the man steadily.

"Well, I'm going to admit to you," said the colonel with a fine show of frankness, "that I've put her away. No harm has come to her, you understand. She's at a little place at Putney Heath, a house I took specially for her, surrounded by loving guardians."

"Like Pinto?" asked the man, looking down at the silent Silva.

"Like Lollie. Now you can't deny that Lollie's a very nice girl," said the colonel. "Sit down, Solomon, and talk things over."

"When I've got my girl I'll talk things over with you. Where is this place?"

"It is on Putney Heath," said the colonel.

"I have no police friends," said the man angrily; "you know it well enough. What am I that I should go to the police? Can I go to them with clean hands?"

"Well, that's a question I've often asked myself," said the colonel. "I've often said—"

"What is the name of the house?" interrupted White. "I want to see whether you're playing square with me, Boundary, and if you're not, by—"

"Don't threaten me, don't threaten me, Solomon," said the colonel with a good-humored gesture; "I'm a nervous man and I suffer from heart disease. You ought to know better than that. Bishopsholme is the place. It is the fourth big house after passing Tredennis Road—a fine villa standing in its own grounds. It looks a bit deserted because it was empty until a few days ago, when I put a scrap or two of furniture into it. Why not wait—"

"First I'll find whether you're speaking the truth, and if you're not—"

"Stay a while," said Boundary, "it is only just 9—"

But White was gone.

He pushed past the servant, one of the readiest and most dangerous of the colonel's instruments, and into the half-dark corridor. There was a light on the landing below, and as he ran down the stairs he thought he saw somebody standing there. It looked like a woman, till the figure turned, and then Solomon White stood stockstill. It was the first time he had seen Jack o' Judgment. The shimmer of the black silk coat, the curious suggestion of pallor which the white mask conveyed, the slouch hat, throwing a black bar of shadow diagonally across the face, lent the figure a peculiarly sinister aspect.

"Stand!"

The voice was commanding, the glittering revolver in the figure's hand more so.

"Who are you?" gasped Solomon White.

"Jack o' Judgment! Have you ever heard of little Jack?"

The figure chuckled. "Oh, here's a new one—Solomon White, too, and never heard of Jack o' Judgment! Didn't you see me when they took me out of Snow Gregory's pocket? Little Jack o' Judgment!"

Solomon White stepped back, his face twitching.

"I had nothing to do with that," he said hoarsely; "nothing to do with that, do you hear?"

"Where are you going? Won't you tell Jack something, give him a bit of news? Poor old Jack hears nothing these days." The figure sighed, laughter bubbling between the words.

"I'm going on private business. Get out of my way," said the other, remembering the urgency of his mission.

"But you'll tell Jack o' Judgment?" wheedled the figure. "You'll tell poor old Jack where you are going to find your beautiful daughter?"

"You know!" said the man.

He took a step forward, but the revolver waved him back.

"You'll speak or you don't pass," said Jack o' Judgment. "You don't pass until you speak. Do you hear, Solomon White?"

The man thought.

"It is a place called Bishopsholme," he said gruffly, "on Putney Heath. Now let me pass."

"Wait, wait!" said the figure eagerly. "Wait for me—only five minutes. I won't keep you! But don't go! There's death there, Solomon White! It is waiting for you. Don't you feel it in your bones?"

The voice sank to a whisper, and in spite of himself a cold shiver passed down White's spine. He half turned to go back.

"Wait!" said the figure again eagerly, fiercely. "I shall keep you but a minute—a second!"

Solomon White stood irresolutely, and the mask seemed to melt into the darkness. White strained his ears to hear the soft patter of its shoes as it mounted the stairs, but no sound came. Then with a start he seemed to awake as if from a bad dream, and without a word strode down the remaining stairs into the night.

On the landing above, the strange being who called himself "Jack o' Judgment" stood outside the door of Boundary's flat. He had taken a key from his pocket and had it poised, when he heard the clatter of the other's feet. He stood undecidedly, but only for a second; then the key slipped into the lock and the door opened. The butler from his little pantry saw the figure and slammed his own door, bolting it with trembling fingers.

Then, without so much as a laugh, he stepped back through the door and raced down the stairs in pursuit of White. It was too late; the man had disappeared. Jack o' Judgment stood for a moment listening, then he slipped off the black coat and ripped off the mask. The coat was of the finest silk, for he rolled it into the space of a pocket handkerchief and slipped it into his pocket. The handkerchief went the same way. If there had been observers they would have caught a glimpse of a man in evening dress as he went swiftly down the half-lighted stairway.

He turned and walked in the shadow of the building and passed down a side street, where a big closed limousine was awaiting him. He gave a murmured direction to the driver, and the car sped on its way.

CHAPTER XVIII

THE JUDGMENT OF DEATH

Solomon White had a taxi waiting and gave his directions. He was sufficiently loyal to the band to avoid calling especial attention to the house where the girl was imprisoned, and he told his cab to wait at the end of Putney Heath. The night was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

Jack O'Judgment

Boundary learns that Stafford King has been paying attention to Maisie White, daughter of a member of the gang, and he demands that the girl marry Pinto Silva, a gang member who has been fruitlessly courting her. She defies Boundary and gives up the place she has held in Silva's theater. Her father, knowing Boundary's power flees the city. Soon after, Boundary is arrested by King. The case hinges on the testimony of one Hanson, former valet of Boundary. As he is about to tell all, a glass of poisoned water is handed him in the crowded courtroom and he falls over dead. Boundary is free. He soon gets a new victim, a Yorkshire mill owner named Crotin. Boundary proposes that Crotin sell his mill, worth £200,000, for £30,000, on threat of revealing a secret, bigamous marriage. Crotin, desperate, is about to sign a transfer when Jack o' Judgment appears, snatches the papers, and, with Crotin, makes his escape. Boundary from a window sees Maisie White emerge from the building almost on the heels of the mill owner. Later he captures a man listening at his door, who proves to be a private detective, Snakit, hired by Maisie White to spy on the gang. Boundary offers Snakit more wages than he is getting, and Snakit changes sides. Boundary then arranges with Philopolis, a white-slaver, to have Maisie White shipped to the music halls of South America. Returning from his conference with the Greek, he encounters Stafford King, who informs him that Commissioner Sir Stanley Belcom wants to see him at Scotland Yard.

SIR STANLEY was writing at a big desk and looked up as the colonel entered.

"Sit down, colonel," he said, nodding his head to a chair on the opposite side of the desk. "You needn't wait, King. There are one or two things I want to speak to the colonel about."

When the door had closed behind the detective, Sir Stanley leaned back in his chair. Their eyes met, the gray and the faded blue, and for the space of a few seconds they stared. Sir Stanley Belcom was the first to drop his eyes.

"I've sent for you, colonel," he said, "because I think you might give me a great deal of information if you're willing."

"Command me," said the colonel grandly.

"It is on the matter of a murder which was committed in London a few years ago," said the commissioner quietly, and for a moment Col. Boundary did not speak.

"I presume you are referring to the Snow Gregory murder," he said at last.

"Exactly." The commissioner nodded. "We have had an inquiry from America as to the identity of this young man. Now you knew him better than anybody else in London, colonel. Can you tell me, was he an American?"

"Emphatically not," said the colonel with a little sigh, as though he were relieved at the turn the conversation was taking. "I came to know him through—er—circumstances, and exactly what they were I cannot for the moment remember. I had a lot to do with him. He did odd jobs for me."

"Was he well educated?" asked the commissioner.

"Yes, I should say he was," said the colonel slowly. "There was a story that he had been at Oxford, and that's very likely true. He spoke like a college man."

"Do you know if he had any relations in England?"

"He had no relations in England," he said, "but he had a father who was abroad."

"Ah! Now we're getting at some facts," said the commissioner, and drew a slip of paper toward him. "What was the father's name?"

The colonel shook his head.

"That I can't tell you, sir," he said. "I should like to oblige you, but I have no more idea of what his name was than the man in the moon. I believe he was in India because letters from India used to come to Gregory."

"Was Gregory his name?"

"His Christian name, I think," said the colonel after a moment's thought. "He got into some scrape at college and was not graduated. Then he went to Paris and started to study art, and he got in bad there, too. That's as much as he ever told me."

"He had no brothers?" asked the commissioner.

"None," said the colonel emphatically. "I am certain of that, because he once declared he was thankful that he was the only child."

"You've no idea why he was in London? Apparently he did not live there."

The colonel shrugged his massive shoulders.

"No; I couldn't tell you anything about that, sir," he said.

There was a pause, and he waited.

"There's another matter." The commissioner spoke slowly. "I understand that you are being bothered by a mysterious individual who calls himself the Knave of Judgment."

"Jack o' Judgment," corrected the colonel with a contemptuous smile. "That sort of monkey tricks don't bother me, I can assure you."

"I have my theories about the Jack o'Judgment," said the commissioner. "I have been looking up the circumstances of the murder, and I seem to remember that on the body was found a playing card."

"That's right," said the colonel, who had remembered the fact himself many times. "The jack of clubs."

"Do you know what that jack of clubs signified?" asked the commissioner, but the colonel could honestly say that he did not. Its presence on the body had frequently puzzled him and he had never found a solution.

"There is a certain type of ruffian to be found, particularly in Paris, who affects this sort of theatrical trademark. Did you know that?"

The colonel was suddenly stricken to silence. He did not know this fact, in spite of his extraordinary knowledge of the criminal world.

"These men have their totems and their sign manuals," said the commissioner; "for example, the apache who was executed at Nantes the other day invariably left a domino—the double-six—near his victim."

This was news to the colonel, too.

"Now I suggest to you," said the commissioner, "that your Jack o' Judgment, whoever he is, is some relation to the dead man."

He spoke slowly and emphatically, and the colonel did not raise his eyes from the desk.

"And you think—"

The commissioner raised his shoulders.

"I think he is your greatest danger, colonel," he said; "far greater than the police, far greater than the clever minds which are planning to bring you to prison and possibly," he added, "to the gallows."

Ordinarily the colonel would have protested at the suggestion in the speech, protested laughingly or with dignity, but now he was stricken dumb, both by the seriousness of the commissioner's voice and by the consciousness of a new and a more terrible danger than any that had confronted him. He rose, realizing that the interview was ended.

He recovered his poise quickly enough, and by the time he was in the street he was back in his old mood. But he had had a shock. And Col. Boundary went back to Albermarle Place for the first time in his life with his confidence in Col. Boundary shaken.

There was nobody in save the one man servant he kept by the day, and he passed into the dining-room overlooking the street. He had work to do, and it had to be done quickly. In one of the walls was set a stout safe, and this he opened, taking from it a steel box, which he carried to the table. There was a fire laid on the hearth, and to this he put a match, though the day was warm enough. Then he proceeded to unlock the box. Apparently it was empty, but, taking out his scarfpin, he inserted the point in a tiny hole which would have escaped casual observation, and pressed.

Half the steel bottom of the box leaped up, disclosing a shallow cavity beneath. The colonel stared. There had been two letters put in there, letters which he had secreted until such time as it might be necessary to bring a recalcitrant agent to heel. They were gone. He slid his fingers beneath the half of the bottom which had not opened, and felt a card. He drew this out and looked at it, licking his lips the while.

For the space of a minute he stared and stared at the knave of clubs he held in his hand, a knave of clubs signed with a flourish across its face: "Jack o' Judgment."

CHAPTER XII

BUYING A NURSING HOME

The card had been put there that day. He would swear to it. The ink on the card had not had time to darken, and when he made a further search of his room, this view was confirmed by the appearance of his blotting pad. The card had been dried there, and the pen, which had been left on the table, was still damp.

The colonel passed into his bedroom and took off his coat and vest. He searched his drawer and found what looked to be like a pair of suspenders made of light fabric. These he slipped over his shoulder, adjusting them so that beneath his left arm hung a canvas holster. From another drawer he took an automatic pistol, pulled the magazine from the butt and examined it before he returned it and forced a cartridge into the breach by drawing back the cover of the pistol. This he carefully oiled, and then, pressing up the safety catch, he slipped the pistol into the holster and resumed his coat and vest.

The colonel was no coward, and if this eerie experience had got a little on his nerves, it was not to be wondered at. He drew up a chair to the table, sitting in such a position that he could see the door, took a pencil and sheet of paper, and began to write rapidly.

The man's knowledge was encyclopedic. Not once did he pause to refer to a catalogue, and he was still writing when Crewe came in. The colonel looked up.

"You're the man I want," he said.

He handed the other three sheets of paper, closely covered with writing.

"What's this?" asked Crewe and read: "Twenty-three iron bedsteads, twenty-three mattresses, twenty-three —why, what's all this, colonel?"

"You can go down to Tottenham Court Road and you can order all that furniture to be taken into No. 3 Washburn avenue."

"Are you furnishing a children's orphanage or something?" asked the other in surprise.

"I am furnishing a nursing home, to be exact," said the colonel slowly. "I bought it this morning, and I'm going to furnish it tomorrow. Send Lottie Marsh to me. Tell her I want her to get three women of the right sort to take charge of a mental case which is coming to my nursing home. By the way, you had better telegraph to old Boyton, or, better still, go in a cab and get him. He'll probably be drunk, but he's still on the medical register, and he's the man I want. Take him at once to Washburn avenue, and don't forget that it's his nursing home and not mine. My name doesn't occur in this matter. You better get a dummy to do the buying for you from the furniture people."

"Who is the mental case?" asked the other.

"Maisie White," snapped the colonel, and Crewe stared.

"Mad?" he said incredulously. "Is Maisie mad?"

"She may not be at present," said Boundary, "but by the time I'm through her—"

CHAPTER XIII

THE LOVE OF STAFFORD KING

Maisie White had no illusions. When the report came to her that the detective she had employed had passed his services over to the man he was engaged to watch, she knew that the full force of the Boundary gang would be employed to her extinction. Strangely enough she did not appear to be disturbed, as she confessed to Stafford King. They were lunching together at the Hotel Palatine, and the detective was unusually thoughtful.

"Why don't you go out of London?" he asked.

"I must go on with my work," she said.

"What is your work?" he asked.

"I have told you once," she replied; "I am trying to disentangle my father from disgrace. I am working to put him apart when the day of reckoning comes."

"You've not heard from him?" he asked.

She shook her head, and her eyes filled with tears.

"He has been a good father to me," she said, "the kindest and best of daddies. It is dreadful to think—" Her lips quivered and she could go no further.

"Maisie," he said, "you know I love you. I love you more dearly than anything in the world."

She did not speak.

"As my wife," he went on, "you would be safe, and I should be happy. I just want you all the time."

Gently she disengaged her hand, shaking her head with a little smile.

"What would that mean, Stafford?" she said. "You know you are deceiving me when you agree that my father—" Again her voice shook. "No, no!" she said. "It would ruin your career to have the daughter of a convict for your wife. I realize very well what it will mean, for I know—I know—I know!"

He saw her to the door of the restaurant and showed her into the taxi-cab which came at his whistle, and she leaned out of

He

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

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It was written by E. M. Chace and C. G.

cent. Lyon and Pfeble are also very rich in fat; the best samples contaiting over 25 per cent. while Spinks, Sharpless and Tait are just below that figure. Dickinson is low in fat, the best sample having less than 15 per cent."
There are twenty-two pages in this bul-

...vagment By Edgar Wallace

He knelt and flashed a light on the dead man's face.

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the window and waved her hand in farewell as she drove off.

Two men stood on the opposite side of the road and watched her depart. Crewe was one, and a dark-faced man with a fierce mustache was the other.

"That's the girl," said Crewe.

The Greek smiled broadly, unpleasantly.

CHAPTER XIV

THE ABDUCTION OF MAISIE WHITE

A week passed without anything exceptional happening, and Maisie White had ceased even to harbor doubts as to her own safety—doubts which had been present in spite of the courageous showing she had made before Stafford King. Undeterred by her previous experience, she had made arrangements with another and a more responsible detective agency and had chosen a new watcher, though she had small hopes of obtaining results.

She had seen Pinto Silva once.

This time she received him in her tiny sitting-room, for Pinto was somehow less alarming to her than he had been. Perhaps she was conscious that at the corner of the street stood a quietly dressed man doing nothing in particular, who was relieved at the eighth hour by an even less obstrusive-looking gentleman from Scotland Yard.

She waited for Pinto to disclose his business, but the Portuguese was apparently in no hurry to do so. Presently he blurted it out.

"Look here, Maisie," he said. "You've got things all w r o n g. Things are going to be very rotten for you unless — unless—" He floundered.

"Unless what?" she asked.

"Unless you make up with me," he said in a low voice. "I'm not so bad, Maisie, and I'll treat you fair. I've always been in love with you."

"Stop," she s a i d quietly. "I dare say it is a great honor for a girl that any man should be in love with her, but it takes away a little of the compliment when the man is already married."

"That's nothing," he said eagerly. "I can divorce her by the laws of my country. Maisie, she hates me, and I hate her."

"No, Mr. Silva," she replied, "if you were single or divorced, or if you were ever so eligible, I would not marry you."

"Why not?" he demanded truculently. "I've got money."

"So have I," she said, "of a sort."

"My money's as clean as yours, if it is Solomon White's money."

She nodded.

"I'm well aware of that, too," she said. "It is gang money, isn't it? Stolen money. I don't see what good I shall get out of exchanging mine for yours, anyway. It is just as dirty. The money doesn't come into it at all, Mr. Silva—it is just liking people well enough—for marriage. And I don't like you that way."

"You don't like me at all," he muttered.

"You're very nearly right," She smiled.

"You're a fool, you're a fool!" he exclaimed. "You don't know what's coming to you. You don't know."

"Perhaps I do," she said; "perhaps I can guess. But whatever is coming to me, as you put it, I prefer that to marrying you."

He started back as though she had struck him across the face, and his face was livid.

"You won't say that when—"

He checked himself and without another word left the room, and she heard his heavy feet blundering down the stairs.

And then she met him again. It was two nights after. She met him in a horrible dream. She dreamed he was flying after her, that they were both birds, she a pigeon and he a hawk; and as she made her last desperate struggle to escape, she heard his hateful voice in her ear:

"Maisie, it is your last chance!"

She had gone to bed at 10 o'clock that night, and it seemed that she had hardly fallen asleep before the vision came. She struggled to sit up in bed, she tried to speak, but a big hand was over her mouth and another was gripping her by her shoulder.

"Maisie, Maisie, it is your last chance!"

Then it was true, it was no dream. He was in the room, his hand upon her mouth, his voice in her ear. She struggled again, but he held her in a grip of iron. The room was in darkness. There was no sound save the sound of his heavy breathing and his voice.

"They'll be up here in five minutes," he whispered, "I can save you, I can save you, Maisie! Will you marry me?"

She summoned all the strength at her command to shake her head.

"You won't, eh?"

There was a note of savagery in his voice which made her feel sick.

"Keep quiet!"

For a second the hand was withdrawn, and she filled her lungs to scream, but at that instant a mass of cotton wool was thrust over her face, and she began to breathe in a sickly sweet vapor. Somebody else was in the room now. They were holding her feet. The voice in her ear said:

"Breathe. Take a deep breath!"

She sobbed and writhed in an agony of mind, but all the time she was breathing, all the time she was drawing into her lungs the chloroform with which the wool was saturated.

At 2 o'clock in the morning a uniformed constable, patrolling his beat, saw an ambulance drawn up outside a house in Doughty street. He crossed the road to make inquiries.

"A case of scarlet fever," said the driver.

"You don't say," said the sympathetic constable.

The door opened and two men walked out, carrying a figure in a blanket. The policemen stood by and saw the "patient" laid upon a stretcher and the back of the ambulance closed. Then he continued his walk to the corner of the street, where he found, huddled up in a doorway, the unconscious figure of a Scotland Yard detective, whose observation had been interrupted by a well-directed blow from a blackjack.

CHAPTER XV

THE COMMISSIONER HAS A THEORY

From station to station throughout the night, the following communication was flashed:

To all stations. Stop Ambulance Motor No. LKO.9943. Arrest and detain driver and any person found therein. Warn all garages and report. COMMISSIONER.

Before the dawn, 9000 policemen were on the lookout for the motor ambulance.

"There's a chance, of course," said Stafford, "but it is a poor chance."

He was looking white and heavy-eyed.

"I don't know, sir," said Southwick, his subordinate. "There's always a chance that a crook will do the obviously wrong thing. I suppose you've no theory as to where they have gone?"

"Not out of town—of that I'm certain," said King; "that is why the quest is so hopeless. Why, they'll have reached their destination hours before the message went out!"

A policeman came into the room and saluted.

"I've cycled over from the Yard, sir. We have had a message asking you to go at once to Sir Stanley Belcom's private house."

"How did Sir Stanley know about this affair?" asked Stafford listlessly.

"He telephoned, sir, about 5 o'clock this morning. He often makes an early inquiry."

Stafford looked round. There was nothing more that he could do. He passed down the stairs into the street and jumped on to the motorcycle which had brought him to the scene.

Stafford found his gray-haired chief, arrayed in a flowered silk dressing gown, balancing bread on an electric toaster.

"Bad news, eh, Stafford?" he said. "Sit down and have some coffee. The girl is gone?"

Stafford nodded.

"And our unfortunate detective-constable who was sent to watch is half-way to the mortuary, I presume?"

"Not so bad as that, sir," said Stafford, "but he got a pretty bad knock. He's recovered consciousness but remembers nothing that happened."

Sir Stanley nodded.

"Very scientifically done," he said admiringly. "This, of course, is the work of the Boundary gang."

...ford.
"Even then I can't understand it," replied the chief, "unless—by Jove. Of course."

He hit his knee a smack, and Stafford waited.

"Probably they've got some other game on; but I'll tell you one of the ideas of taking that girl—it is to bring back Solomon White. He disappeared, didn't he?"

Stafford nodded.

"That's the game—to bring back Solomon White. And whatever is the danger to himself, he'll be in London tomorrow, as soon as this news is known." Sir Stanley sat with his chin in his hand, thinking, his forehead wrinkled in thought. "There's some other reason, too. Now, what is it?"

Stafford guessed, but did not say.

"That girl will take some recovering before harm comes to her," said Sir Stanley softly. "Your only hope is that friend Jack comes to your rescue."

"Jack o' Judgment?"

Sir Stanley nodded, and the other smiled sadly.

"That's unlikely," he said; "indeed, it is impossible. I think I might as well tell you my own theory as to why she was abducted and why Boundary took so much trouble to capture her."

"What is your theory?" asked Sir Stanley curiously.

"My theory, sir, is, that she is Jack o' Judgment," said Stafford King.

"She—Jack o' Judgment?" Sir Stanley was on his feet, staring at him. "Impossible! It is a man."

"You seem to forget, sir," said Stafford, "that Miss White is a wonderful mimic."

"But why?"

"She wants to clear her father. She told me that only a week ago. And then I've been making inquiries on my own account, I found that she was seen coming out of the Albermarle mansions the night that 'Jack' made his last visit to Boundary's flat."

Sir Stanley rose.

"Wait," he said, and left the room.

Presently he came back.

"If Miss White is Jack o' Judgment, and if she was captured tonight, how do you account for this? It was under my pillow when I woke up."

He laid on the table the familiar jack of clubs.

CHAPTER XVI

IN THE TURKISH BATHS

Col. Boundary had a breakfast party of three. Though he had been up the whole night, he showed on signs of weariness. Not so Pinto or Crewe, who seemed tired out, and were all the more weary looking because they were both conspicuously unshaven.

"Half the game's won," said the colonel. "We'll get rid of this girl and Solly White by the same stroke. I'm afraid of Solly—he knows too much. By the way, Raoul is coming over."

"Raoul!" said Crewe, sitting up suddenly. "Why, colonel, you're crazy! Didn't the Scotland Yard man say—"

"That he suspected a French hand in the case of Snow Gregory? All the more reason why Raoul should come," said the colonel calmly. "He ought to report this morning."

"You're taking a risk," muttered Pinto.

"Nothing unusual," replied the colonel, shelling a plover's egg; "it is the last thing in the world they would suspect at Scotland Yard after their warning, that I should bring Raoul over again. Besides, they don't know him anyway. He's just a harmless young French cabinet maker. He doesn't talk, and I will get him out of the silly habit of leaving his visiting card."

After their departure the colonel made his own preparations. There were Turkish baths in Westminster, and it was to the Turkish baths he went. Clad in a towel, he passed from hot room to hot room, and finally came to the big, vaulted saloon, tiled from floor to roof, where in canvas-backed chairs the bathers dozed and read. The colonel lay back in his chair, his eyes closed, apparently oblivious to his surroundings. Nor was it to be observed that he saw the thin little man who came and sat beside him. The newcomer was sallow-skinned and lantern-jawed, and his long arms were tattooed from shoulder to wrist.

"Here!" said a soft voice in French.

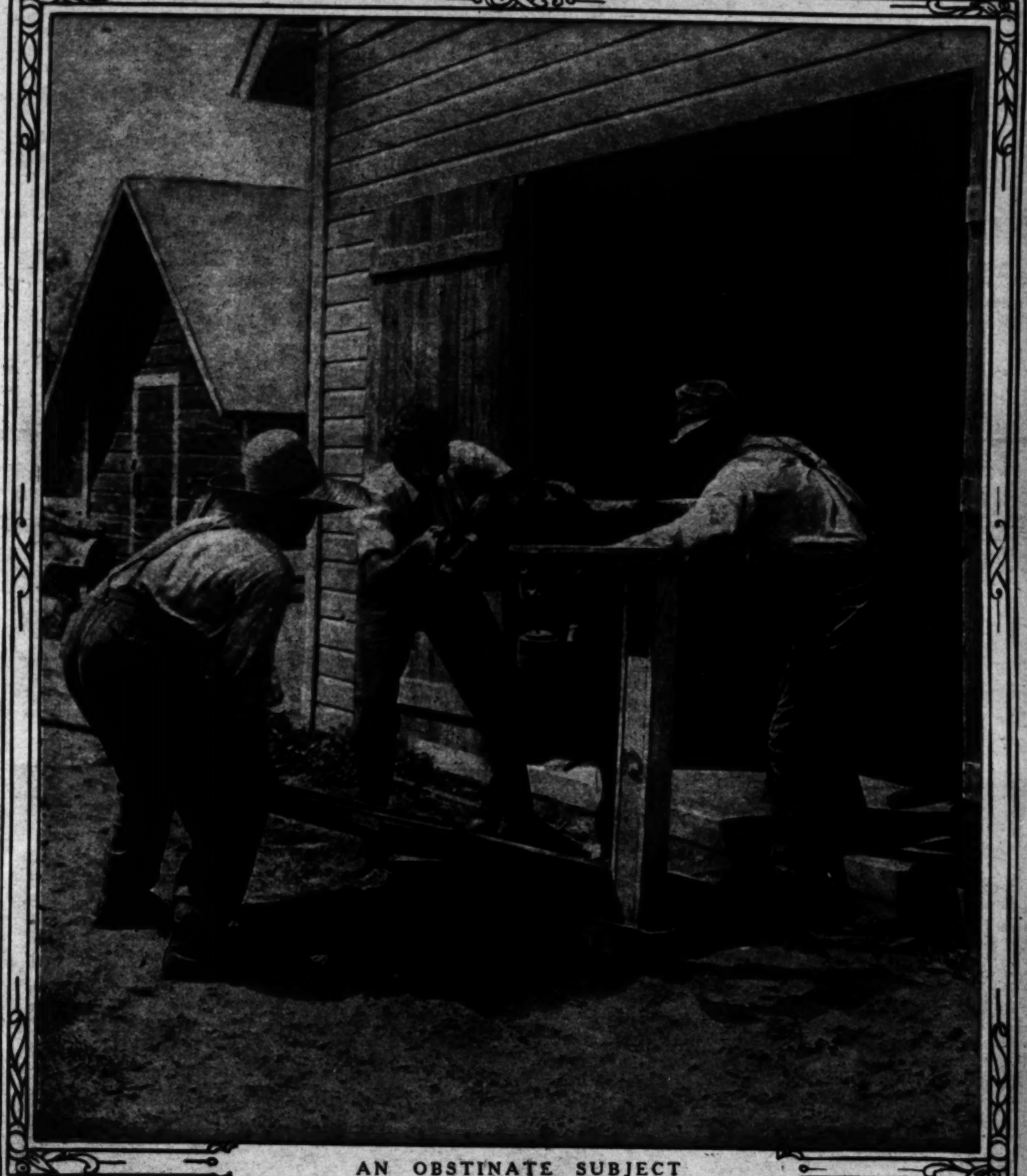
The colonel did not open his eyes. He merely dropped the palm fan which he was

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1922.



AN OBSTINATE SUBJECT

THE FACTS ABOUT OUR FRUIT

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

BULLETIN No. 1073 of the United States Department of Agriculture was written in Los Angeles. It is about avocados and may be procured for 5 cents from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C. Or your Congressman can send them for you free of cost.

It was written by E. M. Chace and C. G. Church, chemist, and assistant chemist, respectively, in charge of the United States laboratory of fruit and vegetable chemistry in Los Angeles. The bulletin starts with a history of the avocado industry in California, stating it extends back but little more than ten years nd consists of about 45,000 trees (before the freeze,—Ed.) and will not reach its maximum for years to come.

Under the head of "Purpose of Investigation" we extract the following:

"While it is true that the avocado has not yet reached the stage of development where it is being shipped to eastern markets in commercial quantities, that time is fast approaching, and even now, under the commercial methods of marketing it in California, knowledge of its composition at maturity is imperative. Avocados are harvested while hard and kept in storage at hotels, clubs, or markets until they have softened. If picked too early, the fruit has a tendency to shrivel and become 'rubbery,' is watery, and lacks the characteristic flavor of well-matured fruit. Its maturity problem thus assumes special importance. Furthermore, this fruit is now in the first period of its development, as far as the American market is concerned. False impressions of its quality created at this time may greatly injure its future. Already some adverse criticism of the avocado, usually traceable to those who have bought immature fruits, is encountered."

In this investigational work it was necessary to secure a great number of fruits of the leading varieties so a single tree of each of the eight varieties recommended by the California Avocado Association in 1919 was selected, in a location where orchard conditions existed, without regard to climatic conditions. Each location was in a district where the avocado is commercially grown. The trees were located as follows: The Blakeman at Altadena, the Dickinson at Chula Vista, the Fuerte at Yorba Linda, the Lyon at Whittier, the Puebla at San Fernando, the Sharpless at Tustin, the Spinks at Duarte and the Taft at Yorba Linda. This list shows a wide distribution of locations, each growing district of California being represented with the exception of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Well-laden branch on avocado tree.

Discussion of Results

Under this head the authors of the bulletin give the following of great local interest:

"The averages of the analyses of the standard varieties of the avocado cannot well be used as a basis for comparison, for the reason that samples from some trees were taken while the fruit was immature and those from other trees only when the fruit had become almost ripe. The table was arranged, therefore, to show the order in which each variety ranked with respect to each constituent. The rank is based on either the maximum or minimum figure obtained. The maxima are given in the case of weight, edible matter, protein and fat; the minima in the case of skin, seed, and crude fiber. When the differences are small, these figures should not be given too much weight as the relative position of the variety might be changed by another set of data obtained from trees differently located. It might be better, therefore, to rank the varieties by groups only.

"When mature, Sharpless, Spinks and Blakeman average well over a pound to the fruit; Lyon, Fuerte, Taft and Dickinson, while often reaching a pound in weight, average less, usually about thirteen or fourteen ounces. Puebla averages about eight ounces in weight.

"Fuerte and Sharpless have the greatest proportion of edible matter, more than 80 per cent. Lyon, Blakeman, Puebla, Spinks and Taft have between 70 and 80 per cent.

"Puebla and Fuerte show less than 6 per cent of skin; Blakeman, Spinks, Sharpless, Taft and Lyon range from 7 to 10 per cent, and Dickinson exceeds 18 per cent.

"Fuerte and Sharpless have the smallest seeds with Dickinson and Lyon next, each of the four varieties having less than 10 per cent of their weight in seed. Taft and Blakeman run below 15 per cent, while Spinks and Puebla exceed that figure.

"When protein is considered, Lyon is the outstanding variety, having more than 4 per cent. In any attempt to increase the protein content of the avocado by bud selection, therefore, this fruit must be considered. When mature, it contains more protein than any other variety yet examined. Spinks, Fuerte, Pueblo and Blakeman are rich in protein, having more than 2 per cent, while the remaining three varieties fall below that figure.

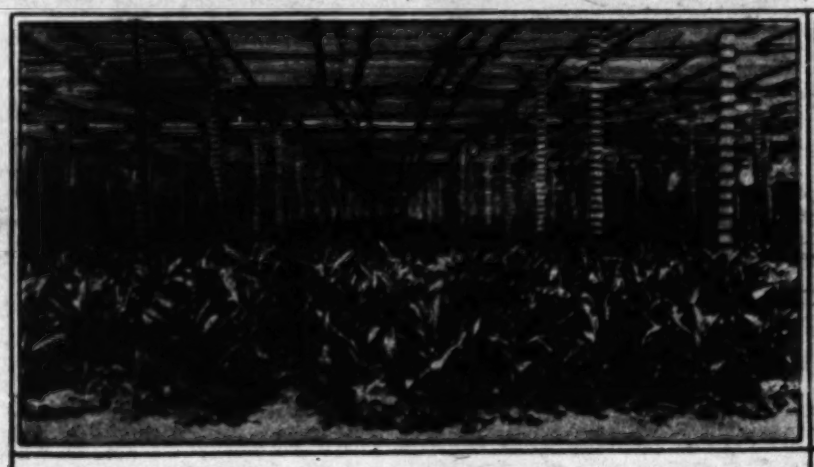
"Fuerte leads all other varieties in fat content at maturity, having almost 30 per cent. Lyon and Pueblo are also very rich in fat, the best samples containing over 25 per cent, while Spinks, Sharpless and Taft are just below that figure. Dickinson is low in fat, the best sample having less than 15 per cent."

There are twenty-two pages in this bulletin, every one of which is of value to all interested in avocados. Analyses are given of a considerable number besides the 1919 official list of eight varieties, and many other tables of comparison are given. A study of the tables will explain, without further argument, why the Dickinson has been condemned in the department. The tree is vigorous and carries good crops every year, being on a par with the Spinks in this particular. On the other hand, these tables do not show why the Lyon is condemned, as the fruit is one of the best. In this case the tree is at fault. But a small per cent of them make good growth; a less per cent will not grow at all. Where the trees have grown into vigorous, mature stature no fault can be found with them. This department will be found a true guide in matters avocadan, for we aim to tell only the truth, and range far and fully in the orchards to learn the truth.

Avocado Food Values

In the Chace-Church bulletin, the relative sizes of the eight varieties of avocado are shown by the weights of the sample fruits used, which were in ounces as follows: Sharpless, 23; Spinks, 19; Blakeman, 18; Lyon, 16; Taft, 15; Fuerte, 14; Dickinson, 13; Puebla, 8 ounces. The relative sizes of seeds (the least first) were as follows, in per cent: Fuerte, 8.50; Sharpless, 8.60; Dickinson, 9.50; Lyon, 9.70; Taft, 11.80; Blakeman, 14.10; Spinks, 17.70; Puebla, 19.40.

The relative amounts of the skins (least first) in percentage, were as follows: Puebla, 5.50; Fuerte, 5.60; Blakeman, 6.70; Spinks, 7; Sharpless, 7.50; Taft, 8.60; Lyon, 9.50; Dickinson, 18.90. The edible portions, listed with highest per cent first, were as follows: Fuerte, 85; Sharpless, 84; Lyon, 78.90; Blakeman, 76.40; Puebla, 74; Spinks, 73; Taft, 72; Dickinson, 68.50. The percentage of protein, highest first, follows: Lyon, 4.37; Spinks, 2.70; Fuerte, 2.33; Puebla, 2.30; Blakeman, 2.25; Sharpless, 1.92; Dickinson, 1.66; Taft, 1.36. The percentage of fat, the highest first, was: Fuerte, 29.93; Lyon, 26.89; Puebla, 26.45; Blakeman, 21.55; Taft, 18.39; Spinks, 18.53; Sharpless, 18.41; Dickinson, 14.45. The per cent of crude fiber was very light in all varieties studied



Avocado seedlings in a lath house.

Field nursery of avocado trees.

Avocados in their native tropics.

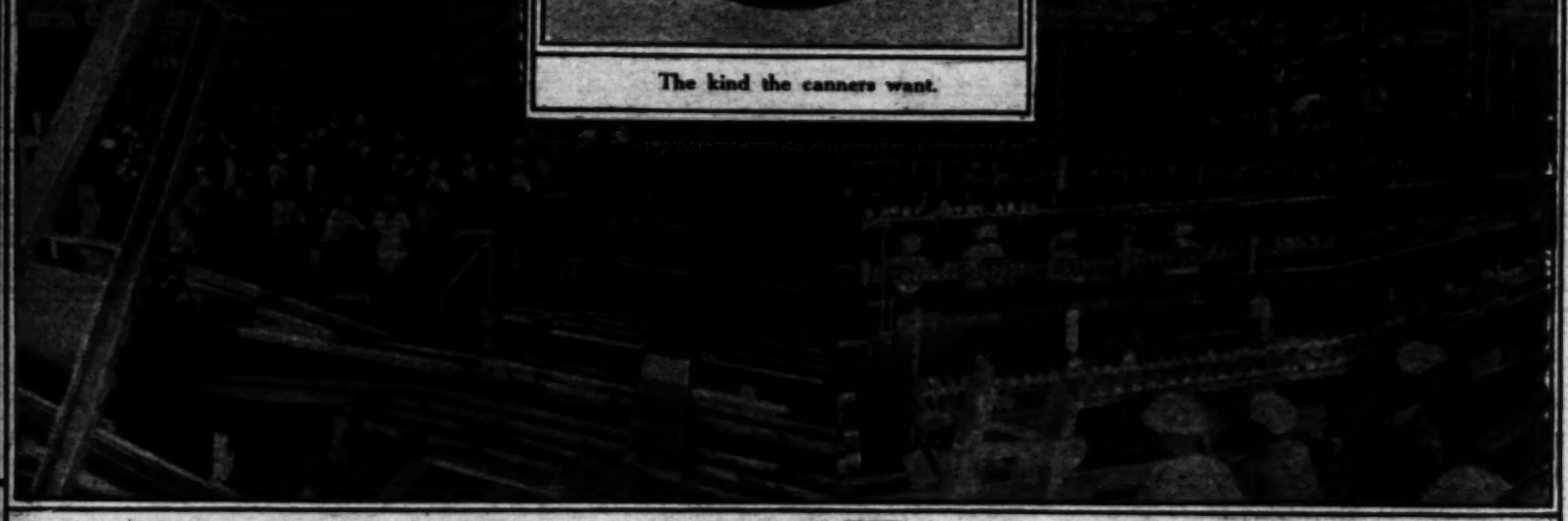
Aphis on Roses

"Referring to the last paragraph on your page in the Farm and Tractor section of the Los Angeles Times, issue of May 21, allow me to suggest that a trial of nicotine sulphur dust, 5 per cent strength, will convince almost anyone that this is by far the simplest and most effective treatment for aphis on ornamental plants. Such a dust is effective whenever aphids are multiplying. Even though the dust itself may cost more than the liquid spray, the ease with which it is used and the saving of the trouble of dissolving whale oil soap in boiling water (to say nothing of the offensiveness of the whale oil soap) lead almost invariably to an immediate decision in favor of the dust by those who try this method of aphis control. In my experimental work I have had occasion to test different dusting materials against the pink and the green aphis on roses in my own and in neighboring yards. As a result there is hardly a live aphis to be found on the many rose bushes in my vicinity.—A. W. M.

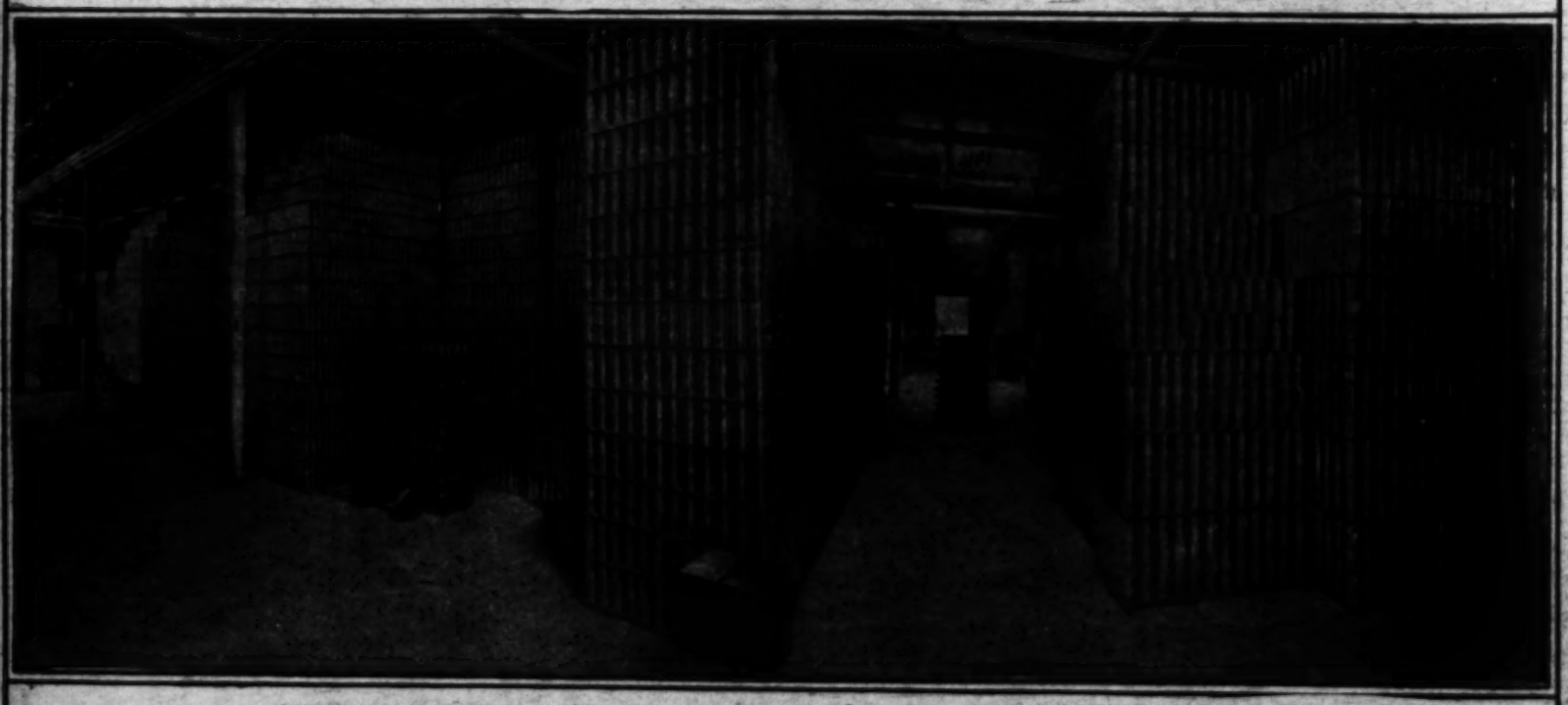
Glimpses of Fruit Canning Industry of Southland

Eight thousand boxes of peaches in fruit room of large Southern California cannery.

The kind the canners want.



Interior of cutting and packing room of California Growers' Association canning plant at Ontario. This, the largest cannery in the SouthJand has a capacity of 250 tons of peaches a day.



Hundreds of thousands of filled cans, all ready for boxing and shipping, in a Southern California cannery.

A New Leghorn—Canned Tomatoes for Chicks

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IN A country where the White Leghorn is so pronounced a feature as it is in California, breeders will be interested to learn that another variety is striving for place and show honors, viz., the English Partridge Leghorns. Like all new breeds, they represent the commingling of several bloods, and of course do not as yet come true to type and plumage, even in the hands of their originators. To obtain the lacing is not an easy matter, even for breeders of the older established Partridge Cochins and Wyandottes, and this will be found a stumbling block with the Leghorns for some time to come. It seems to the writer that the similarity of the Partridge to the Browns—especially in the cocks—would militate against their popularity, and at the same time be hard to overcome. In spite of these objections, however, a pure Partridge Leghorn must be a pretty sight, well calculated to fire the heart of the fancier.

In economic points they are said to hold their own with any of the Leghorn type, being good layers and economically maintained. Since the White Leghorn is subject to brassiness in a California sun, the parti-colored Partridge should find favor with our poultry breeders. Who will be the man to introduce them?

Tomatoes in Chick Rations.

Reference has already been made in this column touching on Prof. W. R. Graham's (poultry department of the Canadian Ontario Agricultural College) experiments in feeding canned tomatoes to young chicks as a part of the first feeds. At that time the merest mention of the fact was made, with the statement that the rate of growth was 13 per cent above the normal curve, and that development had been well maintained. We return to the subject at this time in the light of more definite information, which is always timely, particularly if it is out of the beaten path and is full of promise. From the Ontario Daily Mail and Empire we condense the following facts bearing on the situation:

The first feed given the chicks in each case was made of equal parts of cornmeal and wheat shorts moistened (sufficiently to make a crumbly mash,) with canned tomatoes, the same kind you buy for home consumption at the grocery. The second feed was also equal parts of cornmeal and wheat shorts, but moistened this time with equal parts of buttermilk and eggs. These two mashes were fed alternately for the first six or eight weeks, nothing else, excepting buttermilk to drink, being given. The mashes are fed on pieces of board. No scratch grain whatever is fed to the chicks during this first six to eight weeks, but, of course, chick size grits and charcoal are available, so that the chicks can help themselves.

A first experiment in this method of feeding tried out in an early hatched lot of chicks proved so successful that the test was continued with succeeding hatches, resulting as above described.

It should be noted that leg and wing troubles in chicks are akin to "rickets" in

Black-breasted Red Malay male.

other animals and humans, and it has been demonstrated that tomatoes will cure rickets in calves. Prof. Graham evidently reasoned that what would cure rickets in calves, would more than likely prevent or cure leg weakness and drooping wings, a common trouble with chicks.

The high rate of mortality in young chicks has been the cause of so much disappointment and so many complete failures in poultry raising that nothing should be left untried that is likely to overcome this trouble, and poultrymen will do well to give Prof. Graham's new discovery at least a trial.

Housing, Yarding and Care

A. F. B., Compton, writes that he has just come into possession of 100 laying White Leghorn hens, and asks for information on the following counts:

(1.) Size of yard in square feet.
(2.) Size of houses.
(3.) Kind of feed and what amount.
(4.) Name of some standard work on chicken and poultry culture.

(1.) For hens kept in confinement under intensive culture, from twenty-five to thirty-five square feet per hen will be found about right. This means scratching facilities and intelligent management. If given free range, over an alfalfa patch or the run of an orchard, 100 square feet is none too much.

(2.) For breeds of the medium size, like the Leghorn, in flocks of fifteen or more, the general allowance of floor space should be from five to six square feet per bird. This rule is quite safe for any size of house contemplated. Since overcrowding is inadvisable, it is better to err on the side of liberality than to skimp house room per capita of its inhabitants. Many allow fifty head to a laying house; others a hundred. We incline to the smaller house; or a large house may be divided into compartments.

(3.) Feeds and feeding is an elastic proposition and depends on available supplies and ruling market prices. Modern poultry culture has quite well demonstrated that with comparatively small flocks, it is good practice to buy the preparatory feed now so generally used. These are balanced and cover nearly every purpose. Common practice dictates a mash food in the morning, green stuff at noon and mixed grain at night. Confined birds should have scratching facilities, consisting of litter into which small grains are scattered, which tends to keep the birds active. Poultry with free range will naturally exercise without any special inducements.

The books on poultry culture are, indeed, by many authors, and all possess more or less merit. For general information, covering a wide range of subjects, John H. Robinson's "Principles and Practices of Poultry Culture" is one of the best. Jean D. Kaethen's "Poultry for Profit" deals with Southern California conditions, and in the main answers every purpose of the ordinary poultry keeper. Both are to be had of the book stores and poultry supply houses.

Precaution to Observe

G. M., Los Angeles, writes for information as follows: "I am a beginner in poultry culture and would like to ask a few questions, viz. I have space for a hundred more hens. Is it advisable to put them in with the others? What is a good preparation for chicken lice?"

In adding birds to a flock already established precaution should be taken that the newcomers are free from lice and all taint of disease. A careful examination is good in its way, but to make assurance doubly sure, house and yard these additional birds by themselves for a few weeks against the possibility of any contagion developing. This is as far as eggs and meat are concerned; if breeding operations are also to be considered, it is advisable to select additional stock of the same blood lines as that of the birds you already have. In this way uniformity in type and plumage and productive values will be maintained. There are several lice preparations on the market, both in the powdered and liquid form, any of which will be found serviceable. As a precaution, see to it that the insect powder has not lost its strength. Directions for use are given on the package. There is only one time to fight lice and that is all the time. Complete eradication is hardly possible, but by vigilance they can be kept below the danger line.

Is it a Case of Enteritis?

H. W. D., Los Angeles, writes rather indefinitely as follows:

"My hens after appearing droopy for a

Ten-months-old Light Brahma cockerel and Light Brahma hen, bred and owned by Mrs. Walter A. Babb of Glendale.

week or more died. A post-mortem examination showed that the gizzard contained little food, but a greenish formation; the intestines were contracted, and the abdominal cavity showed a quantity of bloody fluid; one hen developed a fleshy growth on one side of the gizzard, but died without any symptoms of droopiness. The hens have a constant supply of oyster shell and grit; I feed bran and table scraps in the morning, kale and other green stuff at noon and wheat at night, and pure water three times daily. Can you explain my troubles and suggest a remedy?"

If our correspondent had stated the condition of the droppings, color of comb and condition of plumage, it would have rendered a specific answer more nearly possible. At a guess we should say the hens are suffering from enteritis, caused by a disordered state of the digestive organs, which favors the development of bacteria in the intestinal tract. The causes are usually uncleanliness, wrong feeding rations and tainted food. The symptoms of enteritis are inactivity and a droopy appearance; the comb is pale and limp, and as the trouble becomes more virulent, grows dark and purplish; the droppings assume a greenish color; the ailing bird appears sleepy and inactive. The appetite may be good, or the bird be "off its feed;" the crop may be full of food or contain only a little slimy fluid. Post mortems may show the liver to be affected, especially in the later stages of the trouble; and the intestines inflamed and full of mucous.

Prevention is better than a cure. Clean up the premises and be sure the water vessels are clean and sanitary; segregate the ailing from the healthy, and disinfect everything they contact. Give powdered charcoal in soft foods, but not enough to color the mash, thus rendering it unInviting. Feed rather lightly with low-grade flour or middlings and cut down heavily on the bran. For the sick birds, give a one-tenth grain of calomel tablet three times daily; for flock treatment, twelve tablets, each representing one one-thousandth of a grain mercury bichloride, dissolved in each quart of drinking water, and no other drinking water allowed. A diet of bread moistened with boiled milk can also be recommended. Avoid sloppy foods and be particular as to the purity of the drinking water. Be vigilant and maintain treatment until all possibility of contagion is removed and all the birds are fully recovered.

Break-down Behind.

L.T., Los Angeles, writes that he has a Jersey Giant hen that seems to be enlarged in the rear, and almost drags on the ground, sits down to eat, and walks as if it were hard work. Has given her the usual remedy, doses of castor oil, conditioner, etc., but she does not improve at all, though she eats as if she were hungry.

Your bird is evidently suffering from what is called a "break-dwn behind." This is due to overfat, possibly induced by a too heavy a ration of corn. The bird eats well because wanting in the meat, bone and muscle-making ingredients. Alter conditions by cutting down the ration in fat-forming material. However, if the oviduct is deranged the trouble is generally incurable. Hens so troubled, if of long standing, hardly ever again become good layers and hence ought not to be used in the breeding pen. In aggravated cases the ax is the surest remedy.

Eliminate the Male Bird.

Now that the breeding season is again drawing to a close it is well to remember that unfertile eggs keep better than those with germs, hence it is opportune and timely to eliminate the cock bird from the breeding pen. If not wanted for breeding purposes, he should either be converted into cash or else occupy the place of honor some Sunday on the family dining table. Often a good bird can be disposed of for breeding purposes; but where this is not possible the expense of maintaining him should be avoided. This is also a good time to dispose of surplus males, thereby reducing feed bills and making more room for the growing pullets. If the quality of the birds is good, some effort should be made to sell them for a substantial price as future breeders. Where a strain of fowl has become thoroughly established for good performances and marked characteristics, surplus males should never be sold at market rates for breeding purposes, because such prices are in no sense compensation for years of careful selection and breeding. Either get a price commensurate with their breeding value, or else sell sell them to the butcher under the express proviso that they find a quiet retreat on a platter far removed from the cackle and crow of the breeding pen.

Silver Duckwing Game male.

Incomplete knowledge of production costs causes many farm failures; so does failure to consider interest on investment.

The sum of $52,200,000 was paid for peaches in the United States last year.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

That "Isolation"

"THE isolation of the farmer," so often dwelt upon by sympathetic writers, has largely been a thing of the past for many years, or ever since the automobile and good roads, the rural telephone, rural mail service and some other modern conveniences were introduced. Not only can the farmer himself get into town on business or pleasure bent whenever fancy strikes him, but almost everyone else can and does get out into the country. There is reason for thinking, in fact, that some farmers would occasionally like a little of the old-fashioned isolation for a change. However that may be, it is certain that radio bids fair soon to destroy the last bit of isolation in agricultural America, so to speak. He can scarcely complain of isolation who may by the simple act of turning a little dial, listen in on anything from an address on the "Fallacy of Evolution" by Elder Bryan, to the frenzied jazz of a beach resort orchestra. No, Mr. City Man, you are mistaken! It isn't isolation that is bothering the farmer these days. What the farmer wants is for someone to tell him over his new wireless outfit how he can get a more just and reasonable share of the dollar the consumer is paying for the products of the soil. If he can only get that problem solved, he and his wife and kids are going to pack up one of these days and run into the mountains where they can get some real rest and isolation.

A Gentle Reminder

NO PRODUCT on earth can forever live on its reputation alone, however good that reputation may, at the heyday of the product's popularity, have been. This is a cold business fact that may be brought home in a rather forcible way to deciduous fruit growers of Southern California unless they follow the example of the citrus and walnut growers and bend all their energies to the production of crops of a higher standard of excellency. This is particularly true with respect to the growing of canning fruit, the quality of which, in Southern California, has failed to measure up to that of the fruit in the northern part of the State. It isn't that this section can't grow the best, for no other region in the world can produce better fruit. It is simply a case, apparently, of deciduous growers in this section having failed to keep up with the growing practices that have made for quality products in other deciduous fruit sections. That the condition will be remedied goes without saying, for the canners have been registering a strong protest against the kind of fruit that has been delivered to them in recent years and the growers are beginning to realize that the whole thing is a question of dollars and cents. In a few years they will be thanking the canners for giving them this gentle reminder of their shortcomings.

QUARANTINE SUSTAINED

At the recent meeting of the Western Plant Quarantine Board it was decided to continue the quarantine against the alfalfa weevil, which infests fields in Nevada and other States. Grinders of alfalfa meal in Idaho and Utah stated that the quarantine was costing them many thousands of dollars, but the board refused to lift the ban.

SECOND LAYING CONTEST

It has been decided to limit the number of birds in the individual entries in the second egg-laying contest instituted by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau to ten. The second contest will be run along lines similar to the contest now on at Pomona. Many applications for entry in the second contest have already been made.

POOR QUALITY CANNING FRUIT MENACE TO SOUTH'S PRESTIGE

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON,
Farm Adviser for Los Angeles County.

THE deciduous fruit canners of Southern California pack on an average 25 per cent of the peaches and apricots canned in the entire State. In the years, 1918-21, the average pack per year was 2,072,000 cases, which provided an outlet for approximately 140,000 tons of peaches and apricots annually from the districts south of the Tehachapi. The outlook for the 1922 pack indicates approximately 1,000,000 cases more than last year's pack of 1,700,000 cases. It is clearly apparent therefore that the canning of deciduous fruits is an industry of the greatest importance to the prosperity of Southern California fruit growers. Moreover, the deciduous fruit industry, and particularly the growing of canning varieties, is decidedly on the increase and is apparently destined to a considerably greater extension in the future than has taken place during recent years. In the long-time rotation which nature enforces even in the raising of orchard fruits, it has become apparent that in certain of the citrus districts other fruit crops must be utilized, and in this substitution the raising of canning fruits is practically certain to occupy a prominent place.

California is today by far the greatest fruit-producing State in the Union. Wonderful soils and unrivaled climatic conditions are largely responsible for this enviable position. And, in passing, it is well worth noting that the unusually favorable financial conditions in California today are, in part, attributable to this very fact of California's greatness in fruit production. In fruit, California is growing a product which is not subject to the same severe competition which is experienced with the main food crops.

The point has been definitely reached, however, where quantity alone will not suffice to return profits to California fruit producers. As in all other branches of production, California must stake its future on the raising of a superior product. Quality alone makes the final appeal to the consumer. Leading deciduous fruit growers over the State at large today are practically unanimous in insisting that in the future California fruits must be synonomous with highest quality possible. In the production of superlative quality lies the only hope for a continued and prosperous future for the deciduous fruit industry of California. This is a realization which was driven home long ago in the citrus and walnut industries and which is rapidly coming to the deciduous growers.

A Productive Peach Orchard in San Fernando Valley.

Top—Picking apricots on a Los Angeles county ranch. Large peach and apricot crops are assured in Southern California this year.

THE SOUTH'S FAILURE

It cannot be gainsaid that in the production of first-quality deciduous fruits especially for canning purposes, Southern California has up until the present time registered a failure. There is no escaping this fact, for figures rarely lie, even if liars do occasionally figure. The canners have long been pointing out Southern California's shortcomings in this respect. The figures covering the 1921 fruit canning pack for Southern California are illuminating, and constitute a serious indictment against the deciduous fruit growers of the Southland.

In Northern California, canners report that 70 per cent of the fruit delivered at their doors was of such quality as to run to fancy, choice and standard grades. In the same year, Southern California canners report that only 28 per cent was of such quality as to reach these grades, leaving 72 per cent which could only be utilized for the production of lower quality grades, including water, pie, etc. Obviously, the lower grades must be sold at a lower price, which in turn means that canners find it impossible to pay the grower as high an average price as is the case in Northern California districts.

During the last three or four years, farsighted growers and canners have given much thought to this situation, particularly as to possible reasons for the poor average quality of Southern California deciduous fruits. After careful analysis, the conclusion has been almost unanimously reached that climatic conditions have little if anything to do with the situation, in spite of various claims advanced by growers here and there. Southern California climate cannot be blamed for poor quality fruit. The conclusion can hardly be escaped that the situation is principally the fault of the individual grower. For reasons which are difficult to understand, considering the high degree of perfection in the culture of citrus, walnuts and other specialized crops in Southern California, the average deciduous fruit grower of this section fails to give his orchard the same degree of care and attention which is the common practice in other parts of the State. Far too little attention is paid to the important details which, combined, go to make up practice which results in first quality fruit.

The soundness of this indictment seems to be proven by the fact that here and there in Southern California districts are deciduous fruit growers who for years have consistently produced fruit of excellent quality. The production of choice canning fruit has been demonstrated to be possible at a reasonable expense. Indeed, those growers who have delivered a superior product to the canneries are in the main those who have realized the greatest profits.

AN IMPORTANT PROBLEM

The average failure to grow a good quality deciduous canning fruit constitutes one of the biggest problems confronting the agricultural prosperity of Southern California. It involves hundreds and thousands of dollars to the deciduous growers, not to mention serious injury to the reputation of the Southern California deciduous fruit industry. It is a problem, however, which is capable of solution. Its solution requires close co-operation between the various educational agencies available, and the canner and the grower. But in the last analysis, it rests squarely on the desire and willingness of the individual grower to adopt those practices which have been proven to result in a superior product.

The canners admit that this problem is the most serious one with which they have to deal. In the words of a prominent official connected with a canners' organization, "you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," and that is exactly what many of the deciduous fruit growers of Southern California have been knowingly or unknowingly expecting the canners to do in the past. On account of their inability to do this, Southern California canners say they have been unable to com-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN.)

CONGRESS PLEADS POVERTY; SAYS WE MUST FIGHT OUR OWN PESTS

UNCLE SAM is "broke," and protection of California's crops from incoming pests and diseases, together with the working out of new methods of control of present pests must be done by the people of this State in "this financial emergency." Such was the impression left Southern California growers and officials by the visiting Federal quarantine officials and entomologists who toured Southern California and spoke their minds at a meeting in the City Club, Los Angeles.

Called upon to express themselves as for or against assistance in further protecting the State's agricultural industries from the menace of foreign pests and diseases, for the working out of new control systems for pests that are with us, and for the establishment of a giant experiment station near Los Angeles, the Federal officials stated that they were helpless; that Congress had pared their "rock bottom" estimates to the limit, and that there was no hope for Federal help for at least two years.

"This great State, with its admirable corps of specialists, its State university and its State Department of Agriculture ought to be able to solve these control problems, and provide new help needed in quarantining against incoming pests," said Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Federal Bureau of Entomology. "The country is in a bad financial condition, a budget has been established, and we have been called upon to fix expenses at the lowest, and this estimate has been pared and pared until we have not the funds for new work.

"We must balance the importance of one problem against that of the other. The investigation of the new resistant citrus scale is a comparatively small item, sized up with what we have to contend with in some parts of the country."

Dr. Howard referred to a scale found in citrus orchards by R. S. Woglum of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, which seems to be resistant to fumigation. Some growers have fumigated three times in a season in a vain effort to get rid of the pest.

C. L. Marlatt, chairman of the Federal Horticultural Board, in answer to warm praise by Southern California nurserymen for strict enforcement of quarantine order No. 37, which keeps out all foreign nursery stock from countries where pests are known to exist, stated that the order was in no danger of being abrogated, although there was continuous propaganda against it from one source in the East.

"In addition to support of this quarantine order from the Pacific Coast, we have the combined support of the Middle West. At first it had the opposition of the importers, but as most of this class of nurserymen were also producers, their opposition was soon withdrawn, except in one or two instances," said Mr. Marlatt. "The quarantine order has but one purpose: to prevent the entry of new pests, and is not

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

A New Leghorn—Canned Tomatoes for Chicks

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

N—A country where the White Leghorn is so pronounced a feature as it is in California, breeders will be interested to learn that another variety is striving for place and show honors. viz., the Buff Partridge Leghorn. Like all new breeds, they represent the commingling of several bloods, and of course do not as yet come true to type and plumage. To obtain the best results in the shortest time, even in the hands of their originator, the mating and breeding of the individuals must be carefully supervised. Only by the closest culling can the best be retained and the undesirables eliminated. Such a task is not for the novice, but for the breeder who has had experience in the mating of the various breeds and varieties. Even then, the results are not always satisfactory. Many of the birds will be found to be of poor shape, lacking in vitality, and with poor color. Some will be found to be of the right shape, but lacking in color, while others will be found to be of the right color, but lacking in shape. Only a few will be found to be of the right shape and color, but lacking in vitality. Of course, the ideal bird is the one that has the right shape, color and vitality, but it is very rare indeed that such birds are found. Therefore, the breeder must be content with the best he can get, and work toward the ideal. Of course, the Buff Partridge Leghorn is a new breed, and as such

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—Summer Days in a Garden—

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

BRAWLEY.—Imperial Valley date growers who believe the business has reached such a stage of importance as to warrant an organization to promote their interests, met at Brawley recently and took steps to form a date growers' association. Its object will be to foster improved methods of cultivation and to study marketing methods. A committee of growers composed of C. O. Bullis, R. E. Dillon and P. E. Nice, all having had more or less experience with dates, recently visited Coachella Valley to study the date situation there. The movement for an organization here is the result of that meeting.

This Enterprising Nurseryman Does Not Wait for Trade.

His name is R. T. Higgs and his outfit, including the bugle, is a familiar sight on the streets of Watts and Palomar, where he has established quite a business among the home builders.

LAW IS RESPECTED

TERRA BELLA.—Around 80,000 fruit trees and more than 103,000 grape vines have been listed by the local Horticultural Commissioner, H. E. Segress, for the planting season, just closing. These represent incoming shipments, indicating a substantial increase in the planted area of the district. Mr. Segress found shippers and truck men ready to co-operate in complying with the provisions of the law, and while a number of trees and vines were condemned, no flagrant violations of the law were reported. Tulare county is endeavoring to safeguard the fruit industry by following rigidly all provisions of the State law.

THINNERS ARE BUSY

BRYN MAWR.—Apricot growers of this district are getting ready for a big season, most of the growers having had all hands busy the past few weeks thinning out the fruit, of which there has been more than the trees can carry in many orchards. There will be several big drying yards in operation this year in the section. L. O. Yount, one of the largest of the growers, is planning to handle more apricots in his drier this year than ever before. He has increased the capacity of his cutting sheds and has doubled his trays and picking boxes, and will employ more people than ever before. The Finney drier will be operated again this year, and the Mulvihills plan to take care of a large tonnage of fruit at their drier. The Barton tract growers will co-operate in a big drier on the Buehler ranch and will have a large tonnage of fruit, according to present indications.

CLIMBING CUTWORMS

LITTLE ROCK.—Inspector Charles Pegler of the Horticultural Commission reports a severe infestation of climbing cutworms in the pear orchards of Antelope Valley. Growers are fighting the pests with bands of wall paper and poisoned bait.

WILL FEED THEM MEAT

SANTA BARBARA.—When the walnut growers assemble here for their annual field day meeting on September 1 and 2, they will enjoy a barbecued beef dinner to be provided by the local committee of the growers. A good program is being prepared by the committee, which recently met at Santa Paula.

CHERRIES ARE RIPE

BEAUMONT.—Cherry picking in this district started about two weeks ago in some of the orchards producing early fruit. The best of the fruit will be ready for the market this week. All reports indicate that there is a full crop of cherries this year.

FARM WORKERS NEEDED

VAN NUYS.—With prospects good for the greatest fruit crop in the history of the Van Nuys community this season, the growers are thinning peaches and apricots. Many orchards will have to be neglected on account of lack of help. Picking will be begun about July 1, and it is estimated that several thousand men, boys and girls will be required to get the fruit off the trees at the proper time. The greatest handicap at present is the lack of accommodations to take care of help from the city and outside communities. The matter is receiving consideration by the Chamber of Commerce, and Secretary U. E. McClary is sending out questionnaires to the growers to determine the number of pickers that can be handled on the ranches, and also their needs in the way of help.

HEAVY BERRY PLANTING

SANTA BARBARA.—Twenty-five thousand berry plants were set out in Santa Barbara county during April and May, or rather were shipped in and set out, according to the report of Horticultural Commissioner E. S. Kellogg, who says that the two months saw a greater amount of importing trees, berries and vines than has been evident in a long time. The commissioner says that ornamentals shipped in numbered 10,906; seed bed stock, 11,861; seedlings, 4092; almond, 2; apple, 154; apricot, 28; avocado, 39; cherry, 15; fig, 4; grape, 3172; lemon, 890; orange, 44; prune, 41; assorted, 2482; packages of seed, prune, 41; asorted, 2482; packages of seed, 43; packages of fruit, 410; packages of vegetables, 2333; olive, 1.

DATE PACKING PLANT

EL CENTRO.—Members of the Imperial Valley Date Growers' Association have decided to build a date packing plant in this city, Brawley or Imperial, planning to put about $3500 in a site. J. B. Dudley of Brawley is looking over the valley for the growers' organization with the view of selecting a site on the railroad, where there will be a good labor supply. C. O. Bullis has been delegated to hire a superintendent, and E. R. Durand of Brawley will report on finances and equipment for the plant. The growers plan to have the plant ready to take care of this year's crop, which is expected to be about sixty tons from 100 acres of date orchards.

CARLOAD OF APRICOTS

BRAWLEY.—Chris Westgard, who owns the Pioneer fruit ranch just south of this city, recently shipped to New York a solid carload of apricots, the first carload of this fruit ever to go out of Imperial Valley. He reports an excellent crop this season. These apricots brought $1.75 per crate at the local station, and were of the Newcastle variety.

MORE WATERMELONS

CALEXICO.—A survey of the watermelon producing districts of the Southwest and South shows that Imperial growers will have considerable competition this year. There are, it is estimated, 161,000 acres in watermelons in California, Arizona, Florida, Alabama, Georgia and Texas, as compared with 109,800 last year, and the stand is reported from good to excellent everywhere. However, few of the melons grown in the Southern States will reach the Coast market, where most of the Imperial watermelons are marketed.

SIGN WITH EXCHANGE

VISALIA.—Growers representing over 7000 acres of grain in Tulare county have signed with the California Farm Bureau Exchange, which plans to handle grain, [illegible] Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County.

CEREAL smuts are as numerous as are the kinds of grain, and they differ from each other as much as do the different cereals. The smuts belong to the large group of fungi [illegible]

IDENTIFICATION AND TREATMENT OF THE VARIOUS CEREAL SMUTS

BY P. H. ERNST,

[illegible] smuts are the [illegible] are considerably shortened and erect, and the spikes turn to a brownish black color. The outer covering of the kernel is not ruptured [illegible] of farm [illegible] operation of the grain warehouse [illegible] of handling grain through the Farm Bureau marketing units seems to have met with approval of the grain growers of Tulare county. Allen Thompson, secretary-manager of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, is in charge of local exchange affairs.

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LONG BEACH "HIGH" STAGES SCHOOL FAIR

LONG BEACH.—At the Long Beach High School the agricultural students recently held a school fair at which there came to a close a pig-feeding contest of unusual interest. Five boys were entered, with a total of six pigs. These pigs were of three different breeds of pure-bred hogs, selected through competition with other an amount agreed upon as a reasonable result which is accomplished. Competition adds an incentive to do better work than the other fellow, and this is a real American trait and is one worthy of being fostered.

"One of the primary objects of club work is to demonstrate that farming is a desirable occupation and one which is capable of producing more than a mere existence. Club work proposes to show that good farming practices pay, as demonstrated by the net profit, totaling many thousands of dollars above the cost of production, made each year by club members of the State of California.

BIG RANCH CONCERN TAKES UP DAIRYING

IMPERIAL.—C. O. Bullis, Imperial Valley manager for the Tilmen Ranch Company, recently purchased, at the Guernsey sale at Hynes, fifteen pure-bred Guernsey cows from the Hollow Hill Farm herd. These animals will form the nucleus for the Tilmen ranches in the valley. The cows were selected by R. A. Hartman, who went to Wisconsin two months ago and

all the children, of course, do not get the daily milk, though the proportion of those eating it is growing with public realization of its worth. Those who have been passed upon by the school authorities as needing additional milk are, on her recommendation, furnished with the milk-and-cracker nutriment small purchase price, and the school lunch through the generosity of a local organization.

ADVICE BY UNIVERSITY EXPERT ON CARE OF DECIDUOUS TREES

DECIDUOUS fruit growers of Los Angeles county gathered together during May at ten field meetings in as many deciduous districts. The meetings were held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau and were conducted by Vincent F. Blanchard of the Agricultural Extension Service. Prof. E. L. Overholser of the division of pomology, College of Agriculture, was the principal speaker.

The deciduous growers were much interested in the pruning demonstration plots established in different districts by the agricultural extension service and in Mr. Blanchard's assertions as to the advantages of the long-pruning method by comparison with the plan of heading back. Trees pruned by each system were shown by Mr. Blanchard in support of his statements.

TRAINING YOUNG TREES

Prof. Overholser gave interesting addresses on spring and summer treatment for deciduous trees, following with a practical demonstration of methods. He began with a discussion of the training of young trees, emphasizing the importance of getting trees established right.

"In establishing an orchard," he said, "it is desirable to have year-old trees with a straight whip. Cut back the side branches, leaving enough of a stub to prevent killing of the buds. If a tree is exceptionally vigorous, the side branches can sometimes be retained, providing there are three of them well spaced along the trunk. Usually, however, such branches are sufficiently matured or ripened to be very satisfactory and new shoots from the trunk surpass them in growth. The trunk should be headed at a height of about twenty-four inches. Whitewash to prevent sunburning. In May or June when the shoots have grown sufficiently to select the strongest, about three to five inches in length, select three shoots for the main framework limbs, one at the top, another about six or seven inches below it and forming an angle of 120 degrees, and a third six or seven inches below that. Instead of removing all other shoots, pinch them back to suppress growth. Their leaves shade the trunk and manufacture plant food. Growth is directed into the three framework branches, which grow several feet in length that season. That fall they are headed about four feet from the ground. The treatment the next spring is just the same as the first except that two shoots are selected on each one of the three limbs, and the others are suppressed."

CONTROLLING GROWTH

Prof. Overholser also spoke on the spring and summer treatment of older trees. He stated that much of the energy of deciduous trees was wasted in unnecessary vigorous growth, and that in order to obtain the greatest efficiency, vigorous growth should be discouraged. There is considerable difference in the physical make-up of young succulent leaves and mature, dark green leaves, he said. The former are watery, large celled, pale green in color and subject to several times the evaporation of water that takes place in the mature leaves. With a pale green color the leaves cannot manufacture much

"Reds" Well Housed.

Section of laying house on E. A. Weaver's Rhode Island Red ranch at Altadena.

plant food, he explained, the green substance being necessary for that to take place.

"It is desirable to have leaves become mature as early in the season as possible," the university expert said. "In a hot, dry period it is desirable to have trees in a condition that will result in a minimum demand for water. If the foliage is too vigorous or succulent, the evaporation becomes too great and both foliage and fruit are weakened. It has been found that fruit gives up moisture to leaves, consequently a crop can be seriously damaged by an overdemand for water by the foliage. Headed-back trees have vigorous growth late into the season in comparison with long-pruned trees and have far greater moisture demands."

In order to control vigorous growth, Prof. Overholser stated, suckers should be removed, in so far as possible, early in the season. Some times a few can be utilized to good advantage where there is not sufficient fruit wood by merely pinching back the terminal buds, he explained. Headed-back trees especially should have this work done, he said, as they produce an abundance of new, vigorous growth. Another advantage in removing suckers, he pointed out, was to prevent the interior becoming too dense, trees often filling up with new growth so that the inside fruit became shaded out, resulting in death of inside fruit buds.

THINNING URGED

Prof. Overholser discussed thinning of fruit and followed with a demonstration of practical methods. Deciduous orchards are now heavily laden with fruit in Los Angeles county, and this was a subject in which all were interested. It is characteristic of a tree, Prof. Overholser said, to produce as much seed as it possibly can in order to reproduce itself, the production of good quality fruit being a secondary consideration from nature's standpoint. In the production of fruit, therefore, a grower must consider that an excess amount of fruit will sometimes be produced. Since quality is given a premium by buyers, quantity must give place to quality, he said.

"It seems that a tree can only mature about so much weight of fruit," declared the fruit expert. "If there is an excessive amount of fruit, then it will be small. Actual testing out of thinning fruit has shown total production by weight to be just as great where even as much as one-half the fruit is removed, when it is properly done. One not only gets good quality fruit then, but high production from thinning. From the standpoint of improvement in color also thinning is a paying investment, especially for such fruit as peaches and apples. In the control of brown rot of the apricot, a disease which is now present in the county, it has been found that thinning is necessary. When fruits come in contact with each other, moisture collects for a long period, permitting spores to germinate. Thinning will assist in preventing alternating of big and little crops. When there are too many fruits, fruit buds cannot form for the next year's crop.

"The amount of thinning is important. It depends upon how much fruit there is,

YOUNGSTERS MAKING MONEY ON POULTRY

Boys and girls of the poultry clubs of Los Angeles county are finding that it pays to belong to such clubs. Members of boys' and girls' poultry clubs in the county during the year ending April 15, cleared $1355.12 above expenses in raising poultry, according to the report of the county club leader.

There are a total of 1326 hens in county poultry clubs, and the number is growing every month. The original cost of poultry to the boys and girls last year was $1927.60. The cost of feed, labor expense, and incidental outlay ran the cost of their small poultry plants last year to $3690.02. The receipts for poultry and eggs to April 15 amounted to $2493.08, and an inventory of the stock on hand totaled $2552.06, showing net earnings of $1355.12.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF CULLING ARRANGED

The schedule for the series of poultry culling demonstrations to be conducted by the agricultural extension service in cooperation with the poultrymen's department of the Farm Bureau has been arranged as follows:

Monday, June 26, 10 a.m., La Canada, place of J. W. Searight, north of Commonwealth avenue; 2 p.m., San Fernando, place of Mr. Lowe, Hubbard avenue.

Tuesday, June 27, 10 a.m., Van Nuys, place of L. G. Wiley, Sherman Way; 2:45 p.m., Baldwin Park, place of E. J. Steward, La Rica avenue.

Wednesday, June 28, 10 a.m., Lomita, place of I. B. Washburn, Acacia avenue.

Thursday, June 29, 10 a.m., Pasadena, place of L. G. Hack, North Fair Oaks; 2 p.m., Downey, place of L. H. Walker, corner Brookshire Lane and Whittier Boulevard.

Friday, June 30, 10 a.m., Pomona, place of C. S. Hunt, 1539 South Garey avenue; 2 p.m., San Gabriel or Arcadia.

R. B. Easson, poultry extension specialist of the State College of Agriculture, will co-operate with Assistant Farm Adviser G. E. Gordon in conducting these demonstrations.

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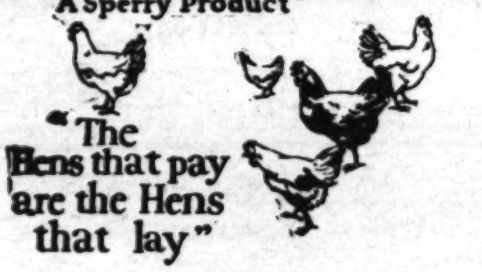

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

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and it is probable that quite an amount of

is a large dehydrating plant in Redlands

destroyed. A 12 acres A Co. are putting

IDENTIFICATION AND TREATMENT OF THE VARIOUS CEREAL SMUTS

BY F. H. ERNST,
Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County.

CEREAL smuts are as numerous as are the kinds of grain, and they differ from each other as much as do the different cereals. The smuts belong to the large group of fungi Basidiomyycetes. These are without exception fungus parasites and occur on herbaceous flowering plants. Many species also infect grasses. Smuts differ from the cereal rusts in that they produce lesions which are extensive, while their germination period is long. The losses are fairly uniform instead of being epidemic in occurrence, and smuts can be more readily controlled than can the rusts. The smuts are minute, threadlike plants which are able to enter the cereal seedling during its period of germination. The smut establishes itself unseen and unnoticed until the time when the spike is formed. The head of grain will shortly afterward be found destroyed and the interior of the kernel will be found changed to a mass of spores.

Smutted plants are usually somewhat stunted in growth. In the case of the covered smuts the spikes are considerably shortened and erect, and the spikelets turn to a brownish black color. The outer covering of the kernel is not ruptured, or, if so, not until late. The spores are a fine brownish black mass. In the case of the loose smuts there is practically no outer membrane left to the kernels and the entire flower is converted into a mass of loose and easily distributed smut spores.

Dissemination in the case of bunt or stinking smut of wheat takes place chiefly through soil infection. The spores are carried about by the wind and the soil serves to hold large numbers in a dormant condition until springtime, when they germinate. But the germinated mycelium of a spore is able to persist for weeks in the soil without a host plant. In coming in contact with a germinating cereal seedling it penetrates the tissues and establishes itself in the plant, completing its life cycle by producing large masses of spores in the head of the grain at the time of the latter's maturing. Most of the smuts are carried through from one year to the next by means of spores, which find lodging on the seed itself. The loose smuts of cereals are also propagated from one year to another through the infection of the seed. At the time of flowering the loose spores are carried along by the wind and fall on the flowers, where they germinate by sending out mycelial threads. These establish themselves in the ovule and become dormant during the ripening of the grain. Fungicidal treatment is of little value in this case.

The common smuts of cereals may be classified as follows:

Covered smuts—Bunt or stinking smut of wheat, hidden smut of oats, covered smut of barley, kernel smut of sorghum, ergot of rye.

Loose smuts—Loose smut of wheat, loose smut of oats, loose smut of barley, corn smut.

CONTROL MEASURES

Seed treatment is especially recommended for killing smut spores on the outside of the seed. This treatment may consist in the use of formaldehyde by using bluestone. But these fungicides are unable to kill the mycelium, which may have established itself in the seed proper at the time when the plant was in bloom. The fungicidal treatment will, however, effectively control hidden smut of oats, covered smut of barley, kernel smut of sorghum, and also bunt, where no soil infestation from bunt spores occurs. These smuts are carried along from one year to the next by the minute spores that have become disseminated and have attached themselves to the outside of the seed during the process of harvesting.

Bunt, or the stinking smut of wheat, can be effectively controlled by treating the seed with a copper carbonate dust at the rate of two ounces per bushel of wheat. This chemical acts as a fungicide and prevents the entrance of the smut mycelium at the time that the cereal seedling is germinating and when it is most susceptible to attack. (Bunt can always be identified from the loose smut of wheat because in the former the glumes persist, while in the loose smut there is practically nothing left of the glumes. The odor serves also as an indicator.) Spring seeding in place of fall seeding will obviate the danger from this infection.

The loose smuts of cereals make their attack just as the grain is in flower. Loose smut spores are blown about at this time; some fall on flowers where they germinate at once and send a threadlike filament into the germs of the seed. The mycelium establishes itself here and becomes dormant at the time of ripening of the seed. Infected seeds appear perfectly normal. The loose smut of cereals is never exposed on the outside of the seed. This disease can be prevented by the hot-water treatment. To secure seed free from this smut the most practical plan would be to establish a seed plot. By pulling out and burning all infected plants as soon as the smut shows, the disease can be controlled.

Crop rotation is very desirable as a means of controlling smut. These various fungi are only able to live and complete their cycle on their own specific host plants. Even by rotating the cereals and by securing clean seed, it is possible to reduce the smut losses to a minimum.

Now is the time for the farmer to find out whether he has smut. And in order to control it, identification of the parasite is necessary. The extent of loss suffered from smut may be ascertained by counting all infected plants in a plot. Such information would certainly prove useful to the man who questions the extent of his losses and the value of seed treatment.

Barometrical pressure exerts a tremendous influence upon the air content of the soil and the availability of plant food.

BEAN
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A & M Giant Flowered Zinnias—A beautiful bloom of immense size, bright, attractive colors. Will bloom in two months and continue throughout the summer and fall. Prize winners at the last Flower Show in Exposition Park.
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A & M Chinese Cabbage

A most delicious vegetable. You will enjoy it when boiled with beef or pork. Has a far more pleasing flavor than any other cabbage. Easy to grow; does not have to head.
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Here is the market gardener's favorite. You will like them because of their excellent flavor. Plant now and they will be ready for your September table.

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The exceptional tenderness of this round pod favorite makes this a very desirable table delicacy. Now is the time to plant these prolific bearing beans.
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¾ in. 50 ft. length $8.00
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1-lb. pkg., 30c. 2½-lb. pkg., 60c.

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A complete stock of cat and dog remedies are on our shelves for whatever ailment your pets might have. Among our assortment are Mange Remedy, Eye Lotion, Puppy Tonic, Diarrhoea Remedy and Soaps.

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June 17 to 23 Only

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A very popular cabbage because of its good flavor and sure heading. Here is an extraordinary bargain.
Special Price
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Red Geraniums
Garden or General Grants, blooming in 2-inch pots; wonderful for hedges.
Big Bargain
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Double action; may be used for spraying trees, vegetables, chicken houses or for whitewash. Three nozzles.
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No one would continually pester, molest or aggravate their pets, and still many do not prevent this trouble by keeping them free from annoying fleas. Fleego washing powder kills fleas on cats and dogs as well as cleansing the skin.

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DEMONSTRATIONS OF CULLING ARRANGED

The schedule for the series of poultry culling demonstrations to be conducted by the extensional extension service in cooperation with the poultrymen's department of the Farm Bureau has been arranged as follows:

Monday, June 26, 10 a.m., La Canada, place of J. W. Searight, north of Commonwealth avenue; 2 p.m., San Fernando, place of Mr. Lowe, Hubbard avenue.

Tuesday, June 27, 10 a.m., Van Nuys, place of I. G. Wiley, Sherman Way; 2:45 p.m., Baldwin Park, place of E. J. Howard, La Mesa avenue.

Wednesday, June 28, 10 a.m., Lomita,

YOUNGSTERS MAKING MONEY ON POULTRY

Boys and Girls of the poultry clubs of Los Angeles county are finding that it pays to belong to such clubs. Members of boys'

ADVICE BY UNIVERSITY EXPERT ON CARE OF DECIDUOUS TREES

ECIDUOUS fruit growers of Los Angeles county gathered together during May at ten field meetings in as many deciduous districts. The meetings were held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau and were conducted by Vincent P. Blanchard of the Agricultural Extension Service. Prof. E. L. Overholser of the division of pomology, College of Agriculture, was the principal speaker.

The deciduous growers were much interested in the pruning demonstration plots established in different districts by the agricultural extension service and in the practical talks given by Professor Overholser.

He stated that much of the energy of deciduous trees was wasted in unnecessary vigorous growth, and that in order to obtain the greatest efficiency, vigorous growth should be discouraged. There is considerable difference in the physical make-up of young succulent leaves and mature, dark green leaves, he said. The former are watery, large celled, pale green in color and subject to several times the evaporation of water that takes place in the mature leaves. With a pale green color the leaves cannot manufacture much

LONG BEACH "HIGH" STAGES SCHOOL FAIR

LONG BEACH.—At the Long Beach High School the agricultural students recently held a school fair at which there came to be a three a pig-feeding contest of unusual interest. Five boys were entered, with a total of six pigs. These pigs were of three different breeds of pure-bred hogs,

Winners in Contest.

Paul Stokes, Long Beach High School boy, and his prize-winning Poland-China barrow.

and the fact that each boy was an ardent booster for his particular breed was responsible for considerable rivalry.

The winner of the contest was chosen on a basis of (1) the greatest profit; (2) the best pig; (3) the best exhibit; (4) the best essay. A Poland-China barrow owned by Ralph Stokes won first place. This barrow made an average gain of two and one-half pounds per day during the contest. He weighed 124 pounds at the beginning and finished at 241½ pounds. This gain was made at a cost of 4½ cents per pound. Ralph shows a net profit of $12.58 for the enterprise. During the contest the pig consumed seventy pounds of cornmeal, 160 pounds rolled barley, eighty gallons of buttermilk and an abundance of green feed.

The pigs of all of the boys averaged a daily gain of 1.51 pounds at an average cost of 7 cents per pound. The cost of the feed averaged $4.46 and the average net profit per pig was $7.16. Much stress was laid on the feeding of a balanced ration and the results speak for themselves.

"The things that these boys have accomplished cannot always be measured in dollars and cents," said F. H. Ernst, club leader for Los Angeles county. "They have learned how to take care of hogs by practical experience, by doing all of the work themselves, under competent supervision.

"The club members have succeeded because they have fed the pigs and watched them, using the very latest methods and information on the subject made available by the agricultural teacher, the United States Division of Agriculture and the agricultural college.

"Then, too, the development of individual

"One of the primary objects of club work is to demonstrate that farming is a desirable occupation and one which is capable of producing more than a mere existence. Club work proposes to show that good farming practices pay, as demonstrated by the net profit, totaling many thousands of dollars above the cost of production, made each year by club members of the State of California.

"The young folks of today will be the leaders of tomorrow and whether agriculture will have its share of rural leaders depends on the inspiration they get from rural life. Agricultural club work is but one of many agencies working to make rural life better, happier and more useful."

EMBARGO PROPOSED TO BE CONSIDERED

The California State Department of Agriculture has taken under advisement requests made by cotton growers of the Palo Verde and Imperial valleys that an embargo on cottonseed shipments other than those used for milling purposes from Arizona into California be made, and that no cottonseed shipments for any purpose be permitted in cotton-growing districts in California.

The petitions were presented during the recent conference on cotton quarantine problems called by G. H. Hecke, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, in which representatives from several Western States, members of the Federal Horticultural Board, county horticultural commissioners and others participated. At the conclusion of the hearing Mr. Hecke announced that a conference of State representatives and cotton growers would be held in Riverside shortly, at which time a decision would be reached.

A. W. Morrill of Los Angeles, who presented the request, declared southern cotton growers were menaced by Thurberia cotton boll weevil from the Arizona districts. A similar request was presented several months ago.

Lee A. Strong, chief of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine, declared postponement of the decision would not endanger California growers, since no permits for movement of cottonseed into the State were being issued except for milling purposes and that only one shipment for this purpose had been permitted since January 1.

Mr. Hecke, who opened the meeting, declared the State Department of Agriculture was willing to entertain the request and that the matter would finally be adjusted to the satisfaction of all concerned. In the meantime, he stated, a survey of the situation in the south will be conducted by members of the department.

FUND FOR SELECTION OF BUDS IS ASSURED

Senator Shortridge has written to W. S. Rosecrans of Gardena, president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, that an appropriation of $9000 to assist in bud selection work in the deciduous groves of California was included in the appropriation bill signed by President Harding on May 11.

This appropriation will make it possible to start work on the location of heavy bearing trees of good varieties which are resistant to disease, and will furnish the basis for propagation of performance record nursery stock.

Oranges cost the people of the country $64,300,000 last year. Of this sum, $51,425,000 went to Californians.

BIG RANCH ORGANIZATION TAKES UP DAIRYING

IMPERIAL.—C. O. Ballto, Imperial Valley manager for the Timken Ranch Company, recently purchased, at the Guernsey sale at Hynes, fifteen pure-bred Guernsey cows from the Hollow Hill Farm herd. These animals will form the nucleus for pure-bred dairy herds to be placed on all the Timken ranches in the valley. The cows were selected by B. A. Harrigan, who went to Wisconsin two months ago and bought a carload of pure-bred Guernseys for the Southern Trust and Commerce Bank of El Centro.

Heretofore the Timken Ranch Company has devoted its activities more to the raising of beef cattle, horses, hogs, corn, barley, cotton—general ranching—than to dairying. It is a hopeful sign, say the creamery men, when such extensive and wealthy operators as the owners of this ranch take up dairying seriously. With them it is not a sentiment, nor an experiment, but a matter of business pure and simple—because it pays.

Boys showing pigs to judges at Long Beach "High" fair.

SCHOOLS RECOGNIZE VALUE OF MILK DIET

SAN BERNARDINO.—The importance of milk as a body builder has just been proved here once more in a convincing experiment by which the percentage of underweight school children has been reduced in a few short months, by means of a glass of milk a day, from fifty-one out of every hundred to eighteen. This plan of organized milk distribution, as inaugurated by Percy R. Davis, city superintendent of schools, and put into effect by the San Bernardino Board of Education in February, is said to be the first effort of the kind tried in Southern California. Its success, as shown by the figures announced by Mr. Davis at the close of the school year, point to its more general adoption by other school systems.

The experimental offering of milk at cost to school children daily during the morning recess was begun here in October, when H. A. Wierwille, principal of the Baseline school, adopted the plan in his school. At this time a health survey of the school children of the entire system made by Mrs. Dorothea K. Stewart, school nurse, showed that only forty-nine out of every 100 children were up to their normal weight. The immediate popularity of the milk-serving plan at the Baseline school and the quick improvement of the children in weight and in school work led to the working out of a plan by which its benefits could be extended to other schools of the city.

A contract for the selling of milk in the San Bernardino schools till the end of the present school year was opened by the school board in February for bids by local dairymen. It was awarded to George De Vries, whose fine herd of Guernseys now has its headquarters at Hollow Hill. Mr. De Vries's milk has shown a consistent butterfat test of about 5 per cent, though the school contract called for only 4 per cent. This grade A raw milk, as furnished to the San Bernardino school children, has maintained the exceptionally low bacteria count of less than 5000, a much lower count than the State requirement for certified milk.

Milk furnished in this organized way has been served to the children in the half-pint bottles, with a straw each and a graham cracker, at cost, which is 4 cents. All children, of course, do not get the daily milk, though the proportion of those asking for it is growing with public realization of benefits gained by the milk drinkers. Not even all the underweight children have during this experiment been afforded this opportunity of gain. But, despite the fact that a considerable proportion of the children were in reality excluded from taking part in making this record improvement, eighty-one children in every 100 in the San Bernardino schools where this experiment has been tried are now of normal weight, according to a thorough survey taken early in June, by the school authorities, as against forty-nine who were up to their proper weight in October.

EXPECT HIGH PRICES

RIALTO.—The Rialto Orange Company, of which J. T. Canaday, experienced grower and shipper is manager, is holding twenty cars of Valencia oranges for fall shipment. Rialto has some very fine fruit this year and while prevailing prices are phenomenally high, yet many well qualified to judge are expecting yet higher prices in the fall. Continued cold far beyond the usual warming-up date makes the prospect for enough California oranges for holiday trade slim. This condition should place Valencias held until fall at a premium price.

Horses are like humans; —they crave comfort!

Request Harness Booklet

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Take the drudgery out of your barn work, save time, and make more money with Louden Feed and Litter Carriers and Barn Equipment. Write for Catalog and name of your nearest dealer.

AMERICAN PUMP CO.

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Pure Blooded Arabian Stallions

Harara and Letan at stud. Fee $50.
Registered Belgian Stallion
At stud. Fee $15.

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HORSES.

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Special offerings of

DRAFT STALLIONS MAMMOTH JACKS

WORK HORSES AND MULES

Timely Hints
Published Weekly
by Germain Seed and Plant Co.
SIXTH AND MAIN STS

EL CENTRO.—The earliest watermelons in Imperial Valley this year were produced by E. E. Forester on his ranch about two miles west of El Centro. On May 23, express shipments commenced to go forward and Mr. Forester began to ship by freight a few days later. Melon inspectors who

SUCCESSFUL GROWER TELLS HOW IT'S DONE

DRAINAGE DISTRICT SURVEY IS APPROVED

The water conservation committee of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has succeeded in getting the Board of Supervisors to appropriate a sum of money to defray the expenses of a survey looking toward the establishment of a drainage district in the southern section of Los Angeles county, where 40,000 acres of once valuable agricultural lands are menaced by a high water table. In the vicinity of Downey alone there are several thousand acres which are thus threatened, and where the alkali content of the soil is increasing. It is proposed to drain these lands into the Los Angeles or San Gabriel river beds. It is expected that the Downey drainage district will be the first of several drainage districts to be formed in Los Angeles county.

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET AT VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS.—Potato growers of Southern California are interested in the announcement just issued by E. D. McSweeny, chairman of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau potato growers' department, that the annual Potato Growers' Field Day will be held on Tuesday, June 27, at Van Nuys. The morning session will take place indoors in the auditorium of the Van Nuys High School, starting at 10 o'clock. The Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce has agreed to make provision for serving a lunch at the High School grounds.

At 1:30 o'clock, a field excursion trip will start. During the afternoon trip a number of potato fertilizer plots will be visited where the results of plowing under cover crops of bean straw and alfalfa and [illegible] the year will be discussed. Dr. [illegible] of the trip, it is expected that Prof. E. O. Essig, entomologist of the College of Agriculture, will be present at the morning program to bring to the growers the latest information on the nematode question.

GROWERS LOOK FOR LARGE BEAN CROP

SANTA BARBARA.—With election of E. W. Stow as president of the Goleta Lima Bean Association, the bean growers of that section of Santa Barbara county are counting on speeding up activities for cleaning up all last year's business and squaring about for a successful season, now opening. Many growers seeded their fields earlier than usual this year, and the fields are now turning green with flourishing growth. Soil conditions are said to be better than in some years, and unless a pest develops which cannot be checked, which is doubtful, the growers look for a large crop.

Secretary W. E. Lingard reports that an appraisement of the holdings of the association has just been completed, the total assets, including value of the real estate and warehouse, reaching $22,400. The total liabilities, represented in a note, are $10,500. The association members did a good stroke of business in buying bean sacks in advance of the need at $93 per 1000, while the present price is quoted at $133.50.

Other officers also elected by the association members are: A. K. Langlo, vice-president; Robert Main, Robert S. Rowe, James Smith, members of the directorate, and W. E. Lingard, secretary.

Tillage makes plant food available.

THE IMPROVED LOQUAT A PROFITABLE FRUIT

Although some of the developing fruits fell during the low temperature period of last December in some sections, loquat trees, as a rule, came through Southern California's worst frost in good shape, it is declared. This fruit offers an opportunity for the culture of delicious fruit at a profit. The home grounds, also, may be embellished by the addition of loquat trees. Loquat trees which have been growing in California for years are seedlings, and produce inferior fruit. However, this fruit has been improved until now there are varieties available for planting that have a smaller seed, larger fruit, and better

Picking Loquats.

Very few shipments are made to eastern cities, the home market taking all the fruit offered, at prices that make it profitable for the grower. Nine Orange county growers ship co-operatively by truck to Los Angeles, where the fruit is distributed to stores and hotels. The dining-car service of one of the railroads is always in the market for good loquats, it is declared by growers.

As to varieties, the Advance loquat, developed by the late Charles P. Taft of Orange, seems to be a favorite. The clusters of fruit are very large, often containing as many as twenty perfect specimens. The fruit is also of good size.

The Champagne variety was also introduced by Mr. Taft, and was considered by him to be superior to any other variety. This variety is unusually precocious, the clusters bearing as many as thirty-five fruits of excellent flavor. The skin is tough, but the flavor is very sweet.

The Early Red is the oldest variety introduced into California, and is recommended for frostless belts as an early fruit. The quality is fair.

The Eulialia loquat, introduced by M. Payan of Olive, Orange county, is a seedling of the Advance. The seeds of this fruit are of ordinary size, but rather numerous. The fruit is very juicy.

The Giant loquat is about the only loquat fruiting in Florida. A Giant tree grown by Mr. Taft at Orange produced fruits quite round, but not as high in quality as some of the other varieties.

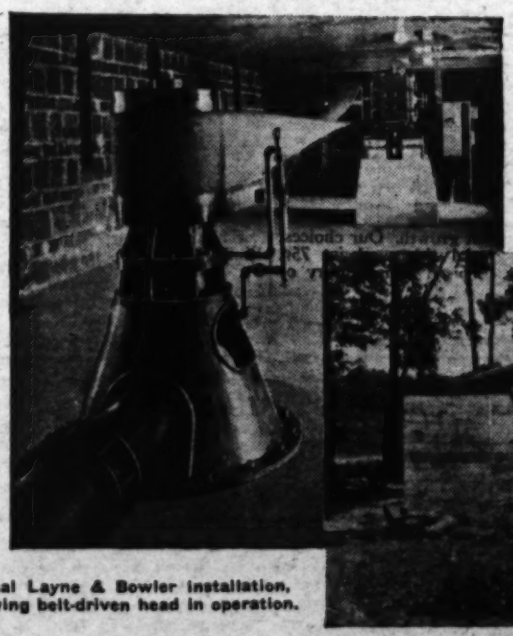
The Golden loquat is a good late variety. The Pineapple loquat, a product of the Taft nursery, grows well in Florida, but in Orange county it is a weak grower. The Tanaka is the largest of the loquats grown in Japan, but does not do well here.

HOW RANCHER MARSTEN MADE A QUICK FORTUNE BY PROPER IRRIGATION

"In 1918 I bought 160 acres of mature bearing prune trees. Up to that time the trees had received no irrigation, and, as a result were in very bad condition, producing only small, inferior crops. The first thing I did was to install two wells and pumping plants. Each Spring I irrigate soon after turning under my cover crop. As soon as the fruit is gathered I subsoil to a depth of 24 to 26 inches and irrigate heavily. This Autumn irrigation has a most important bearing on the following year's crop, as it helps to form and strengthens the fruit spurs on which are produced next year's crop; also stimulates the tree, which has become weakened after the burden of producing and ripening the current year's crop and renders it capable of storing more food with which to commence a vigorous growth the next Spring. In case of very dry seasons I irrigate as often as necessary to maintain a vigorous condition in the trees.

"The result of the care which I have given this orchard is shown by the yield: In 1919 I obtained a yield of 147 tons of fresh fruit; in 1920, 437 tons and 1921, 800 tons. I have been offered, and I refused 250% more than I paid for the property. (Paid less than $200,000, three crops have netted me $150,000 and refused $500,000.)

"I regard an ample, dependable water supply the most necessary thing for success in orchards and where these are missing always install wells and good pumps as soon as possible."—(Signed) A. P. MARSTEN, Campbell, California.



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MANY CARS OF FINE LEMONS ARE SHIPPED

FALLBROOK.—Lemons are now being picked in the foothills around Fallbrook. No injury was done to the crop in this region by the excessive cold spell of the past winter. Owing to the hilly nature of the country and the protection of the Santa Ana mountains, to the north, the Fallbrook orchards have so far enjoyed a practical immunity from frosts. Upwards of forty carloads of lemons are in process of being harvested, packed and shipped. Three cars of navel oranges went out during the winter.

There is a splendid prospect this year for a heavy setting of olives. The trees are carrying a tremendous amount of bloom. When Fallbrook first begun to come to the front a score of years ago, a large acreage of warm hillsides was set out to olive orchards. Very few of these orchards are under irrigation. While the trees have made a thrifty growth, they have not always, owing to the scarcity of rainfall, yielded paying crops. But this year promises to be a golden exception, with a super normal crop calculated to repay the growers for recent disappointments.

The ranchers of Fallbrook are greatly encouraged by the Santa Fe railroad's project of constructing a million dollar dam at Warner's Hot Springs to impound the waters of the San Luis Rey River for the irrigation of lands south and west. Work on this project began in May. The future of the region is assured with the addition of a large mutual water system to the many small private plants now in operation. Already this year a 60 per cent increase in lemon plantings has occurred. A plentiful water supply means an extention of this program into the large area toward Pala, Escondido and Oceanside.

AVOCADO TOP-WORKING

Two field meetings for the purpose of demonstrating avocado top-working will be held during the week beginning June 19. The first will be held at Pasadena, and the second at North Whittier Heights. Top-working by means of budding, cleft-grafting and bark-grafting will be demonstrated.

The Livestock Bulletin.

Oakfield Lula, a 13-year-old pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cow in the University of California herd at Davis, has contributed eleven calves, seven males and four females to the university's fine beef herd. While this record is a remarkable example of longevity and prolificacy, the really remarkable thing about this cow's career is the fact that her progeny have practically all been prize-winning stock, many of her calves having won championships, while calves from her daughters continue to add laurels to the now famous old cow, which fact proves that she is a prepotent transmitter of the desirable beef type. One of her grand-daughters, Lula Mayflower, last year was named the grand champion at the International Livestock Show at Chicago, while a grandson, California Standard, was reserve champion calf of the same show, and her grandson, California Bystander, was first prize junior yearling. The University of California herd, which numbers but twenty head, produced the three major championships in the fat classes, single animal, herd of three and best five, and old Oakfield Lula was the grandmother of them all with the exception of two head.

The Santa Monica Dairy Company of Venice reports some excellent records recently made in its pure-bred herd of Holstein cattle. K. S. P. J. Snowflakes Mercedes, a junior two-year-old daughter of King Segis Pontiac Jannek, produced 17 pounds of butter from 334.4 pounds milk

K. S. P. J. Snowflake Mercedes.

Junior two-year-old Holstein in Santa Monica Dairy herd. She was highest producing pure-bred heifer for the month of April in the Los Angeles County Dairy cow competition, with a record of 111.8 pounds butterfat.

in seven days, while for the month of April she was the highest producing pure-bred heifer in the Los Angeles County Association test with a production of 111.8 pounds of butter fat. Another daughter of Jannek, the junior two-year-old K. S. P. J. DeKol, in seven days produced 20.71 pounds butter from 349 pounds milk, with an average test of 4.7 per cent. Rosamound Lee Korndyke Vale, a junior three-year-old, finished her seven-day record with 19.406 pounds butter from 503.2 pounds of milk.

Burr Farm of Los Angeles has one of its pure-bred registered Holsteins listed with a creditable record in the latest official bulletin from the office of Malcolm H. Gardner, Delavan, Wis., superintendent of advanced registry of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. This cow, Buena Alta Aaggie Ormsby, at the age of four years and nine months, produced 652.5 pounds of milk and 27,052 pounds of butterfat, equivalent to 33.8 pounds of butter, in seven days. The cow was one of those sold at the recent Burr Farm sale.

Reports coming in from the Hartsook Ranch herd of Holsteins at Lankershim continue to add new laurels to those won by this big breeding establishment.

Among the latest females to render excellent records of recent date are Athenia Roderick Luecke, a full aged cow that finished her seven-day record with 36.34 pounds butter. The world's record heifer, Rosamaines Korndyke Beauty, who last year broke the junior two-year-old milk record, has again freshened, at the age of three years and eight days, and in seven days has produced 34.22 pounds butter from almost 700 ponnds milk. Burbank Uneeda Maid, another junior three-year-old, produced 29.47 pounds butter in seven days.

Stanislaus Gerben Abbekerk Ononis, a senior 2-year-old, has made 23.03 pounds butter in seven days in the Maxwell Farm herd on Ventura Boulevard in San Fernando Valley. More than ordinary interest attaches itself to this record from the fact that this heifer is from the same dam as is the famous twice twenty-four-pound cow, Gerben Abbekerk Maid. This heifer was purchased in the last California guaranty sale by Maxwell Farms from Toyon Farm Association and at calving dropped a fine heifer calf by Sir Toyon Fleta Johanna Mercedes, son of Sir Pietertje Ormsby Mercedes 43d and of Cascade Fleta Johanna, that made 30,012.2 pounds milk in one year as a junior 4-year-old. This royally bred young sire is now owned jointly by A. P. Melly, Frank Hatch, J. D. High and S. G. Kounias, all of Modesto. Other completed records in the Maxwell Farms herd include those of Elmwood Segis Sadie, 32.40 pounds butter at mature age; Aaggie Pearl Pontiac, 15.78 pounds butter as a junior 2; White Lily Pontiac Vale, 19.05 pounds, at mature age; Mercy Hengerveld Champion, 20.09 pounds; Parthenea Champion Segis, 20.75 pounds, as a junior 3; Juliana Aaggie Pearl Flora, 23.98 pounds, senior, 4; Segis Ormsby Skylark, 19.34, senior 3; Seniorita Athenea Roxanna 2d, 21.49 pounds, mature age; Piebe DeKol Fobes Johanna, 24.18 pounds as a junior 4; Carrie Pietertje Ormsby, 20.62 pounds junior 2; Marcade Bess Mechthilde, 18.59 pounds, as a junior 3.

Creamcup Pontiac, a junior 3-year-old daughter of King Korndyke Pontiac 20th, recently made 26.65 pounds butter from 698.2 pounds milk in seven days and has since milked up to over 104 pounds in one day. She is owned by W. J. Higdon, Tulare, in whose herd she will be continued on yearly test.

Frank L. Morris, Woodland; H. V. Bridgford, Patterson, and R. A. Condee, Chino, were the three delegates elected to represent California at the annual meeting of the Holstein Friesian Association of Ameri-

Kern county now has its second thirty-pound cow, and in the same herd that developed the county's first thirty-pound product, owned by J. L. Sebastian, Wasco. The new record maker is Aaggie Goshen Canary 2d, and has just made 30.45 pounds butter from 676.5 pounds milk in seven days as a senior 4-year-old. She is a daughter of Segis Pontiac Crane DeKol, son of Segis Pontiac DeKol Burke, formerly owned by W. F. Mitchell, Visalia. Another good

Briar Segis Abbekerk Prilly, a junior 2-year-old daughter of the sensational sire King Segis Alcartra Prilly, lately made 23.13 pounds butter from 439.5 pounds milk in seven days. She is owned by the Bridgford Holstein Company, Patterson.

Be content with small beginnings on the farm, and don't overbuy; stick to chosen enterprise, and don't drift.

FOR SALE

Three of the best dairy cows in Southern California, milking right now from 75 lbs. to 90 lbs. per day. Two heifers, 2-year-olds, milkings 40 lbs. per day. One young registered Holstein bull, sired by the great bull, Colony Zarilda Newman, son of the 2153.60 lb. cow, Zarilda Clothilde 3d De Kol, and that wonderful transmitting sire, Aaggie Cornucopia Newman, who has 18 A. R. O. daughters. His dam, Lady Modjeska Zampa No. 346570, a splendid untested granddaughter of King Mead of Riverside, sire of Aaggie Acme of Riverside, record 1331.77 lbs. butter in 365 days, is in Fred Hartsook's herd, where she will be tested when she freshens. This youngster is nearly all white, straight as a whistle, and is old enough for light service now. These animals are priced right.

H. S. O'BRIEN, 3450 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

READY FOR LIGHT SERVICE

A yearling Holstein bull, almost solid white in color, whose Five Nearest Dams average 952 lbs. of butter in 1 year. Five Nearest Dams and Three Nearest Sires almost solid white.

Two crosses to De Kol of Valley Mead and four to Juliana King of Riverside.

We saved this youngster for use in our own herd, but now find that we can spare him.

He is a splendid individual and is guaranteed healthy and right. The price is only $250.00. Don't delay.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, Cal.

Three miles south of Downey on the Downey-Long Beach Boulevard.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire,

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1136.66 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — Fred Hartsook — Visitors Always Welcome.

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VISITORS WELCOME.

East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 120.

We have sold all young Bulls.

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GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4200 ACRE RANCH

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Every Cow has an A. R. O. Record.

For sale: A few bull calves from 3 to 10 months old.

E. D. BARRY, JR.

Covina, Cal. — Workman & Azusa Ave.

PARAGON HERD

Registered Holstein-Friesians.

Headed by TOYON FAYNE VALDESSA (196738.) His two nearest dams averaged 36.21 lbs. butter in 7 days. We are offering a few choice bull calves for sale from high record dams. Visitors always welcome.

AGEE BROS., Rivera, California

HIGDON'S

Reg. Holstein-Friesian Herd

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Blood Lines That Insure Production

W. J. HIGDON

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Berylwood Stock Farm

BREEDERS OF

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Young Stock for Sale

J. W. Snodgrass, Mgr. — Huntsome, Calif.

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HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.

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DO NOT NEGLECT IRRIGATION OF DECIDUOUS FRUIT TREES

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.

DECIDUOUS fruits in Southern California have appreciated the copious supply of rainfall which came in the 1922 season. The dry seasons before had made the subsoils bone dry and it was difficult to make up the much-needed supply with irrigation. The drying of the subsoils resulted in the weakening of many trees, and flowers were hoped that the shortage could be made up by a rain. The heavy rainfall filled up the subsoils and created a storage which will go far towards cutting irrigation costs.

But the deciduous grower should not be deceived or misled into thinking that the supply is adequate in all cases. A soil can only hold a certain amount of water; all in excess drains off into the lower subsoils, whence it never rises to the roots again. Only the moisture which is within reach of the roots is available for use, except where there is artificial drainage. Investigations have been carried on to determine the best results are obtained when moisture conditions are kept near optimum. Gives disastrous results. It is a common thing to hear growers state it is detrimental to the fruit to irrigate before it is harvested. Under certain conditions that is true. If the soil is dry previous to irrigation, one can expect there will be a detrimental effect to the fruit, but if one irrigates when the soil becomes dry and is then irrigated, there is considerable difference of opinion concerning them. Investigations which have been carried on indicate that

NEW GRAPE TRACT BEING LAID OUT

PORTERVILLE.—An interesting example of the new era in Tulare county agricultural development is seen in the T. L. Gilmer subdivision projects of 100 and 160 acres, respectively, near the southern

Timely Garden Tips

Published Weekly

SIXTH AND MAIN STS LOS ANGELES

by Germain Seed and Plant Co.

Vol IV | Farm and Tractor, Sunday, June 18 | No. 31

Her Kitchen Garden.

Mary Fresel, daughter of a Torrance farmer, has a thriving little vegetable patch of her own.

have examined his patch, which contains 140 acres, pronounce it one of the best patches of watermelons in Imperial county. The crop is enormous.

Mr. Forester says the melons were planted in December and January and that they are of the Klondyke, Rattlesnake and Angeleno varieties. They were planted eight feet apart and the vines have so thoroughly covered the ground that the entire field is one mass of green. He says one of the essentials in successful watermelon growing is to have good, healthy, rank-growing vines, as these serve as a shade and protection for the fruit against the hot sun. Without such protection, the melons would become sunburned and unfit for the market.

LEAD ARSENATE FOR TOMATO FRUIT WORM

With the large planting of tomatoes in Los Angeles county this season, growers will find it desirable to pay special attention to the control of the tomato fruit worm, which constitutes one of the principal pests affecting this crop. The agricultural extension service recommends that for the best control of this pest of the tomato, lead arsenate be used rather than paris green, in order to prevent burning.

It may be applied as a dust or a spray. For the spray, about two pounds of lead arsenate in the paste form, or one pound of zinc arsenate, dissolved in fifty gallons of water, should be used. The use of three pounds of calcium arsenate, or powdered lead arsenate, per acre as a dust is recommended.

The first application should be made as soon as the moths are observed in the field, or injury to the leaves and stocks is noticed, and succeeding treatments should follow at about weekly intervals. Application should not be made later than ten days to two weeks before harvesting begins. Early treatment is recommended as being the most effective.

HONEY SITUATION PUZZLES BEE MEN

SANTA BARBARA.—Apiarists are in a quandry over the honey situation. The hives, it is said, are apparently full, but the honey flow seems to have ceased. Whether it will resume is a matter of serious concern to the apiarists. Usually honey is extracted in June, but most of the large apiaries are not preparing at this time to extract. The bee inspectors of both Santa Barbara and Ventura counties have advised the bee keepers not to extract now, as it might develop that the honey stock on hand will be needed to carry the colonies through the summer season.

The sudden falling off of the honey flow is attributed to the foggy weather and chill nights which have featured the spring, so far. Bee keepers declare that if a few weeks of hot weather could be secured the chance of resumption of the honey flow would be good.

Germain's Iceberg Lettuce and Epicure Radish should be sown regularly every two weeks to insure a constant supply of these healthful relishes.

Kentucky Wonder Beans, Stratagem Peas and Giant Podded Limas should also be sown every two weeks. Use as fast as they mature.

Try planting one row of Germain's Golden Bantam Corn and one row each of Oregon Evergreen and Early Minnesota Corn. This gives pleasing variety and successive ripening.

Germain's Endive should be sown in small quantities at frequent intervals.

Sow Germain's Snowball Turnips, Oxheart Carrots, Blood Turnip Beets and Hollow Crown Parsnips as often as necessary for constant supply.

Don't forget to plant Germain's melons. They're Summer's juciest treat. Casabas, Muskmelons, Honey Dews, Watermelons—all can be planted now. Germain's improved varieties include only the sweetest, juiciest most luscious of these types. All are hardy growers and abundant producers. 3 10 packets 25¢ postpaid.

Any three 10¢ seed packets 25¢ postpaid

GERMAIN'S ZINNIAS BRILLIANT, SHOWY

It's a joy to grow Germain's Mammoth Zinnias. They are inveterate bloomers and come in the most brilliant and showy of colors. While they will endure all manner of neglect, they respond gloriously to care. You will do well to devote a bed or border to these most satisfactory and gorgeous of annuals. Six of our choicest 25¢ packets—six separate colors—$1 postpaid.

"Tanglefoot" Keeps Ants Out Of Trees

Wrap fabric band itghtly around trunk and paint it thoroly with Tree Tanglefoot. This will prevent ants and other crawling insects from getting into trees and destroying fruit and other growth. Cans 55¢ (mailed 60¢.)

Just as the silk begins to form dust ears well with Corona Dry. This will insure wormless corn. Also dust on young cabbage, cauliflower and other plants to control chewing insects. Pound 40¢; 5 lbs. $1.75. (not mailable.)

ASSORTED SHELLS FOR AQUARIUMS

A generous package of assorted sea shells direct from the Atlantic Coast, costs but 25¢ and dresses up an aquarium or fish bowl most attractively. Use as bottom cover instead of gravel. (postpaid 30¢).

The Satiny Godetia Blooms in 10 Weeks

Ten weeks isn't long to wait for so much brilliancy and beauty. Our 25¢ collection—3 10¢ packets, 3 separate colors—will provide you with a colorful bed and an abundance of blossoms for cutting.

GERMAIN'S STOCKS ARE UNSURPASSED

For brilliancy and diversity of color, fragrance, profusion and duration of bloom, Germain's Giant Perfection Stocks are unsurpassed. Our special 75¢ collection contains six exquisite colors, six 15¢ packets.

Germain's Scabiosa

Dainty and fragrant, exquisite in color and form, an excellent keeper and an ideal flower for cutting—these are but a few of the reasons why Germain's Scabiosa Grandiflora should find its way into your garden. Three 10¢ packets—3 separate colors—25¢ postpaid.

$1 Rose Bushes 75c In Gallon Cans

Here's a special for this week only—a tip everyone should take advantage of. Germain's choice $1 rose bushes, growing in gallon cans, are 75¢. Colors are red yellow, pink and white. (Mailing 25¢ extra.)

Have You Seen the New Norwood Fern?

You'll love it on sight. Love it for the delicate tracery of its fronds, its bright coloring, its dainty, luxuriant growth. Our choicest $1 specimens are special this week at 75¢. Ideal for dining table piece, conservatory or den. (mailing 25¢ extra.)

TONE 'EM UP FOR HOT SUMMER DAYS

Hot days drag down your pet. He can't take off his heavy clothing and therefore must suffer. In order to build stamina and resistance to weather changes give him Spratt's Condition Tablets regularly throughout the Summer months. Price 50¢ (mailed 55¢)

-feed Burrows for orange plumage

Birds, young and old, should be fed Burrow's Color Food if you want them to have that rich orange plumage so greatly desired by canary fanciers. Package 60¢ (mailing 5¢ extra.)

Choice Aster Plants Large Flowering Sorts

If you can't wait to grow your own, set out a few dozen of Germain's choice Aster plants. You'll have great, big, beautiful blossoms before you realize it. Sturdy plants 50¢ doz. Nice assortment of colors. (mailing 10¢ extra.)

An investment in health—Germain's Panama Rhubarb. Bears 3 months from planting. 75¢ postpaid

Hot days and chilly nights bring on colds. If Barnes Anti-Snuffles Remedy is added to daily drinking water your rabbits will be free from this complaint. Prce 50¢ (mailed 55¢.)

EVERLASTING FLOWERS GROW IN POPULARITY

Every season adds new devotees to the culture of Everlasting Flowers. They are the daintiest of bedding plants and are highly prized for drying and making into gift bouquets for the holidays. It is a case of "eating your cake and having it." You enjoy the blooms throughout a long season and have an abundance of material for Xmas gifts. Listed below are some of our handsomest varieties:

ACROLINIUM—double white, pink and mixed—3 10¢ packets 25¢ postpaid.

AMMOBIUM ALATIUM—silvery white with yellow disc centers—10¢ postpaid.

GLOBE AMARANTH—3 10¢ packets—3 colors—25¢ postpaid.

HELICHRYSUM—Crimson, Fire Ball and Pink—3 10¢ packets 25¢ postpaid.

STATICE—dainty, colorful sprays — 3 packets, 3 varieties, 25¢ postpaid.

Timely Tips Weekly Bargains

20% to 35% off on entire stock of bird cages.
25¢ wooden box gopher traps 20¢.
$5 Firefly plows at $3.50.
Household and orchard thermometers 30% off.
Canvas grass catcher free with every lawn mower.

Oakfield Lulu, a 13-year-old pure-bred Aberdeen Angus cow in the University of California herd at Davis, has contributed eleven calves, seven males and four females to the university's fine beef herd. While this record is a remarkable example of longevity and profitency, the really remarkable thing about this cow's career is the fact that her progeny have practically all been prize-winning stock, many of her calves having won championships, while calves from her daughters continue to add laurels to the now famous old cow, which

Reports coming in from the Hartsook Ranch herd of Holsteins at Lankershim say that the new sensational sire, Sir Walker Ormsby Pontiac Clothilde 2nd, is proving a wonderful breeder. Besides siring the 1,000-pound cow, and in the same herd the second thirty-pound cow, and in the same herd that de-veloped the county's first thirty-pound producer, owned by J. L. Sebastian, Wasco. The new record maker is Aarkie Goshen Cleary 2d, and has just made 30.45 pounds butter from 615.5 pounds milk in seven days as a senior 4-year-old. She is a daughter of Segis Pontiac Creme Dekol, son of Segis Pontiac Dekol Burke, formerly owned by W. F. Mitchell, Visalia. Another good

Kern county now has its second thirty-pound cow, and in the same herd that developed the county's first thirty-pound producer, owned by J. L. Sebastian, Wasco. The new record maker is Aarkie Goshen Cleary 2d, and has just made 30.45 pounds butter from 615.5 pounds milk in seven days as a senior 4-year-old. She is a daughter of Segis Pontiac Dekol Burke, formerly owned by W. F. Mitchell, Visalia. Another good

Brief Belle Abbekerk Prilly, a junior 2-year-old daughter of the sensational sire, Klint Segis Alcartra Prilly, lately made 23.12 pounds butter from 439.5 pounds milk in seven days. She is owned by the Brideford Holstein Company, Patterson.

Hilke Walker, another bell owned by Mr. Mitchell.

He contest with small heifinders on the farm, and don't overstay; stick to chosen enterprise, and don't drift.

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Conservation Profits Farmers

BY VINCENT P. BLANCHARD.

Discussion growers in Southern California have appreciated the copious supply of rainfall which came in the 1921 season. The dry seasons before had made the subsoils bone dry and it was difficult to make up the much-needed supply with irrigation. The drying of the subsoils resulted in the weakening of many trees, and growers were hoping that the shortage could be made up by a rain. The heavy rainfall filled up the subsoils and created a storage which will go far towards cutting irrigation costs.

But the deciduous grower should not be deceived or misled into thinking that the supply is adequate in all cases. A soil can only hold a certain amount of water; all in excess drains off into the lower subsoils, whence it never rises to the roots again. Only the moisture which is within reach of the roots is available for use, except where there is subirrigation, from a rising water table. The amount of water which a soil can hold depends upon its type. A sandy or sandy loam soil holds much less water than a loam or heavier type. One can expect the former to become exhausted earlier in the season than the latter. Whether it will be necessary to irrigate, will depend upon how soon the moisture becomes depleted. If the soil is a heavy type and is handled properly, it may be that no irrigation will be necessary, but with most of the lighter types of soils the moisture-holding capacity is not great enough to last through the season.

In order to be sure about moisture conditions, it is advisable to use a soil auger frequently and to examine the subsoils. Guess work is seldom successful in determining moisture conditions.

A number of orchards have been observed where the soil was not worked early enough. Weeds have been allowed to accumulate around the trees, and have been a means of losing large quantities of water. In the first part of the season weeds use more water than the trees, especially when rank in growth. A pound of green material requires about 600 pounds of water to produce it. Where there is a heavy cover crop, the early rains merely wet the surface of the soil, and the moisture is soon evaporated. Clean cultivation is the best practice where moisture conditions are kept near optimum. A fluctuating moisture content, where the soil becomes dry and is then irrigated, gives disastrous results. It is a common thing to hear growers state it is detrimental to the fruit to irrigate before it is harvested. Under certain conditions that is true. If the soil is dry previous to irrigation, one can expect there will be a detrimental effect to the fruit, but if one irrigates just before the moisture becomes depleted, then the tree will continue to function without interruption.

Fruit bud formation begins the latter part of June and extends up until the tree goes dormant. Food storage begins shortly after the fruit is off in most cases, and sometimes before. A sufficient supply of water should be given to maintain the

NEW GRAPE TRACT BEING LAID OUT

PORTERVILLE.—An interesting example of the new era in Tulare county agricultural development is seen in the T. L. Gilmer subdivision projects of 100 and 450 acres, respectively, near the outskirts of Tipton, twenty miles from Porterville. The property lies on both sides of the Southern Pacific track and the State highway south of Tipton. At this time intensive work is being done in preparing 100 acres east of the track for ten-acre subdivisions. Thompsons and Malagas are being planted. A large centrifugal pump and a 40-horsepower engine supply ample irrigation water from a 150-foot well. Electricity is the motive power.

A new street is being opened by the city of Tipton, forming the northern boundary of the Gilmer property. Mr. Gilmer expects to prepare the second tract of 450 acres for the market this fall.

Two Kinds of Power.

Both tractors and horses are being used in the preparation of this large new vineyard tract near Tipton, in the San Joaquin Valley.

YIELDS OF GRAIN HAY ARE HEAVY

CORONA.—Risking being short changed with shipments of poor quality hay from distant points will not be the lot of Corona ranchers this year, at least not of those who had the foresight to sow vagrant acres to barley, oats and wheat at the beginning of last winter. Lands that did not return in pasture value the cost of planting a year ago, are this season yielding tons of perfectly developed golden hay. All the way from the citrus and alfalfa range east and north of Corona, through and over the hills of the Santa Ana Canyon to the citrus coves near Orange, the ranchers have been carrying on a glad festival of hay making. Both the growing season and the harvesting conditions have been as nearly ideal as even Southland ranchers are wont to exsect.

One sort of catches in the mien of the field workers as they build up mountains of long stemmed, full-headed hay, the slightly self-conscious elation of the man who is getting something for nothing. There is no estimating the tonnage; only a small fraction of the yield will find its way to the market. But the Corona work horses and stock will have sweet and succulent munching for months to come, and all the hens and kiddies will possess delightful arenas for their separate purposes.

Berry plants require less water in their first year than afterward.

FOR SALE—TRACTORS.

MERRY GARDEN AUTO TRACTOR. Reduced to $195 f.o.b. Cleveland. Famous Evinrude motor and Bosch Magneto. Pulls 5-inch plow five to six inches deep, in any soil. Dwight E. Smith & Son, 1645 N. Normandie, L. A.

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TIME is money—as the practical farmer knows from his own experience. Many times the lack of a half day has cost him a pretty penny. And of all his routine work the job of hauling is about the most reckless waster of time. Month in, month out, he sees his horses plodding with loads while farm help sits idling the valuable hours away.

Many thousands of farmers, fully alive to this great leak in efficiency, have invested in the swift reliability and economy of International Motor Trucks. They have stopped the leak by faster haulage, choosing the truck of excellent record and long service—made by the makers of high-quality farm power equipment.

International Motor Trucks are built in eleven sizes, from the 1,500-lb. speed truck to the 10,000-lb. truck for heavy-duty service. Bodies can be supplied for every farm-hauling purpose. Your own farming may be made the better, the more valuable, and the more profitable by investment in a motor truck that will serve you dependably for years. Talk the matter over with the nearest International truck dealer. For a catalog, write the address below.

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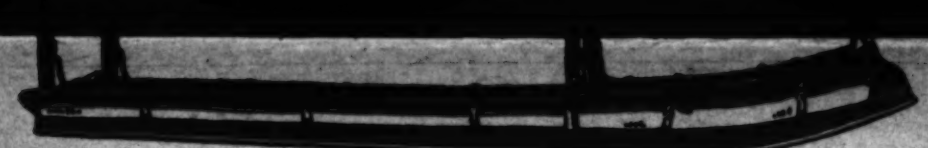

Walnut growers of the Chino district are taking much enthusiasm to red kidney beans as an intercrop this year. It is estimated that there are kidney beans growing between the trees on 200 acres of walnut groves in the district south of Ontario. Heavy plantings of blackeyes and some Lady Washingtons also have been made as intercrops, but the red kidney bean

The movement to establish kidney bean intercrops was instigated by A. W. La Force of Chino, who has been growing the beans for several years, and whose trees show remarkable health following the practice.

Walnut crops cannot be matured where cover crops are grown in the orchard if irrigation is not practiced.

Farm Advisor Hodgson of Los Angeles county since the frost damage to citrus trees last winter, has made an effort to gather the latest information on the saving of frost-damaged trees by pruning and other means, and the growers are getting the benefit of his observations at a series of citrus pruning talks and demonstrations which began June 12, and will end June 26.

Demonstrations have already been given on this subject at Roscoe, La Canada, Alhambra, Covina, Pasadena, Sierra Madre and Monrovia, and starting tomorrow, the demonstrations will be continued as follows:

Monday, June 19, 10 a.m., place of Tuesday, June 20, 10 a.m., at place of A. L. Bitler, on Kyle avenue, Fourth-Whittier Heights; 2 p.m., at place of Dr. J. G. Bitler, on boulevard just east of Spadra.

Wednesday, June 21, 10 a.m., at Pomona; 2 p.m., at ranch of B. C. Stratton, Emerald avenue and Foothill Boulevard, La Verne.

Thursday, June 22, 10 a.m., at place of George Wilson, one mile south of Whittier Boulevard, on Passons Boulevard; 2 p.m., at Walter Wood ranch, one-quarter mile west of East Whittier schoolhouse.

Friday, June 23, 2 p.m., at place of J. Cumrine, on Easy street, Downey.

Monday, June 26, 10 a.m., San Fernando; 2 p.m., at Johnson & Woodruff ranch on Sherman Way, Chatsworth.

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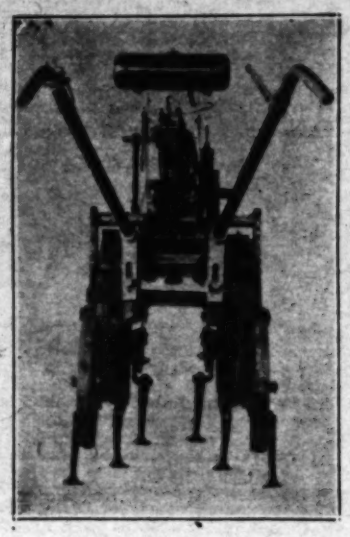

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improperly lubricated, this waste of power is greatly increased. Thus the power developed by the tractor, the gas engine or other farm machine is greatly dependent on the correct lubrication of the machine.

A film of some sort of lubricant must separate the bearing parts of a tractor to take up the wear, instead of the metal surfaces; to fill up the minute depressions in the metal and to act as a cushion to absorb the friction and heat. Lubrication is more vital in the operation of a tractor than in the case of the automobile, because the tractor engine generates greater heat, 2000 to 3000 degrees Fahrenheit, and because the outside parts come into contact with more dust and dirt. The tractor operator should learn that the first thing to do before operating a tractor is to lubricate it, and the last thing to do is to oil and grease it.

The oil used in tractor transmissions should be a little heavier than the oil used to lubricate the pistons, cylinders and motor bearings. In lubricating the differential, the tractor owner should follow his instruction book, which will either specify a very heavy grade of oil or a grease. Pump out the differential grease or oil frequently, and put in new grease, as considerable heat is generated in this part of the tractor, and a poor grease breaks down rapidly and deteriorates. Be sure and attend to the grease cups. Never use a solid grease in the transmission.

In repairing or overhauling the motor, the operator should wipe clean from dirt the apertures of the engine cylinder doors, and not allow any dirt to fall into the oil from clothing or other articles. Do not use waste or rags in the crankcase of any engine, as parts of the material are liable to fall into the oil and clog the system.

CONDITION OF CROPS IS STILL VERY GOOD

Although the condition of pears, cherries and prunes declined during late May and early June, the apricot, peach and grape crops improved during the same period, and the condition of fruits as a whole is above the average, reports B. E. Kaufman, State agricultural statistician. Until July 15, the danger from "June drop" will not be completely over, states R. W. Hodgson, farm adviser for Los Angeles county, and the prospects for the coming citrus fruit crops, therefore, cannot be accurately forecast at this time.

Mr. Kaufman says that, owing to the lateness of the season, it is hard to make accurate forecasts of the major deciduous fruit crops. There was a heavy drop of pears, prunes and cherries following a May frost in the central and northern parts of California, but the peach, grape and apricot crops improved.

The condition of the apple crop is estimated at 83 per cent of a normal, as compared to 58 last year. Yucaipa was hit by a late May frost, but the set was heavy on the trees, and a normal crop is expected. A forecast of production indicates about 7,221,000 boxes, as compared to 6,500,000 boxes last year. The condition of apples throughout the United States is 71 per cent of normal.

The apricot crop as a whole is now reported as 55 per cent of a normal crop, compared with 45 per cent last year, and the crop will be heavier than last year.

The condition of peaches improved somewhat during May, now being estimated at 98 per cent of a normal crop, Fresno county, which produces more peaches than any other county, has almost a full crop, and the harvest will probably reach 420,000 tons, as against 320,000 tons last year, all over the State.

There was a heavy drop of pears during the last month in many pear-growing sections, and the condition of the crop is now estimated at 80 per cent of a normal, as compared with 61 per cent last year, while the total production will reach about 90,000 tons.

The plum crop is very spotted, some varieties showing only half a crop. For the State as a whole, the condition of plums is reported as 80 per cent of normal, as compared with 61 per cent a year ago.

Nearly all the prune-growing sections suffered from the May frost, and a heavy drop placed the forecast of the coming crop at 76 per cent of normal, as compared with 69 per cent last year.

Reports from olive-growing sections indicate a normal bloom and prospects for a fair crop.

The production of walnuts is expected to be somewhat less than in the record year of 1919, but a better than average crop is now forecast, owing to the new acreage coming into bearing this year. The condition of the crop is placed at 83 per cent of normal, as compared with 77 last June.

Pasture conditions on June 1 were better than on May 1, the condition being 84 per cent of normal. Alfalfa and other tame hay condition was 88 per cent of normal, as compared with 86 per cent a year.

Congress Pleads Poverty

(Continued from page 3.)

intended as a measure to protect the nursery industry of California or any other State."

Mr. Marlatt stated that he was astonished at the development of the nursery business in Southern California since the quarantine order went into effect. He saw plantings of roses of more than 100 acres, and vast fields of other plants where there were none when he last visited this section.

Lee Strong, State quarantine officer of the California Department of Agriculture, voiced the urgent need of more men at Los Angeles Harbor to protect the citrus and deciduous fruit groves of the Southland from foreign pests, notably the Mediterranean fruit fly, which had gained a firm foothold in every other fruit-producing country except the United States. He said the extension of the shipping interests at Los Angeles Harbor made it imperative that more help be secured to inspect baggage of passengers from Hawaii and other countries. Last year, he said, the fruit fly had been found in 543 instances. If the fly landed at San Francisco, he said, the change in securing funds to hire a half-dozen or more men for inspection work at Los Angeles Harbor. He said that at the recent meetings at Sacramento, the State Board of Control turned a deaf ear to appeals for more funds to extend the work of inspection.

Dr. W. L. Hardin of the Avocado Growers' Association voiced the need of a large experiment station for citrus, deciduous and subtropical fruits near Los Angeles. New subtropical fruits being introduced, especially, he said, needed study for development and pest control. He said the trouble over lack of funds lay with Congress, and urged a change in the "division of the spoils" in Washington. He said the avocado industry was badly in need of research work.

Dr. A. R. Sudworth of the Federal Quarantine Board stated that the board members, who had made a hasty survey of conditions in California, could go back to Washington and deal more intelligently with matters of pest control and quarantine.

The visiting officials, on June 8, inspected nurseries in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and the quarantine station at Los Angeles Harbor. On June 10, they made a trip to San Diego, in the interest of control of the snail Helix pisani, which is gaining ground in that section.

The garden soil should be thoroughly prepared.

Kerosene-soap emulsion is a remedy for most sucking insect pests.

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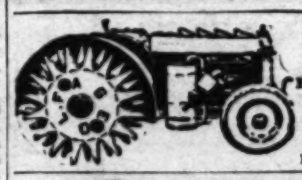

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USE GOPHER SCENT NOW

KIDNEY BEANS AS VALLEY INTERCROP

Water growers of the Chino district are making with some enthusiasm to red kidney beans as an intercrop this year. It is estimated that there are kidney beans growing between the trees on 200 acres of walnut trees in the district south of Ontario. Heavy plantings of blackeyes and some Lady Washingtons also have been made as intercrops, but the red kidney bean

Walnut crops cannot be watered where irrigation is not practiced.

The movement to establish kidney bean interplant was initiated by A. W. La Porte of Chino, who has been growing the beans for several years, and whose trees show remarkable health following the practice.

The bean straw is plowed under after harvesting.

CONTINUOUS CUTTERS PRUNING LECTURES

Farm Advisor Hodgson of Los Angeles county since the frost damage to citrus trees last winter, has made an effort to gather the latest information on the saving of frost-damaged trees by pruning and other means, and the growers are following the benefit of his observations at a series of citrus pruning talks and demonstrations which began June 12, and will end June 26. Demonstrations have already been given on this subject at Rocoso, La Canada, Alhambra, Covina, Pasadena, Sierra Madre and Monrovia, and starting tomorrow, the demonstrations will be continued as follows:

Monday, June 19, 10 a.m., plaza of

Tuesday, June 20, 10 a.m., at place of A. L. Hilyer, on Rivia avenue, North White Heights; 2 p.m., at place of Dr. J. G. Hiller, on boulevard just east of Spadra.

Wednesday, June 21, 10 a.m., at Pomona; 2 p.m., at ranch of B. C. Stratton, Elmerald avenue and Foothill Boulevard, La Verne.

Thursday, June 22, 10 a.m., at place of George Wilson, one mile south of Whittier Boulevard, on Passons Boulevard; 2 p.m., at Walter Wood ranch, one-quarter mile west of East Whittier schoolhouse.

Friday, June 23, 2 p.m., at place of J. Cumiskey, on Easy street, Downey.

Monday, June 26, 10 a.m., Rea Fernando; 2 p.m., at Johnson & Woodard ranch on Sherman Way, Chatsworth.

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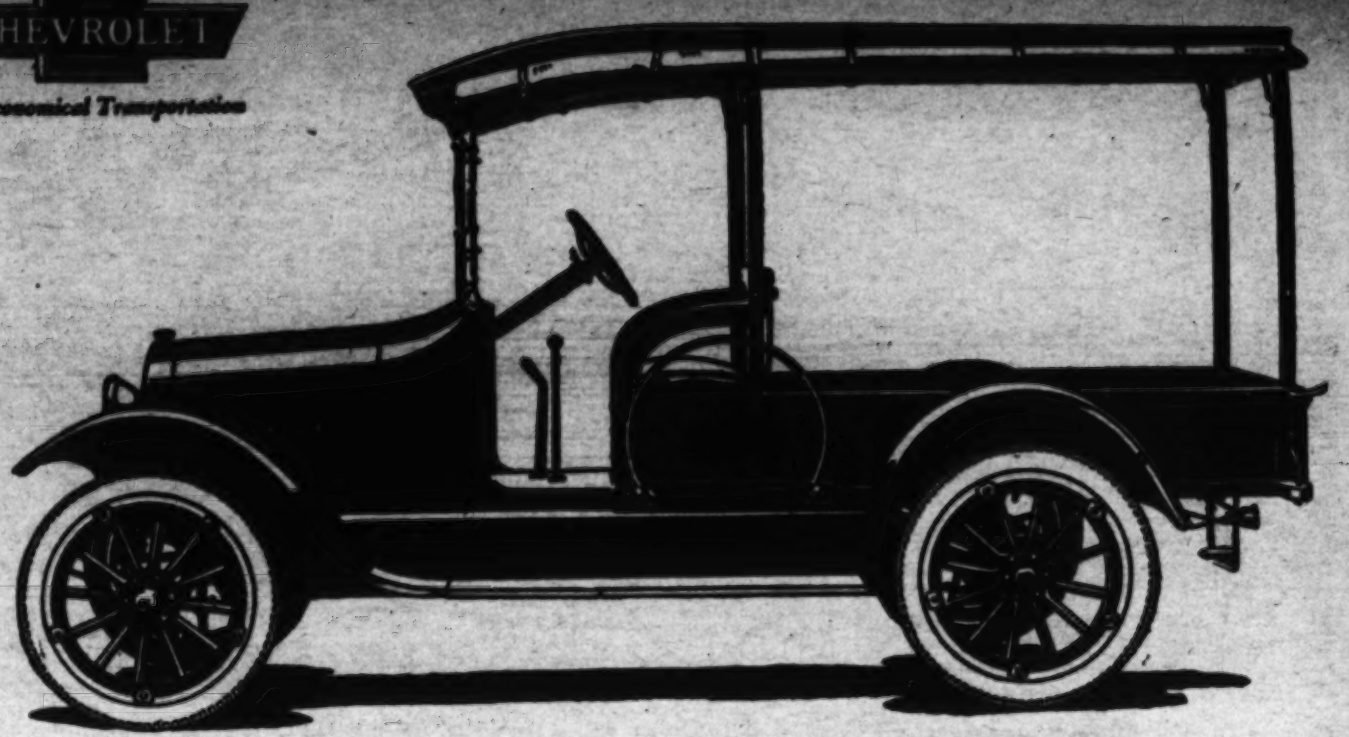

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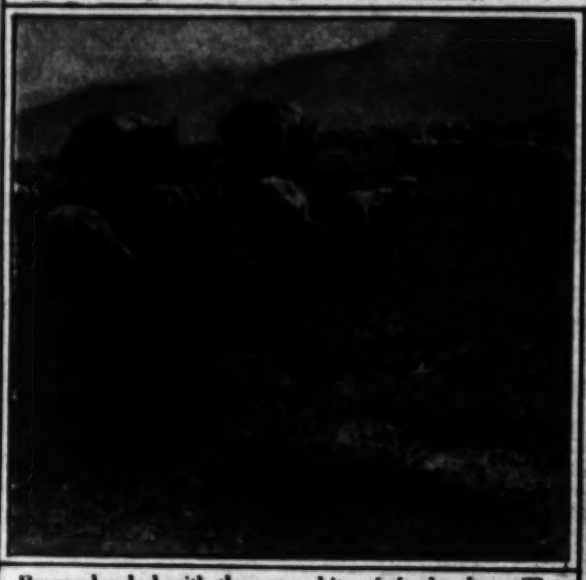
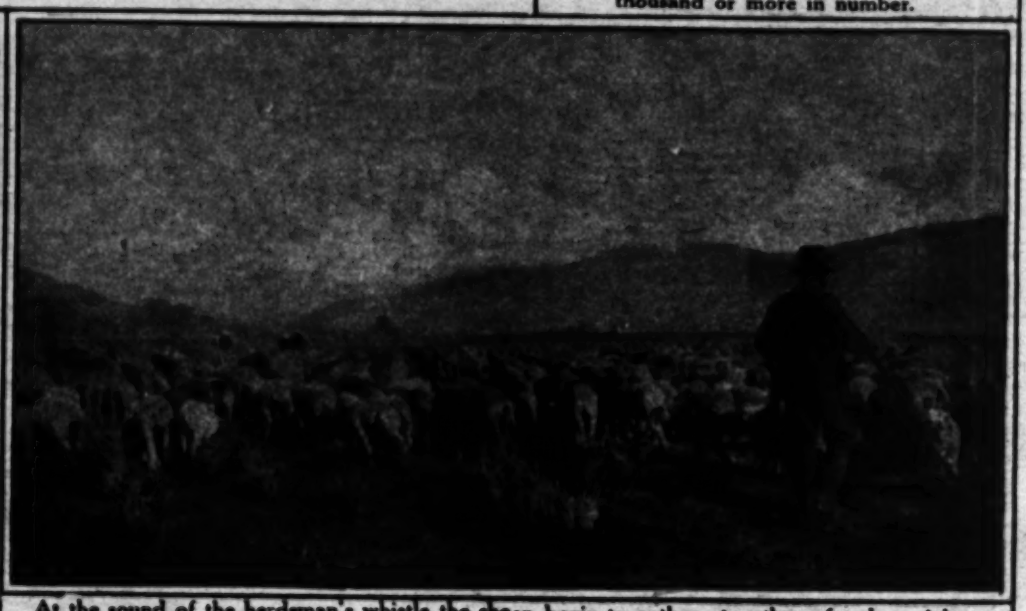
From the winter feeding grounds in the San Joaquin Valley thousands of sheep are driven up into the Sierras each spring, to graze over hundreds of square miles of territory before being returned to home pastures during the late summer.

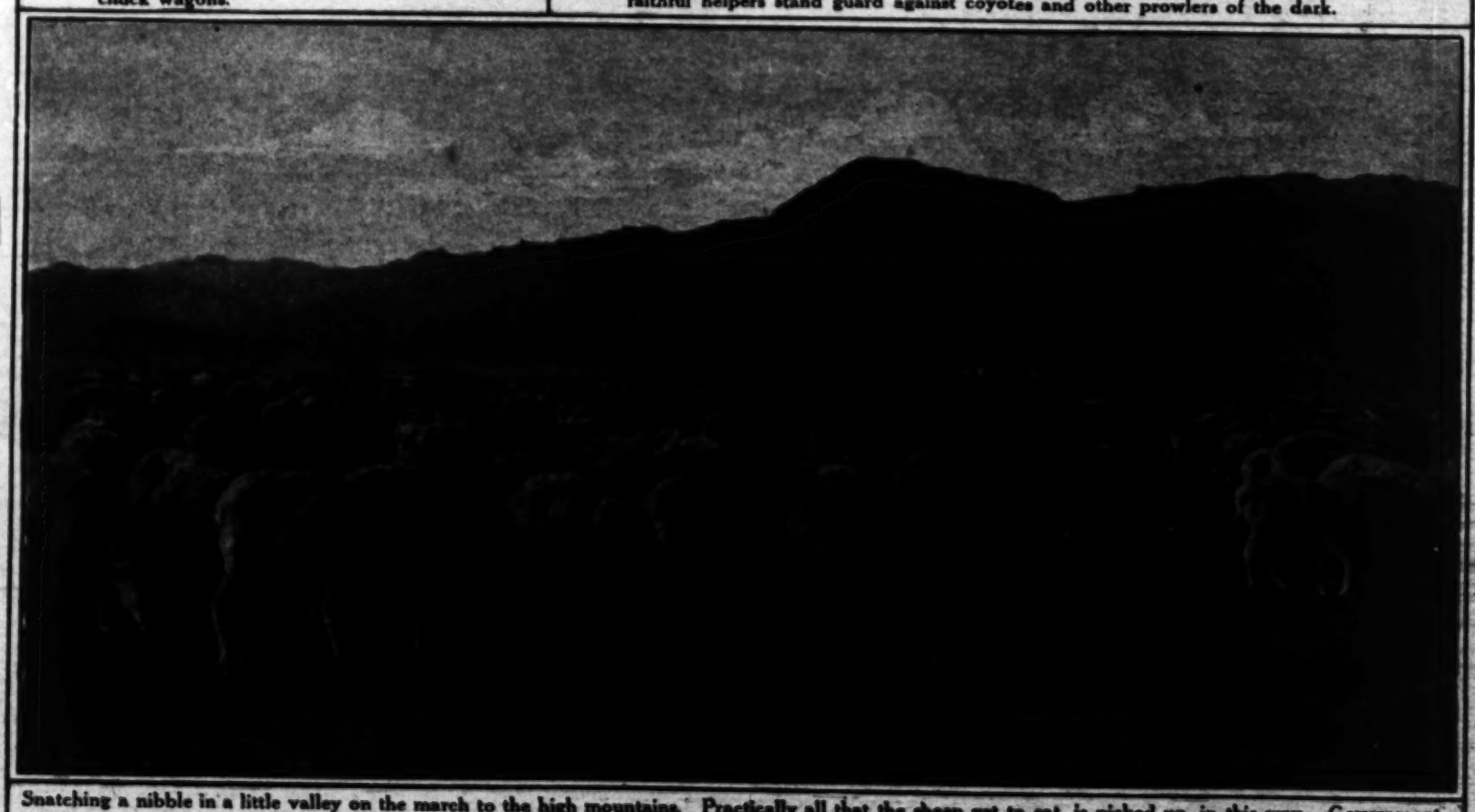
A herder and his dogs. Two herders generally accompany a band of sheep running from seven or eight hundred to a thousand or more in number.



Burros loaded with the camp kits of the herders. The supplies for the long and lonely months in the national forest domains are carried ahead in "chuck wagons."



At the sound of the herdsman's whistle the sheep begin to gather together for the night, a roundup that is greatly speeded up by the lively assinstance of the dogs. The same faithful helpers stand guard against coyotes and other prowlers of the dark.



Snatching a nibble in a little valley on the march to the high mountains. Practically all that the sheep get to eat is picked up in this way. Government land lower down is being taken up so rapidly that there is little unoccupied range left for them.

DAY MORNING.

IVE NOTICE OF STRIKE

ilroad Labor Board Told

of Miners to Meet Heads to Consider Joint Action

Wage Reductions; Decision is Ripe to Defy the Government

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(EXCLUSIVE P

For Lustrous Prune — Its History and Present Status

BY ROBERT R. BENSON.

Hatfield stay away! When prune growers spread out hundreds of tons of the fruit in the sun to dry, they put up a fervent prayer that the skies stay clear for at least ten days, when the prunes will be cured. The picture shows the drying yards of a large fruit company near Visalia. Insert, a good set of French prunes.

THE prune—a commonplace fruit with a romantic history and a present-day status among the first of California's dried fruits which alone warrants the telling of such a history!

Fruit growers know in an indistinct way that the California prune was introduced from France—the name, French prune, reveals that. Where introduced and when are of minor importance, but of interest nevertheless, and whatever lends interest to the commonplace is of some value, hence this outline of the history of the prune.

Eleven-year-old French prune trees. The prune was introduced into California from France.

True, the prune was brought to California from France, but the industry in France was also a transplanted industry. The date of this introduction is indefinite—some 500 or more years ago when the hordes of men, now known as the Crusaders, were invading and being driven from the Holy Land, for, to the returning Crusaders is ascribed the first appearance of the prune in France. This origin is plausible as among the earliest records of its cultivation is that of the convent of Clairac in southwestern France.

Long before the Crusaders, however, the prune was grown in Italy. It seems more probable that it should have been carried thence into the adjoining country (France) rather than by the Crusaders, a chance importation dating 1000 years after it had come to Italy. To Cato is attributed its introduction into Italy and the elder Pliny mentions (about 50 A. D.) eleven varieties.

And whence into Italy and where first met with by the Crusaders? No doubt in Asia Minor. In the environs of Damascus the prune grows without cultivation. It is probably native to those parts, for it is mentioned by Theophrastus as far back as 300 B. C. The prune has been of recognized importance, then, for at least 2200 years.

The story of the prune in California begins in the days of '49 with the landing in San Francisco of a young French sailor—Louis Pellier. Appreciating the possibilities of the Santa Clara Valley as a fruit section, he established a nursery in San Jose early in the 50's. Later he was joined by a brother, Pierre, who shortly returned to France to be married and to obtain cuttings of various fruit trees, among which was the French prune, Ville Neuve d'Agen. Arriving again in San Francisco in 1856 with his bride and a younger brother, Jean, the cuttings were forwarded to Louis Pellier in San Jose, there to be grafted upon plum roots.

The first trees to be planted in orchard form were grown in the Pellier nursery and naturally the industry grew from San Jose as a center. It was not until 1870 that plantings of any considerable extent were made and as late as 1880 the industry was but fairly established. Since then, prune orchards have been planted northward into Oregon's Willamette Valley and southward into Southern California, where, at elevations of 2000 feet, the prune thrives best, as at Alpine in San Diego county and at Banning, where almost 1000 acres are in bearing.

A confusion of variety names marked and marred the early days of the prune in California. It was noticed that the fruits of the supposed "prune d'Agen" (French prune) were inferior in size to those of France. The inference was drawn that an inferior variety had been substituted for the real prune d'Agen and the name, Petit Prune d'Agen, was applied. To alleviate the disappointment in this variety, propagators began to advertise Gros Prune d'Agen, a fictitious name, and Hungarian prune, synonymous names for the same variety, in reality the English Pond's Seedling, and search for the heralded French prune revealed that in France many varieties are grown, each favored in restricted districts, and that the originally imported prune d' Agen was the most common and most prolific. In establishing the identity of this variety as the French prune, others were discovered and introduced, most important of which were the Robe de Sargent, or d'Ente, from the valley of the Lot (southwest France) Imperial Epineuse, a large variety from Clairac, and the Tours from central Loire Valley.

Recent effort has been directed toward improving the prune d'Agen by selective propagating, and today nurseries offer to the trade the French Improved. A leader in this movement is Leonard Coates of Morgan Hill, who, during many years of careful observation and selection, has evolved out of many possibilities two selected strains of the French Improved, one being selected for size as well as prolificacy.

Spreading prunes on trays in a dry yard at Banning.

The prunes are shaken from the trees and gathered into picking boxes. This work gives employment to many women and children during the vacation season.

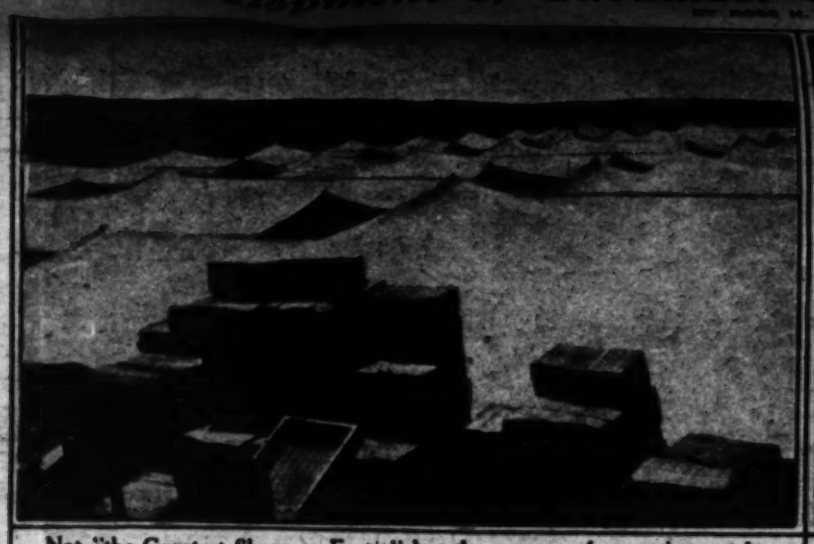
Interesting, too, is the comparison of the process of drying as practiced in France and in California. In France the industry is characterized by the usual thoroughness and extravagance of time and labor so noticeable among the French peasantry. In the Lot Valley, the fruit is gathered into fruit houses to complete its ripening before it is processed. When ripe, it is subjected to three cookings, the first two to evaporate the moisture and a final heating to impart a luster. At Digne in Provence, sun drying is practiced in a quaint way. The fruit is not gathered until completely mature. Women then remove the skins and the fruit is strung upon twigs secured to a framework of woven straw, or rushes placed in the sun until the prunes are removed, and drying completed on trays.

Artificial drying produces the famous prunes of Tours. The fruit is first washed and superficially dried in the sun. It is then placed upon trays of willow twigs or rushes and subjected to the heat of a drying oven. The first exposure is at a temperature of 50 degrees C, the second at 70 degrees C, and the last at 90-100 degrees C. Each exposure requires six hours, after which the fruit is removed and carefully turned.

In California, in dry yards of average capacity, prunes are run through a power dipper at the rate of about 1800 boxes per day (fifty pounds to the box) and drying takes from six to ten days in the sun, or perhaps six hours in an evaporator.

Development of Cucumber Culture in the Southland

BY HOWARD H. BART.



Not "the Greatest Show on Earth," but three acres of cucumbers under muslin, Dominguez Hill, Los Angeles county.

The appearance of the first cucumber of the season is a signal for many smiles and much chattering on the part of the Japanese growers.

AS A commercial crop enterprise, the culture of cucumbers has undergone surprising changes in the last few years. Several things have made these changes necessary, chief among which has been the shipping demand.

Years ago, when market gardening in Los Angeles county was just "feeling its oats," and labor was plentiful and cheap, the cucumber was extensively grown for pickling. There were several large pickle factories in Los Angeles, which contracted for the crop, and many market gardeners specialized in this commodity, as its culture paid very well.

Raising cucumbers for pickles called for a great deal of tedious effort. The soil was prepared very carefully, fertilized with a liberal application of barnyard manure, plowed deep, and then made up in low ridges for planting. These were thrown up by two or three rounds of the plow, then rounded off with the old-fashioned "Chinee" harrow. That left a furrow between ridges for irrigation and cultivation.

The seed was planted on both sides of the ridge, about four or five feet apart. The ridges made up in this fashion were four and a half feet wide, with furrows three feet and a half across. The vines were carefully trained to the center of the ridge, and when they attained their full growth they covered the ridge completely. Keeping the vines to the ridge left the furrow free for the cultivator. Such culture was ideal for cucumbers, and large yields were obtained.

Cucumbers grow very rapidly during the warm months. They were irrigated every three or four days after the crop began to come on, and were seldom cultivated. This seems contrary to the usual procedure, but as the hills were raised, it did not make a great deal of difference. The same thing is done with several crops in sandy soil sections during the harvesting season. At that time major growth is already attained, and after that, water is the most important factor, especially during the hot months.

During the picking season, a large number of men were employed, for the patch had to be picked over every day. The pickles were taken from the vines, and carried in buckets to the edges of the field, where sheds were erected. These were usually constructed of palm leaves, with a large bench beneath, where the pickles were graded and sacked according to size. The grader, usually the boss, sized the pickles with the aid of a light piece of wood, with notches cut along the edge. On the sides of the bench, nails were driven, which, with the aid of a "stretcher," held the sacks open. With everything arranged in such a systematic way, the grader usually kept a dozen pickers busy.

IN YOUNGER DAYS

Reminiscences are in order. The delight of my young life was to be allowed to go down in the field, which seemed several miles from the house, and help my father grade "cukes." The bench was several inches above my head, so I must climb up and get into the middle of things. I had my own ideas as to "number ones" and "twos" (for pickles were graded by numbers up to five) and they did not coincide with the grader's, and I soon lost my job. Pacified with a piece of blue chalk, which was used in marking sacks, my next capacity was official "marker." Strange numbers appeared on the sacks, and I could not see why the grader always changed them before the sacks were taken up and loaded on wagons, to be taken to the pickle factory. The grader continued to change my numbers for quite a few years, always with wisdom, and I learned to profit by his action.

But the growing scarcity of labor and correspondingly high wages made such culture unprofitable. Early cucumbers were grown and marketed as fresh vegetables, after the pickle factories closed, but only the earliest maturing fruits were sold at a profit. So the market gardeners gave up

The muslin covers are raised during the middle of the day for cultivation.

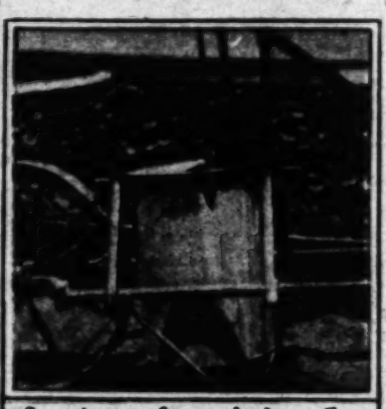
the growing of cucumbers to growers of the frostless sections, which were then just being opened up. These have been an important factor in the maintenance of vegetable growing supremacy in Southern California.

And right here it may be said that it was the Japanese who first moved out to the alleged frostless belts, to grow vegetables, and they still control much land in those districts. They were not the first to realize the value of such lands, however, but as they were renters, and foot loose, they were able to move out early. The white farmer was busy paying for his home, and educating his children. He could not afford to take chances, and there lies one of the secrets of his downfall.

One of the first of these frostless districts opened up was Signal Hill. Since the discovery of oil there, the farmers are being forced out. The Palos Verdes ranch has long been the center of early production, but with the big new subdivision scheme on foot there, this land, too, in time, will be abandoned by vegetable growers. There are quite a few acres of cucumbers on Dominguez Hill, about ready to pick. They are late this year. The coast between Laguna Beach and Capistrano is a new and promising frostless area, which is being looked upon with favor by the large shipping concerns, interested in opening up new vegetable growing territory. About 800 acres of cucumbers are being grown for pickles this year in the San Fernando Valley.

GROWING UNDER CLOTH

Not content with natural protection, the gardeners on Signal Hill soon began to start cucumbers under cover. This method of culture proved very profitable. The crop was ready to pick in May, and the shippers at the time realized the value of a movement to the eastern markets during the months of May and June. In 1920 about 350 carloads were shipped from the Signal Hill district. The crop averaged 1200 boxes to the acre. The growers on Dominguez Hill are planting under canvas this year.



Spraying outfit, crude but effective. A mixture of Bordeaux and arsenate of lead is used.

The box-making department of the Japanese Co-operative Growers' Association, Dominguez Hill.

Raising cucumbers under cover requires time and painstaking care. As most of them grown this way are planted on the hillsides, the frames are built on the slope. They are made of twelve-inch boards, for siding, and over these frames wires are stretched both ways. Muslin or canvas forms the cover, and is sewed in lengths, so as to permit its being rolled up each day on a pole, just as a curtain is rolled. The frames are six and one-half feet wide, and as long as desired. The seed is planted in February, in hills three feet each way.

The latest development in cucumber culture locally is the greenhouse product. An enterprising greenhouse owner in Glendale has found that cucumbers grow wonderfully under heat here, and is raising them in large quantities.

The annals of vegetable growing in Southern California have many such instances as the history of the cucumber. New vegetable districts are being opened up all over the West; a few of them seem to be real contenders for our laurels, but some of the best vegetable growing land in this section has not as yet been exploited. Southern California's vegetable growing industry has many surprises left for competitors.

Contrary to usual belief, a sufficient number of cucumbers to supply the average family can be raised in a small space. A few vines properly cared for will yield surprisingly. Any of our garden soils can be made suitable to the culture of cucumbers. The ideal soil is a rich sandy loam, well supplied with humus, so as to be retentive of moisture and heat, for the cucumber is a warmth-loving plant, sensitive to drought and adverse weather coeditions. Adobe and clay soils should be lightened with an application of barnyard manure, and spaded very deep, for deep tilth is the secret of successful cucumber growing.

Weather conditions permitting, the home garden planting of cucumbers should be made about the middle of March, and if desired, on until August. They should be planted in a sunny spot, in hills, four or five feet apart. The seed should be covered an inch deep, and a mulch of straw spread over until they are up. The home gardener had best be liberal with the seed, so that when all danger from the pests is past the hills can be thinned down to the three strongest plants.

With the application of plenty of water and frequent cultivations, the cucumber will be ready for the table in about seventy-five days from seeding. The best variety for both home and commercial plantings, locally, is the Klondyke. The lemon cucumber is also recommended for the home garden. It does not take up very much space, and is very prolific. Our home garden always contains a few of these.

As the plant has many enemies, it is a very good idea to spray the vines often with Bordeaux mixture, to which has been added Paris Green, which acts as both a poison for biting insects, and as a preventive of blight. The diabrotica attack the vines, as do the striped beetles. The larvae of the latter feed upon the roots, and may be controlled by pouring on the roots a cup of 40 per cent nicotine sulphate (Black leaf "40," diluted to 1000 parts of water. In applying sprays, the under sides of the vines should be remembered. They harbor most of the harmful pests.